

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; at night. Chances of rain tomorrow. Temperature range: today 50-61; Monday 49-70. Details on page 7.

L. CXXV . . . No. 43,221

© 1976 The New York Times Company

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1976

25 cents beyond 30-mile limit from New York City, except Long Island. Higher in air delivery class.

20 CENTS



The British Concorde landing at Dulles International Airport at Chantilly, Va., near Washington, yesterday.

Two Concordes Open Passenger Runs to Washington

By RICHARD WITKIN
Special to The New York Times
CHANTILLY, Va., May 24—In and France, their Concorde legal conflict over noise, trans-Atlantic super-service today to Washington, their destination of second flights.

at Dulles International Airport here just before noon after flights of a little under four hours. The travel time to Dulles, which is about 26 miles west of Washington, halved the schedule for conventional subsonic jets. The 100-passenger British and French planes carried 75 and 80 passengers, respectively, most of them paying customers but some of them of-

ficial guests. The craft are routinely flying 20 to 25 seats in excess of extra fuel can be carried on the Europe-to-Washington runs. Trips to New York would be 200 miles shorter. The Federal Aviation Administration said its noise-measuring equipment a mile short of the landing point showed both Concorde to have been quieter than a Boeing 707 monitored in the same period. The Air France craft was quieter than a me-

dium-range Boeing 727 but the British Airways plane was louder. Tomorrow, when the planes make their return flights, will be a more significant environmental test. In the past, sound equipment has measured the SST's at considerably higher noise levels on takeoff than other airliners. Dulles took on something of the atmosphere of Cape Canaveral.

VIET CONCEDES ARMS VIOLATION

Political Infraction Earlier '76 Virtually Settled After a U.S. Protest

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 24—The United States has acknowledged a technical violation of a 1972 strategic arms accord and has taken steps to rectify the infraction, Administration officials said today. The Soviet Union last March was taken aback since it was the first violation of the series of accords worked out in the arms talks of 1972. A formal American protest lodged quietly with the Russians in April, and officials they now expected the matter to be fully resolved in a week or two.

U.S. INVESTIGATING CHARGES ON HAYS

Integrity Unit of Justice Dept. Inquires Into Job Held by Alleged Mistress

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 24—The Department of Justice is investigating charges that Representative Wayne L. Hays, Democrat of Ohio, placed a woman in a \$14,000-a-year Government job in exchange for her sexual favors, senior Federal officials said today. The department declined to comment publicly, but senior Administration sources said a newly formed section of the department that deals with public integrity began the inquiry yesterday. The department, these sources said, has jurisdiction to investigate improper employment and situations where salary kickbacks or other favors are elicited in exchange for Government jobs. A spokesman for Mr. Hays said that the Representative had not been officially notified of the investigation, but that he had learned that the Federal Bureau of Investigation was conducting inquiries. No Congressional committee has decided to open an investigation. Alleged impropriety by members of Congress comes under the purview of the Committee for Standards of Official Conduct, known as the Ethics Com-

Postal Aides Held in \$800,000 Theft

By MAX H. SEIGEL
Two Postal Service employees Kennedy International Airport were accused yesterday of stealing \$800,000 and then going on a spending spree totaling nearly \$150,000. The rest of the money still is missing. The theft of the currency was considered to be the largest in the history of the post office. The theft and the spending spree were said to have occurred in a Federal office where one of the two suspects under surveillance. The suspects reported that they had tipped off to watch David, 48 years old, a former of mails, two weeks before the theft occurred, last November 22. An unidentified person helped to the postal inspection on Page 42, Column 1



POPE INSTALLS HANOI CARDINAL: Pope Paul VI during the elevation of the Archbishop of Hanoi, Joseph Marie Cardinal Trinh Nhu Khue, at the Vatican yesterday. The Pope installed 20 new cardinals at ceremony held in the new Hall of Audiences. Page 4.

De Sapio and Fitzgerald Plead Not Guilty to Lying

By TOM GOLDSTEIN
Carmine G. De Sapio, the former Tammany Hall leader, pleaded not guilty yesterday to a charge that he had lied to a special grand jury investigating how information of a confidential investigation by Maurice H. Nadjari's office had been divulged to targets of the investigation. Specifically Mr. De Sapio was accused of perjury when he testified that he had never sent a "messenger" last December to tell Thomas I. Fitzgerald, Manhattan's public administrator, "to go up and see" Mr. De Sapio. The identity of the messenger, who was described as a public official, was not disclosed in the indictment. In a second indictment, Mr. Fitzgerald was charged with three counts of perjury and three of criminal contempt. He, too, pleaded not guilty before Justice Leonard H. Sandler in State Supreme court, who presides over cases developed by Mr. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor in charge of prosecuting corruption in the city's criminal justice system. "It's a typical Nadjari perjury indictment, with little or no substance," said Mr. Fitzgerald.

'Death With Dignity' Move Delayed in Quinlan Case

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times
MORRISTOWN, N.J., May 24—The ability of Karen Anne Quinlan to breathe without a mechanical respirator has temporarily halted efforts to allow her to die "with dignity," in line with ruling by the New Jersey Supreme Court, and could force the case back into court, according to people close to the case. It may take other steps—like withholding the high calorie food formulas and the antibiotics that are sustaining the young woman—to set the stage for her death. The attending physicians and St. Clare's Hospital, where Miss Quinlan has been a patient for more than a year, have indicated they are unwilling to take those steps.

ESTIMATE BOARD VOTES A BUDGET OF \$12.5 BILLION

Expense Provisions Adopted Along With \$1.48 Billion for Capital Outlays

By EDWARD RANZAL
Under constraints imposed on it by Albany and Washington, the Board of Estimate last night passed a \$12.5 billion expense budget, the most austere in the city's history, by a vote of 16 to 6. While the Estimate Board was taking this action, the City Council, which also must pass a budget, was split and unable to act, principally because a group of councilmen refused to vote for a budget unless it included funds to keep open three city hospitals and a family-care center that had been ordered closed by the Health and Hospitals Corporation. An hour later, at 10:45 P.M. the Board of Estimate unanimously passed a \$1.48 billion capital or construction budget for the fiscal year starting July 1. The members indicated they were pleased with last-minute changes that had been agreed on in the Mayor's capital budget that would fund various projects in their boroughs. The slight modifications re-assigned \$10.5 million in capital funds for nine school projects, two libraries and a playground.

119 New York Delegates, In Switch, Endorse Ford

Shift From Uncommitted Status Swells the President's Lead Over Reagan on Eve of Six Crucial Primaries

By FRANK LYNN
Special to The New York Times
ALBANY, May 24—In a move to bolster President Ford on the eve of six crucial primaries, 119 New York Republican delegates, or 77 percent of the state delegation, voted today to endorse the President. The move gave Mr. Ford a 156-delegate lead over his Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, the former California Governor. The lead is probably large enough to enable the President to stay in front despite the possible loss of five of the six primaries tomorrow. With 1,130 Republican delegate votes required for the Presidential nomination at the party convention in Kansas City next August, the tally after the New York move was: Ford . . . 695 Reagan . . . 539 Uncommitted . . . 167. Mr. Reagan is considered the favorite in five of tomorrow's primaries—those in Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Nevada and Idaho. Mr. Ford is thought to be ahead in Oregon. Among the Democrats, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, will attempt to regain his momentum. He is favored in Tennessee, Kentucky and Ar-

HIGH COURT BARS STATE RESTRAINTS ON DRUG PRICE ADS

7-1 Ruling Gives Free Speech Right to Pharmacies In Victory for Consumers

By LESLEY OELSNER
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 24—The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 1 today that states may not forbid pharmacists from advertising the prices of prescription drugs—a ruling that may save consumers millions of dollars a year. The Court also ruled that advertising in general—even when it is "purely commercial," with the sole purpose of offering a product for sale—is entitled to at least some protection under the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech. The decision, in a Virginia case, is a landmark victory for the consumer movement and a major reinterpretation of the free speech guarantee. In 1942, the Court ruled that the First Amendment placed no restraint on Government action against "purely commercial advertising." In recent years the Court has appeared to move away from this flat rule, but until today, it had never squarely held that purely "commercial speech" is protected by the Constitution. Free Flow Indispensable The Court based its ruling largely on the need of both individual consumers and society at large for the information that comes through advertising. "Advertising, however tasteless and excessive it sometimes may seem, is nonetheless dissemination of information as to who is producing and selling what product for what reason, and at what price. So long as we preserve a predominantly free enterprise economy, the allocation of our resources in large measure will be made through numerous private economic decisions. It is a matter of public interest that those decisions, in the aggregate, be intelligent and well informed. To this end, the free flow of economic information is indispensable." The ruling is likely to have immediate, broad effect on purchases of drugs, and wide, if less immediate, effect in other types of transactions as well. Thirty-four states—including New York, New Jersey and Connecticut—have some type of statute or regulation restricting or banning the advertisement of prescription drug prices, according to the Federal Trade Commission. All of these state restrictions, said Alan Morrison, the lawyer for the winning side of the case, appear to be invalidated by today's ruling. Estimates on Savings The Court's opinion was not precise as to what type of regulation the states may now impose on advertising, although it suggested that more regulation of advertising would be allowed than is permitted on some other types of protected speech. The general rule against "prior restraint" might not be applicable to advertising, the Court suggested. Also, the Court said, it foresaw "no obstacle to a state's dealing effectively" with the problem of misleading or deceptive advertising. The Court said that it would be "hazardous and speculative" to predict the effect of a "free

Moon's Sect Pushes Pro-Seoul Activities

A number of individuals and organizations connected with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the wealthy Korean industrialist and evangelist, have received assistance from the South Korean Government and the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, according to former Korean and American officials and former members of the Moon organization.

At the same time, the fast-growing Moon-affiliated groups have devoted much of their efforts to building support for the South Korean Government in the United States. These efforts have taken the form of intensive lobbying on Capitol Hill, attempts to influence prominent politicians, businessmen and community leaders, the development of a dedicated group of followers from many countries who have pledged to fight in South Korea in the event of a war there and elaborate public relations campaigns attacking Communism and linking South Korea to patriotic American themes. The maintenance of a favorable image in the United States is essential to the South Korean Government, which depends heavily on American political,

All Stops Dune in 5th

Muhammed Ali stopped Richard Dunn of England in the fifth round in Munich and retained his world heavyweight title. Page 29.



Poster advertises event to be held at Yankee Stadium

NEWS INDEX

Page	Page	Page
Books 33	Music 41-42	Hours of People . . . 29
Bridge 32	News of People . . . 29	Obituaries 33
Business 45-50	Obituaries 33	Op-Ed 37
Chess 32	Op-Ed 37	Real Estate 60
Columnist 33	Real Estate 60	Sports 26-27
Editorials 34	Sports 26-27	Teasers 43-44
Education 40	Teasers 43-44	Transcripts 69
Family Style 26-27	Transcripts 69	TV and Radio . . . 70-71
Financial 45-49	TV and Radio . . . 70-71	U. S. Newsweek . . . 69
Foreign 41-44	U. S. Newsweek . . . 69	Weather 69
Health 41-44	Weather 69	
Horoscopes 41-44		

CALL THIS TOLL-FREE NUMBER TO ORDER HOME DELIVERY OF THE NEW YORK TIMES—200-365-6400—4671.

سكزامن الأصل



for the holidays ahead
OUR GOOD-LOOKING BEACHWEAR

Easy-fitting beach jacket of cotton-and-polyester
terry cloth. Features oversized patch pockets
and comes in white, medium blue or mint green.

Swim trunks of hand-woven cotton India Madras
in colorful plaids predominantly blue, red
or green. Even sizes 32 to 42, \$15

Polyester-and-cotton swim trunks in classic
checks of navy, yellow or light blue on white.
Even sizes 32 to 42, \$16

Mail orders invited or telephone 697-3131.

ESTABLISHED 1818
Brooks Brothers
CLOTHING
Men's & Boys Furnishings, Hats & Shoes
346 MADISON AVE., COR. 44th ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

Always a Socialist, Says
Guyana Prime Minister

By JONATHAN KANDELL
Special to The New York Times

GEORGETOWN, Guyana, May 24—Back in 1964, when "de-
stabilization" was not part of
the English lexicon and cloak-
and-dagger operations still had
a romantic ring, the provision-
al Government of Dr. Cheddi
Jagan was toppled in the wake
of strikes and riots covertly en-
couraged by American and
British intelligence services.

Reports About Cuban Base
"Perhaps it is just that I
have an ability to concentrate
on one objective at a time. In
the early sixties, my priority
was to gain independence for
Guyana, and I was against any
activity or posture that tended
to delay that objective. But I
was always a socialist, and he
said so back in a speech I
made in 1955."

Angolan Leader Pledges Nonalignment

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LUANDA, Angola, May 24—
President Agostinho Neto as-
serted today that his country
would be politically independ-
ent, regardless of aid received.
"We have the right and duty
to choose our own destiny," he
said. "We do not depend on any-
one. We make our own policy."

Speech Is Conciliatory
President Neto gave the guid-
elines of foreign and domestic
policy in an address to 240
graduates of the first national
seminar for political activists.

SWEDES SAY CUBANS
ARE ANGOLA BUFFER

Special to The New York Times

STOCKHOLM, May 24—Swed-
ish officials believe that the
12,000 Cuban troops who
fought on the side of the victo-
rious Popular Movement for
the Liberation of Angola are
now protecting its leader, Agos-
tinho Neto, from falling under
direct Soviet control.

The officials said that Prime
Minister Olof Palme, during
talks today with Secretary of
State Henry A. Kissinger, had
reported on recent contacts be-
tween the Swedish Social Dem-
ocratic party and Mr. Neto. Mr.
Palme heads the party.

GUERRILLAS BLOW UP
A TRAIN IN RHODESIA

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, May
24 (AP)—Black nationalist
guerrillas have blown up a
train on Rhodesia's line to
South Africa that runs through
the independent state of Bot-
swana, security headquarters
announced today.

A communiqué said a diesel
locomotive was damaged by
explosives planted on the track
in southwest Rhodesia near the
Botswana border. It was not
disclosed whether the train
was carrying passengers or
freight, but the communiqué
said the train crew was unharmed.
The railroad through Bot-
swana is one of Rhodesia's
two outlets to South African
ports. At Easter, guerrillas blew
up a section of the Rutenga-
Beitbridge railroad, Rhodesia's
direct rail link with South
Africa. It was out of operation
for 24 hours, and three heavy
diesel locomotives were dam-
aged.



Forbes Burnham

Japan, 8 Years Late, Ratifies
Treaty to Halt Nuclear Spr

TOKYO, May 24—Japan, the
only nation ever to suffer from
atomic attack, today ratified
the international treaty intend-
ed to halt the spread of nuclear
weapons today, eight years af-
ter it was drafted.

While uniformed rightists in
leather boots protested behind
World War II battle flags out-
side Parliament, the upper
house, the House of Councilors,
approved the treaty by a stand-
ing vote, with only the Commu-
nist opposition.

The House of Representatives
approved the treaty on April
23, also on a standing vote with
the Communists opposing. It
will go into effect when Japan
notifies the United States, the
Soviet Union and Britain, prob-
ably in mid-June. Japan will be
the 86th adherent.

Kaunda Sees End
Of Rhodesian B

LUSAKA, Zambia,
(AP)—President Ken-
neth Kaunda today said that
guerrilla warfare "was
a bloodbath" in Rhod-
esia. Prime Minister
Smith surrendered po-
lice and military forces
to the guerrillas, he
said. "I think we can
speak for the people of
Africa when we say that
the 'Smith' govern-
ment was a government
of blood."

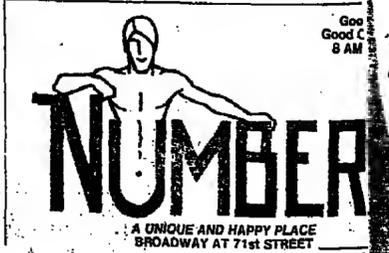
The Communists opposed the
treaty on the ground that
Japan's adherence would only
increase the monopoly of nuclear
arms by the big nuclear na-
tions. Such opposition, in a land
that makes national decisions

over-
blouse



Azuma's 100%
natural cotton topper for
summer activists. Square
neckline and patch
pockets trimmed in
colorful woodblock
prints. Predominate
color: red, brown,
blue, orange or
green. S-M-L.
Specially priced,
\$4.98

SOGNO
OFTEN COPIED,
NEVER DUPLICATED.



The superb calendar chronometer. The bold and
beautiful design in 18kt. gold or platinum only.
The impregnable Oyster case. The unique Presi-
dent bracelet. Counterfeits flatter, but cannot
deceive, wearers of this Rolex Day-Date. \$3150.

OLD
HOMESTEAD
STEAKHOUSE

"IN THE HEART OF THE MEAT MARKET!"
SPECIAL BANQUET FACILITIES
AVAILABLE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Enjoy Our Enormous Portions OF SIRLOIN
STEAK and PRIME RIBS OF BEEF...
Famous For Our ROLLING RELISH CART

Enjoy Our Succulent...Huge
4 1/2 Lb. LOBSTER
Served with Special Salad and Cottage Fried Potatoes
You'll Say It's Too Much But You'll Love It!

FREE VALET PARKING (Drive Up, Step Out, Step In)
All Major Credit Cards, Open Mon. to Fri. Noon to 11 P.M.
Sat. Noon-12 P.M., Sun. 2-10 P.M. (After Theater Dining Sat. Eve.)

NUMBER

A UNIQUE AND HAPPY PLACE
BROADWAY AT 71st STREET

SUMMER FASHIONS FOR
THE HICKEY-FREEMAN MAN

For business or casual wear, our
Hickey-Freeman clothes offer you the perfect
all-around wardrobe. The quality is
unequaled and the individuality of the
tailoring unsurpassed. Pay us a visit soon to
see our extensive summer collection.



FR TRIPLER & CO
Established 1886

366 MADISON AVENUE AT 46TH STREET, NEW YORK 10017 • (212) MU 2-1760

PORGIE
AND BASS
OUTSTANDING
ATTRACTIONS
for LUNCH & DINNER
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
COMPLETE DINNERS &
LUNCHEONS SERVED
Open Noon to 11 P.M.
7 Days a Week
DOUBLE DOLPHIN
FISH HOUSE
1033 FIFTH AVE (57th Street)

Old & New Prints
SIGNED GRAPHICS
Americana, Cutlery & Ives,
Views, Legal, College Gif.
Medical, Maps, Audubon,
McClintock & Ray Harm Birds.
Publishers Daily Graphics
Ball Color Gif. \$1.50, Foreign \$2.00
Phyllis East Gallery
OLD PRINT CENTER
981 2nd Ave (52 St) NYC 10022
Hours: 9:30 to 6 P.M. Tues. thru Sat.
Closed Mondays. PL 5-1518
CREATIVE FRAMING

THE NEW YORK TIMES
229 West 43rd St., N.Y.C. 36
Published daily, except on Sundays and
holidays.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: U.S. DOMESTIC
\$11.00 per year in advance. Single copies
50c.
The Associated Press is entitled to quote
the contents of this paper and not observe
copyright in this paper and not observe
copyright in this paper and not observe
copyright in this paper.

La Chansonnette
The only of a kind res-
taurant in NYC serving French
cuisine - Candlery in tables - Shiny
brilliant top plays soft music to listening
and dancing. Plus a delightful witty
show starring Rita Gandy.
La Chansonnette
880 Central Ave. (47-48 St) NYC • PL 2-7229

صوتنا من الامم

Japan, 8 Years Late, Ratifies Treaty to Halt Nuclear

Japan's ratification of the 1970 Non-Proliferation Treaty... The House of Representatives... The Senate...



Police attempt to subdue a resident resisting the demolition of a warehouse in a slum section of Tel Aviv

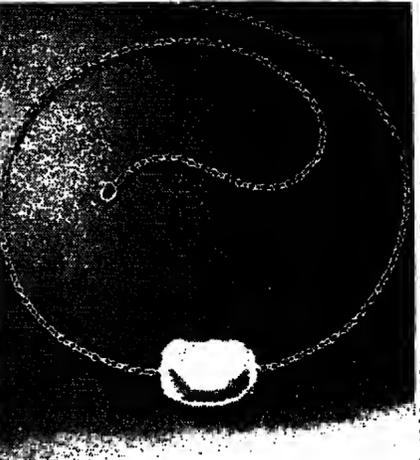
Urt in Tel Aviv Rioting Over a Building Permit

He said it was significant that one of the injured today was a real estate promoter who lived in the prosperous section of Tel Aviv... The condemned structure near the end of a narrow unpaved road was used as a warehouse for equipment and material by two brothers who built communications antennas for the Ministry of Defense.

60 Are Killed in Lebanon As Fighting Flares Again

By HENRY TANNER Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 24—Fighting intensified last night and today on all fronts of the Lebanese civil war, threatening to end five-days of relative calm that had given rise to cautious hopes that a political discussion might be getting underway among the opposing factions here.



The Elsa Peretti necklace. The simple sculptured form of the beam is carved in sterling silver. With 15-inch chain, \$28.

TIFFANY & CO. USE SPECIAL NUMBER FOR PHONE ORDERS (212) 759-9110 FIFTH AVE. & 57TH STREET - NEW YORK 10022 ATLANTA - CHICAGO - HOUSTON - SAN FRANCISCO - BEVERLY HILLS

Advertisement for a blouse, featuring a drawing of a woman in a dress and the text 'over-blouse \$4.98'.

UNESCO in Plea to Israel on Arab Rights

CLARITY... The Executive Board of UNESCO today issued a plea to Israel to accept the educational and cultural rights of Arab citizens in Israel-occupied territories.

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

May 25, 1978 SECURITY COUNCIL Meets at 11:30 A.M. in Middle East. ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL Committee for Program and Coordination—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. GENERAL ASSEMBLY Subcommittee on small territories—3 P.M.

Arab Feuding Creates Tension

Inter-Arab feuding also is creating new tensions here. The rule of Syria, which has been calling the tune here for the last six months, has become uncertain.

French Embassy Compound in North Vietnam Robbed

HANOI, North Vietnam, May 24 (Agence France-Presse)—A burglary occurred at the French Embassy here on Saturday, with the thief or thieves breaking a storeroom window and escaping with spare parts for automobiles, bicycle tires, tools and household appliances.

Advertisement for a wig, featuring a drawing of a woman's head with a wig and the text 'WEDGE WIG The look of today... that marvelous haircut that's making news is now a wonderful wig.'

Advertisement for AZUL clothing, featuring a drawing of a woman in a dress and the text 'AZUL'.

Advertisement for a Fendi hat, featuring a drawing of a hat and the text 'Perfection, it's Fendi's trademark. They also have the edge on kid. Particularly when it's trimmed in patent... and the whole thing's a wash of clean, clear white. \$16.00.'

Advertisement for a dog, featuring a drawing of a dog's head and the text 'The Dog Who Saved Hollywood is coming to Macy's! Tomorrow meet Won Ton Ton at Macy's Herald Square, 4th Floor, 12:30pm to 1:30pm.'

Advertisement for Bergdorf Goodman, featuring the text 'On the Plaza in New York and White Plains BERGDORF GOODMAN'.

Advertisement for James Robinson silverware, featuring a drawing of silverware and the text 'HANDMADE SILVER FLATWARE Queen Anne and our other 18 patterns are hand made for strength, durability and beauty.'

Advertisement for The Cupola restaurant, featuring a drawing of a building and the text 'The Cupola. For senior citizens' invites you live in the grand tower to which you've become accustomed.'

SPECIAL PURCHASE—LIMITED QUANTITY

Steel File-Tastic from Regan

No. 1 on the "best seller" list... at the lowest prices to fit your "pocketbook"

Regan does the impossible—offering you top quality letter and legal size files at the best prices in town. Ideal for home or office, these sturdy built files feature: rust resistant electrostatically sprayed baked enamel finish; cradla suspension; drawers that move easily on four nylon rollers; and thumb latches.

They're 26 1/2" deep and are available in beige, sandalwood and black.

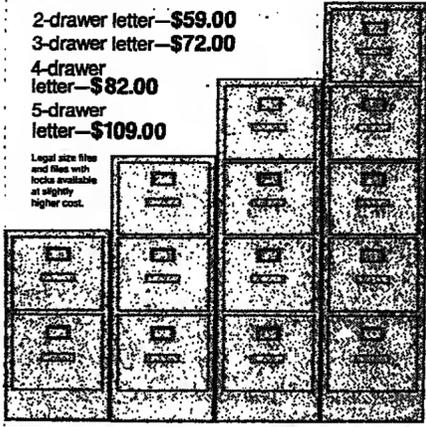
2-drawer letter—\$59.00

3-drawer letter—\$72.00

4-drawer letter—\$82.00

5-drawer letter—\$109.00

Legal size files and files with locks available at slightly higher cost.



Regan Furniture Corporation, 270 Madison Ave. (at 33rd St.) New York, N.Y. 10016 (212) 653-8990

Kissinger in Sweden: Vietnam Echoes

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

Special to The New York Times

STOCKHOLM, May 24—The Indochina war, which deeply chilled relations between the United States and Sweden from 1972 to 1974, was on the minds of many people during Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's visit to Sweden today.

Yesterday, before he flew to Stockholm, 13,000 protesters gathered downtown under a brilliant blue sky and chanted "Kissinger murderer" in earlier demonstrations, at the height of the war, the man who is now Sweden's Prime Minister, Olof Palme, joined the protesters in the streets.

Today, a Swedish reporter asked Mr. Kissinger at a news conference if the time had not come to declare the war an American mistake. "As you know," Mr. Kissinger said, "50,000 Americans were killed in Vietnam, and it is a very painful experience for many Americans. Successive administrations, wisely or not, thought they were serving a good cause. We may have made mistakes, and in retrospect, grave mistakes were made."

Compensation Question Mr. Kissinger was asked today whether the United States would pay compensation to the Vietnamese, as he promised to do in the 1973 peace treaty for which he and the North Vietnamese leader Le Duc Tho, were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. "We are not going to continue re-fighting the Vietnam war," Mr. Kissinger said, "but there is no reason to ask the American people to comply with one provision of a treaty when all the rest of the provisions have been violated by the other side."

"This is not an issue for demonstrations," he added. Today the spotless streets of this rich and stately city were quiet but for the wooden clacking of the clogs most young Swedes wear.

does not have any objections to the basis of Swedish neutrality policy—we might disagree with this or that application of it.

Outside the Doric portico of the Foreign Ministry, a young couple from the northern town of Umea, Thurg Lundgren and Monica Landstrom, looked at Mr. Kissinger's parked Cadillac. "We have relatives in Minnesota and California," Mr. Lundgren said. "The relationship with them is more important than a Vietnam demonstration." In the late 19th century, a fifth of the Swedish population emigrated to the United States.

The foreign policy perspectives of a small Nordic country of eight million people and an American continental power of 200 million, Mr. Kissinger said, "have not always been identical."

In 1972, in sharp reaction to the Swedish Government's open support of Hanoi, the Nixon Administration withdrew its Ambassador, and did not replace him until May 1974. American officials say the main reason for Mr. Kissinger's visit to Stockholm this week, at Mr.

Palme's initiative, was to complete the gradual improvement of relations that began about a year ago.

Today Mr. Palme, who opposed United States policy in Angola earlier this year, expressed support for the policy speech Mr. Kissinger made in Lusaka, Zambia, during his trip to Africa earlier this month. In it he pledged American support for black majority rule in such countries as Rhodesia.

Time is short in Rhodesia," Mr. Palme said, "and Dr. Kissinger's speech in Lusaka was a very important thing."

After lunching with King Carl XVI Gustaf at the Royal Palace and delivering a lecture to the Swedish Institute of International Affairs, Mr. Kissinger had dinner at the Foreign Ministry. One of the guests was his father's brother, Arno Kissinger, who has lived in Sweden since the family fled from the German town of Fürth after Hitler came to power.

MEET C. Z. GUEST

Mrs. Winston F. Guest, superb gardener and prominent socialite, will be here tomorrow, 12:00-1:30 in our Fifth Avenue Book Shop.

She'll autograph your copy of "First Garden" \$8.95. It's filled with gardening secrets, copiously illustrated by Cecil Beaton; introduction by Truman Capote.

Book available at Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches. Published by G.P. Putnam's Sons



NEW, USED AND SEMI-ANTIQUÉ

Oriental Rugs

The Fred Moheban Rug Co. presents a beautiful collection of fine new, used and semi-antique Oriental rugs, in sizes, colors and patterns to fit any decor. We have a number that are perfect for your home at the lowest possible prices. Choose from Kermans, Kashans, Tabrizes, Koums, Naens, Istahans and many others, including a variety of semi-antiques from the finest estates in America. For the best selection, visit our showroom soon!

Fred Moheban Rug Co.

DIRECT IMPORTERS:
295 FIFTH AVENUE 2nd 6th FLOOR • NEW YORK, N.Y. 10016
(212) 725-2076 • 725-2077

Can you top this...

A cool cotton body. With the soul of a sleek European. The newest pocket collar and a dash of double stitching. All tapered into the quintessential teeshirt. It's from Ferrer y Senils and you know something this handsome has to be ours exclusively.

Plan on ton, navy, red, rust, royal, lime, purple, yellow, light blue or ecru. S, M, L, XL. 15.00

The Men's Store, Main Level, New York. Fresh Meadows, Stamford, Bergen County, Short Hills, Garden City, Jenkintown and White Plains.



bloomingdale's/the men's store

1000 Third Avenue, New York. 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.

THE REALLY GOOD HAIRCUT

It's the one that caps your head with soft, sheen-y flattery, falls into place when you shake your head...and gives ever so much versatility in styling. Surely, it's the cut that counts and aren't you lucky that our talented hairstylists snip and shape with the greatest of expertise? Call today for your appointment.

It's all at your

Elizabeth Arden Salon
691 Fifth Avenue • 486-7914, 486-7910, 486-7919

Travel light

In our easy-going spun polyester knit with a cotton like feeling. A belted shirt and flip skirt to layer with a tank or T-shirt if you like. By Miriam Susskin for Nomiri in a forest green paisley patchwork print, sizes 8 to 16, 48.00

Town Shop, Second Floor, Lord & Taylor—WI 7-3300
All Lord & Taylor stores.

صحننا من الامل

EET C GUEST

ton F. Guest, superb garden, prominent socialite, will be tomorrow, 12:00-1:30 in One Avenue Book Shop. Graph your copy of 'arden' \$9.50. 's filled with 'dealing' 'ously' 'ed by' 'aton;' 'on by' 'pote' 'ilable' 'enue.' '7000' 'ches.



GOOD HAIR
Anden Sab



ET CONCEDES MS VIOLATION

ed From Page 1, Col. 1
refused to make a
it. But they were
that the Soviet Union
nowledged the technical
on its own.
72, the two countries
on a treaty limiting
to 200—now modified
-defensive antiballistic
They also agreed on a
-measure putting lim-
-each side's land-based
-marine-launched offen-
-sive missiles.
art of the five-year
-the Russians were
to a total of 740 bal-
-sile launchers or tubes
-nuclear-powered sub-
-s.
-sion, they were per-
-110 submarine launch-
-trade-in" replacements
-er out-of-date land-
-siles or older-model
-s launchers.
-s agreed interpretation
-s accord, the two sides
-at the older model
-s would start to be dis-
-at the beginning of
-s of a replacement sub-
-s.

secret agreement worked
-the Standing Consulta-
-mission set up by the
-s to monitor the ac-
-was stated that the
-ing would be completed
-months, officials said
-December, with 727
-s launchers on subma-
-e Soviet Union began
-s of four new nuclear
-s of the so-called
-s.
-s of these improved sub-
-s carries 16 missile
-s. This meant that the
-sion had to begin dis-
-s 51 older missile
-s—the difference be-
-s new total of 791 and
-s level of 740.

antling Is Lengthy
-ling to American of-
-he dismantling process
-sly one. Not only must
-s missile sbe de-
-s but all structures in
-s taken down and all
-s and other equipment
-s.

at a session of the
-Consultative Commis-
-sion, the Soviet side told
-s the States that because
-s of other techni-
-s, it was unable
-s in time 40 of the
-s. But the Russians
-s that all 51 had been
-s out of operation. This
-s a "sach" American in-
-s understanding.
-s the States protested
-s the failure of the
-s to dismantle the 51
-s of March and
-s to sea until this
-s. The Soviet side
-s a senior American of-
-s that "it looks as if
-s 40 sites will be
-s in a week or so and
-s up to speed."
-s issue, while apparently
-s significant than a two-
-s delay in achieving a
-s is a politically sensi-
-s to the Administration.
-s more than a year, conserva-
-s of the Administration
-s charged the Russians
-s several violations of the
-s words.
-s quities Acknowledged
-s sent Ford, Secretary of
-s Henry A. Kissinger and
-s Fields had denied, how-
-s at the Soviet Union vio-
-s specific provisions,
-s acknowledging that it did
-s advantage of ambiguities
-s and no need to one-sided
-s interpretations of
-s provisions.
-s violation was un-
-s a violation; however

del version of the vio-
-s as discussed in the new
-s Aviation Week and
-s technology, a trade pub-
-s whose views on the
-s words have generally
-s critical of Soviet com-
-s. Administration officials were
-s by the magazine's
-s because it did not men-
-s the Soviet Union had
-s rights to complete the
-s and that the
-s was virtually settled.
-s submarine missile section
-s 1972 accord has always
-s controversial because the
-s States is allowed a
-s of only 710 launch-
-s plus 54 "trade-ins"
-s with the Soviet Union
-s 740 plus 210 "trade-
-s was due to the So-
-s Union's insistence that it
-s more submarines be-
-s geographic considera-
-s as less direct access
-s oceans.

A DESCRIBES KING SLAYINGS

A, May 24 (AP)—Fil-
-s rushed a hijacked
-s with 83 persons aboard
-s and fire only after the
-s the six young Mos-
-s is holding the plane
-s women passengers at
-s. The Philippine Gov-
-s said today.
-s passengers and three of
-s were killed in the
-s yesterday.
-s the dead rebels was
-s as the leader of the
-s.

ve government troop-
-s alternative but to rob
-s and save as many
-s possible, a government
-s commentator said of
-s at Zamboanga, air-
-s 600 miles south of



Calling me a city slicker suits me fine. I crave days like this. A walk in Central Park, lunch at fresco... give me the soft life and I'm a happy soul.

Where to next? Let's head downtown for some gallery hopping before theatre. I'm suited for every occasion today.

Don Sayres for Gamut defines the city suit in clear cut terms. The softest lines join in smooth form.
Left, Pursuede® vest with notch collar, matching trouser skirt. Both in aubergine colored polyurethane. Crepe de chine blouse in putty colored polyester. The three-piece suit, 4 to 14 sizes, \$155.
Right, four-piece suit with Pursuede® blazer and vest. Aubergine toned polyurethane. Crepe de chine blouse in putty colored polyester. Trouser skirt in putty wool gabardine. The suit, 4 to 14 sizes, \$250.
Suit Collections, Fifth Floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

We'll take Manhattan. It's such a suitable place.

One of the pleasures of summer at

Saks Fifth Avenue

Now, through all the sunny season, the Southampton store is open. From 10 to 6, Monday through Saturday

Saks Fifth Avenue at Rockefeller Center (212) PL 3-4200 • New York open Thursday until 8:30 p.m. • White Plains, Springfield and Garden City open Monday and Thursday until 9 p.m. • New York • White Plains • Springfield • Garden City • Southampton • Cherry Chase • Bal Harbour • Boston • Atlanta • Pittsburgh • Detroit • Troy • Chicago • Skokie • St. Louis • Houston • Beverly Hills • Woodland Hills • Palm Springs • San Francisco • Palo Alto • La Jolla • Phoenix • Monterey • Miami Beach • Surfside • Ft. Lauderdale • Palm Beach

FINEST SLIPON A-FOOT!



The Firk
Black or brown.
Widths A to EEE.
\$56.95

- finest imported French calf
- hand-cut in one piece (the easiest way)
- fully calf lined for smoother fit, greater endurance
- hand-bound top for snug heel fit
- carproof knerpoles
- flexible chrome leather outsoles

One glance at the lavish custom details above will tell you why our famous Firk has been so popular for more than a quarter-century. You could pay much more without getting finer quality, better looks or greater comfort.

We Carry a Full Line of Hand-Sewn Moccasins, Leather and Crepe Soles, from \$31.95

Dacron & Imp. Cotton Hose, Specially Priced \$1.75 Each pair guaranteed for a full year. All Colors.

Attention customers: order by phone 1011 730th or mail 101 East 46th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. If more convenient, write 132 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. Add \$1.75 for post and insurance. N.Y. State sales tax add extra tax.

Lloyd & Gaig

380 Madison Ave. at 47th • 553 Lexington Ave. at 50th
295 Madison Ave. at 41st St. • 4 East 45th St.
229 Broadway, cor. Barclay Street (Woolworth Bldg.)
Other Shops in Philadelphia and Chicago

Panel Investigating 70 to 90 New Cases of Suspected Cheating at West Point

By JAMES FERON
Special to The New York Times
WEST POINT, N.Y., May 24—The superintendent of the United States Military Academy, Lieut. Gen. Sidney Berry, said today that a recently appointed internal review panel was investigating 70 to 90 new cases of suspected cheating.

The special investigative board of officers and cadets was appointed by General Berry in response to allegations from many of the 48 cadets already charged with cheating that West Point has been covering up a wider scandal.

Acknowledging that the 174-year-old military academy was going through a "terribly difficult time," General Berry said at a news conference that the honor code remained the "arch-stone of a cadet's values and that it would remain in force although it would continue to undergo modifications.

The alleged cheating took place in an electrical engineering examination in March. Of the 117 original suspects discovered through scrutiny of papers within the same company, 101 went before honor boards. Forty-nine were acquitted; four resigned and 48 are awaiting action by appeals boards. Some claim that at least 200 other cadets were involved.

Concession Is Seen

In what appeared to be a major concession to critics of the cadet honor code, General Berry announced that he was appointing Col. Hal Rhyne, the deputy commandant of cadets, to a new post of "special assistant to the Commandant for honor matters."

The new position, which is

likely to be permanent, will enable Colonel Rhyne to devote full time to "assisting" members of the cadet honor committee in the administration of the code, which states that "a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, or tolerate those who do."

Academy officials have been reluctant over the years to interfere with what had been a totally cadet-run operation in its crucial initial stages despite allegations that honor committee leaders had used their authority on occasion to "get" cadets in disfavor.

Series of Hearings

Although the honor board is only the first step in a series of hearings using generally recognized judicial procedures, cadets "charged" by the boards with honor violations are widely considered to have been found "guilty" and are treated as such by being separated from their regular companies.

The Commandant of Cadets, Brig. Gen. Walter Ulmer, indicated that procedure inadvertently during a news conference by saying that although Cadet Timothy Ringgold had been "convicted" by an honor board—he was cleared soon after—he would have had the opportunity to "prove his non-guilt" later at an officer hearing.

Asked why anyone should have to "prove their innocence," General Ulmer said "it might have been a poor choice of words." He insisted, later, however, that the honor code remained "alive and well" at West Point "despite some flaws."

Cadets who said they have been unfairly accused, investigated and charged with honor code violations, or who said they were harassed by cadets answered over exonerated of guilty verdicts, have sought the intervention of Senators and Congressmen. In some cases with the encouragement of military lawyers at West Point.

The disclosure last week that

some changes had already been made in the administration of the honor code and General Berry's decision to appoint a review panel for the cheating scandal coincided with the opening of a Congressional investigation of the Academy.

Interviewing Cadets

Representative Thomas Downey, a Suffolk County Democrat who is a member of the House Armed Services Committee, began to interview cadets, officers, lawyers and officials at West Point today, even as General Berry and his staff officers were meeting with the press.

Congressman Downey, who said he was investigating both the honor code and the Academy's handling of the cheating scandal on behalf of the military personnel subcommittee, was accompanied by an aide, Fred Kass. They expected to remain at West Point through the week.

"Because of the rigidity of the honor code," Representative Downey said, "cadets are unable to tell the full truth to Academy officials without placing their careers in jeopardy. We will be interviewing them on an anonymous and confidential basis so that we can begin to determine the full extent of the honor problem at the Academy."

Although the cheating scandal has attracted much of the publicity surrounding the Academy in the last seven weeks, it has been the function and administration of the code that has become the focus of wider interest.

General Berry, addressing himself to the broader issue, said the Academy's mission was to develop "top-quality soldier-leaders" from the "wider variables of American society." He said the key link was "integrity" with the "honor system" essential to its development.

stressed the limited cheating at West Point that it might extend to 5 percent of the 4,000 They also tended to dlegations of harassment those expressed by Cn Verr who has been full-time guard-comp after alleged threats on l

In a related dev Sidney Siller, preside New York Criminal C Association, said the tion would soon beg hearings into the lesa tion of cadets and i matters at West Point Mr. Siller said, "v ilke to evaluate the h and his legal rights, and his legal rights, said the Academy's mission quire into whether t are victims of a syst are victims through misa of an otherwise tim code.

General Berry, addressing himself to the broader issue, said the Academy's mission was to develop "top-quality soldier-leaders" from the "wider variables of American society." He said the key link was "integrity" with the "honor system" essential to its development.

ONE HUNDRED SUIT THE FRESH AIR

ABRAHAM

CAREFREE SEPARATES BY Hagggar

Smartly styled lightweight match-ups in machine-washable Visc[®], Milliken's texturized polyester that stays color-bright and wrinkle-free. Navy, brown, mint, blue or cream.
Jacket 38 to 44 regular, 42 and 44 long.
Slacks fit waist sizes 32 to 40; inseams S, M, L. Jacket 22-50. Flares *14.

in 100% Visc[®] rayon texturized polyester



VISA

See Milliken representatives demonstrate the remarkable qualities of their new polyester, Visc[®]. At A&S Brooklyn: Tuesday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. At A&S Hempstead, Manhasset and Queens: Tuesday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Departments: Men's Sportswear (507), Misses' Sportswear (399 and 394) and Women's Sportswear (388). At A&S Paramus Park: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Men's and Women's Sportswear.

*Registered trademark of Dorring Milliken Research Laboratories
A&S Men's Sportswear (507), AT THE A&S NEAREST YOU.

Very specially priced
19.99 regularly 25.00

That soft Italian sandal on a medium heel. Crisscrossed in butter-soft leather, black, navy, camel or white. By Avantique, in 6 to 9 medium. Fourth Floor, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue and all stores.
Call WI 7-3300

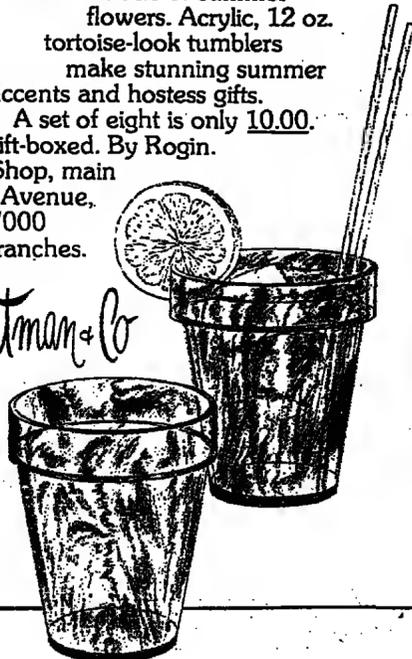
FILL'EM UP

with lemonade or summer flowers. Acrylic, 12 oz. tortoise-look tumblers make stunning summer accents and hostess gifts.

A set of eight is only **10.00**. Gift-boxed. By Rogin.

Gift Shop, main floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

BAltman & Co



صكنا من الامل

SHERRY-LEHMANN TOWN & COUNTRY SALE

LET OUR WINE VALUES FOLLOW YOU!
Whether you will be spending your leisure time in the city or amidst the beaches and hills of New York State, let our sale values follow you.

ANTICIPATE YOUR SUMMER NEEDS NOW. We will be more than happy to hold your purchases until it is convenient for you to accept delivery of your summer address. Should you want to have your wines in time for the weekend, simply place your order prior to noon on Thursday, and it will be delivered by Saturday. There is no charge on any order over \$25 for delivery to Long Island, Westchester, and most of Rockland and Orange counties, in addition to New York City.

SHERRY-LEHMANN has one of the largest selections of wines and spirits in the world. Our courteous, well-informed sales staff will be happy to help you whether you drop in to see us, or use the convenience of the phone. Listed below are just a few examples of the great values that await you in wines and spirits at our shop.

RED BORDEAUX

	Bottle	Case
CHATEAU LA GRAVETTE 1971 (Bordeaux)	2.19	25.95
CHATEAU ROUSSET 1970 (Cote de Bourg)	2.19	25.95
CHATEAU PITRAY 1970 (Bordeaux)	2.29	26.50
CHATEAU LAROCHE 1972 (St. Emilion)	2.79	31.85
CHATEAU GRANO PUY-CAUSSE 1971	4.39	49.95
CLOS RENE 1971 (Pomerol)	5.29	59.95
CHATEAU TALBOT 1970 (St. Julien)	6.55	74.50
CHATEAU MOUTON ROTHSCHILD 1967	17.50	199.50

JUST ARRIVED

The 1973 vintage in Bordeaux produced wines of great fruit, relatively light, and ready for immediate drinking. Newly arrived in America, here is an outstanding example—RESERVE DE LA COMTESSE DE LALANDE—grown in the Fautillac and bottled at the renowned Chateau Pichon-Lalande. This delightful wine will intrigue the discerning lover.



RED BURGUNDY

SAINT ROMAIN ROUGE 1973 (Theremin)	2.99	35.75
GIVRY 1972 (Desgignes)	2.99	34.10
COTES DE NUIS VILLAGES 1973 (Julien)	3.99	45.50
CHASSAGNE-MONTRACHET 1970 (Harvey)	4.19	51.20
ALOXE CORTON 1972 (Bise)	4.99	56.90
VOSNE-ROMANEE 1972 (Jayer)	5.79	66.95
ECHÉZEAUX 1972 (Gouroux)	6.49	74.00
POISSARD 1971 (Chateau de Pommard)	6.79	77.45
CORTON 1971 (Viennet)	7.89	89.95

WHITE BURGUNDY

PINOT CHARDONNAY 1974 (Coop)	2.59	29.85
ST. VERAN 1973 (Meras)	2.99	35.75
SAINT ROMAIN BLANC 1973 (Theremin)	2.99	35.75
POUILLY FUISSE 1971 (Coop)	3.79	45.00
CHARLIS 1974 (Tovani)	4.49	51.20
CHARLIS, MONTEE DE TONNERRE 1974	4.99	56.90
LE MONTRACHET 1973 (Theremin)	24.95	270.00

RHONE VALLEY

COTES-OU-RHONE 1974 (Telle Frane)	2.29	26.50
CHATEAUNEUF-DU-PAPE 1973 (Nalya)	3.49	39.80

SPAIN'S BEST WINES

RIOJA 1970 (Marques de Caceres)	2.99	33.50
RIOJA 1964 (Marques de Maripetto)	4.99	56.90

1973'S FROM GERMANY

NIENSTEINER AUFLANGEN 1973 Estate-bottled, State Domaine	2.99	34.10
RUDEHEIMER BURWEG 1973 Estate-bottled, Winzergenossenschaft	2.99	34.10
ZELTINGER BUNDELREICH 1973 Estate-bottled, Daaueg	2.99	34.10
WACHENHEIMER BISCHOFSGARTEN Estate-bottled, Dr. Burklin Wolf	2.99	34.10

FRENCH CHAMPAGNE

MARCEL BRUT	6.99	79.95
AYAL GOLD LABEL BRUT 1970	7.99	89.50
PERRIER JOUET BRUT	8.95	96.66
RENE LALOU 1969	15.99	172.70
DOM PERIGNON ROSE 1962	37.50	405.00

BARRISTER'S CHOICE 12 YR. SCOTCH

One does not have to be a member of the bar to enjoy the virtues of BARRISTER'S CHOICE 12 YEAR OLD SCOTCH. It is the proud product of some of Scotland's best distilleries and is bottled at a full 80°. The roundness, the fullness, the mellowness of this Scotch are not surpassed by other well-known 12 year olds that command double the price. BARRISTER'S CHOICE represents a unique opportunity for those who are interested in 12-year-old Scotch whisky at a seasonally low cost.

Barrister's Choice 12 Year Old	Bottle	Case
Fifths	5.99	71.77
Full Quarts	6.99	83.77
Half-gallons	13.29	79.69

SPIRITS ON SALE

Our comparative shippers report that SHERRY-LEHMANN offers the lowest legally possible prices in New York. Not even the most courageous of liquor price cutters offer lower prices.

	Bottle	Case
GORDON'S GIN	1.52	54.13
CLAN MCGREGOR SCOTCH	4.95	59.29
SMIRNOFF 80° VODKA	4.99	59.77
REDFEATHER GIN	6.60	79.69
CANADIAN CLUB	6.77	81.13
AMBASSADOR 4 YR SCOTCH	6.89	82.57
GROUSE SCOTCH	6.99	83.77
JACK DANIELS	7.21	86.41
STOLICHNAYA 80° VODKA (USSR)	7.25	86.89
DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL SCOTCH	7.44	89.17
DENIS MOUNIE VSOP	10.00	119.89
HENNESSY BRAS ARME	12.60	151.09

LET OUR VALUES FOLLOW YOU THIS SPRING AND SUMMER

GOING TO THE HAMPTONS? North Shore of Long Island? Chappaqua or Sterling Forest? Wherever you may be this Summer, in town—or in the country—we will deliver to you free of charge on any order over \$25 provided the destination is within the five boroughs, Long Island, Westchester, Rockland or Orange counties.

GOING TO THE ADIRONDACKS? Or anywhere right up to the Canadian border? We deliver to you practically anywhere. Update free of charge on any order over \$200.

SHERRY-LEHMANN
WINE & SPIRITS MERCHANTS
679 Madison Ave. At 61 St. New York, N.Y. 10021
TELEPHONE 8-7500

2 CONCORDES OPEN TRIPS TO CAPITAL

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4
Several before a moon launching as throngs of people filled the airport's observation deck and many more parked their automobiles on the median strips and shoulders of the highway leading in. An entrepreneur set up a cart named SST Soaks on the roof and did a good business in 80-cent hot dogs and \$1 cheeseburgers.

Like Prehistoric Bird
At about 11:50 A.M., right on schedule, the crowd began to witness the show they had come for. The two planes, slender and dark against the mixed blue and fluffy white of the sky, flew by to the east just two minutes apart as they prepared for their 180-degree turns to runway 1R, the easterly of two parallel runways beaded 10 degrees to the north.

The British plane glided in first, a prehistoric bird with its drooped nose, lowered gear and huge triangular wing displayed as it tilted back to slow the landing speed. The nose is dropped for landings and takes off to help the pilot's visibility in the tilt-back attitude.
At 11:54, the wheels touched down, and two minutes behind came the Air France sister plane. They parked nose to nose in front of the terminal.
What the public had no way of discerning was an air-traffic incident that generated a bit of teosio. Newsmen, stationed at the runway's edge and listening to an air-ground radio, heard one of the British pilots tell the tower, "We missed that fellow by about 400 feet."
It turned out to have been a small, private piston plane, one of many aerial sightseers the tower had been trying to leave the area because of trouble with the Dulles radar.
The 42-year-old captain of the British plane, Brian Calvert, said later that there had been no real danger but that "it shouldn't have happened." He said that the tower had warned

him about the unidentified small plane, that he had seen it "quite clearly," and that he could have taken an evasive maneuver, if necessary.
Extra security guards were on duty at the Federal airport in expectation of demonstrations by environmental and community groups that oppose the Concorde flights. But on more than about 30 opponents made themselves known, making their points peacefully with signs and pamphlets.
The airport was situated in this rural area to minimize any disturbance to residential communities. But the Concorde opponents cite not only noise but also air pollution, fuel waste and safety in explaining their stand. A small postflight sampling of opaloo today in nearby communities brought mixed if calm reactions.
Caroline Story of Brookfield on the approach path, said: "Everyone was up in arms but no one would have missed seeing it this morning. It was out of sight."
Paula Douglas, who lives in a mobile-home community out far away, said, "I thought it

was gorgeous. It wasn't bad at all. It wasn't worse than the other planes."
On the other hand, Helga Fogarty of Chantilly said, "The Concorde's the loudest I've heard. A neighbor and I agreed to that. But we might as well face reality."
British and French aviation officials who drew on the first commercial trans-Atlantic flights hailed them, in oews conference statements, as historic. They voiced private optimism that the ban on flights to New York, so vital to the economic success of the SST, would be dropped as operations proved the plane was not the raucous monster the opponents claimed.

The French are starting the service with three round trips a week at a one-way price of \$827. This is 20 percent above normal first class. The British are starting with twice weekly service, and will increase this to three a week in the fall. The fare, with the surcharge, is \$801 one way.
The European visitors were welcomed by the Under Secretary of Transportation, John

W. Barnum, who said: "The Concorde has met and passed with ease all safety and technological requirements. It is clearly a technological triumph and we look forward with you to the 16-month test period."
The reference was to the decision in February of Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. to allow Concorde operations to New York and Washington on a 16-month trial basis before deciding if the service could become permanent. The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates Kennedy International Airport, has barred operations there pending an evaluation of at least six months of flights elsewhere. The European airlines are fighting the ban in Federal District Court, in Manhattan.

11 Hurt on Jet Flight
KENNER, La., May 24 (UPI)—Severe air turbulence jostled a National Airlines DC-10 jet yesterday, injuring 11 persons on the flight between Miami and New Orleans. None of the injuries was serious.

Greeks Guard U.S. As Strikers Ho
ATHENS, May 24 (UPI)—The United States here, the target of can protests in recession, was heavily guarded by several thousand strikers staged a rally on trade unions.
Armed policemen by armored cars in don around the emb workers gathered in theater a few miles guarded public by the road leading to and the embassy to strikers from stagn about 150,000 w Government, which on strike today or restricts their cluding the right political reasons.
Banks, foreign transport were badi in a statement Government said if strikers was partly try's economic life reasons.

THE ORIGINAL BFO

bfo OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY, 9:30-5:30
Open Monday, Memorial Day, 9:30-5:30

QUALITY:

We can't afford to sell anything less.
You can't afford to buy anything less.

There has never been a substitute for quality. You know it. And we know it. That's why we won't offer anything less than the finest clothing available. We'd rather do it right. Or not do it at all.

And, while rising costs have forced others in the men's clothing field to cut corners on quality, the clothing we offer gets better all the time.

Quality. We can't afford to sell anything less. You can't afford to buy anything less.

Alterations available on premises (Manhattan and Yonkers Only)

The BFO Concept now in luxury furnishings:
BFO plus
Our new 2nd Floor department
149 Fifth Ave., at 21st St.
(212) 673-9026

Famous Designers' Dress Shirts, Sport Shirts, Sweaters and Neckwear for Men at 1/2 Price or Less!

We honor the American Express Card, Master Charge and Bank Americard

bfo

MANHATTAN—(6th Floor)
149 Fifth Avenue at 21st Street
Phone: (212) 254-0059-0060

OTHER LOCATIONS:
YONKERS—in the BFO/Waldbaum Shopping Plaza (former site of Patricia Murphy's) 1745 Central Ave., just north of Tuckahoe Road. Phone (914) 961-6700. Open Mon. through Fri. Noon till 10 PM. Open Sat. 10 AM-7 PM. Closed Sun. Open Mon., Memorial Day, 10 AM-7 PM.
CLIFTON, N.J.—550 Getty Avenue (Strass Factory Bldg. Adjoining the Garden State Parkway) Phone (201) 546-8300. Open Mon. through Fri. Noon till 10 PM. Open Sat. 10 AM-7 PM. Closed Sun. Open Mon., Memorial Day, 10 AM-7 PM.
CINCINNATI—Gentry Shops, 745 Swifton Center

Spring and Summer Weight SUITS
None higher than \$75...
Others \$65 and \$55
Distinguished fashions in every respect...
ably tailored in vested models, lean European Designer shapes and classic soft shirt styles. Huge selections.

Cool, Colorful SPORT COATS and BLAZERS
None higher than \$45...
Others \$35
Checks... plaids... bright new colors...
crisp fabrics perfect for the warm weather. A selection in smart looking European Designer shapes or classic traditional.

Famous Brand SLACKS
None higher than \$20...
Others \$15 and \$10
An all-but-endless selection of spring and summer slacks... most with the quality labels in them.

Planning a vacation?
For your fun in the sun, you can choose one of handsome Sport Coats and complement it with a pair of our colorful Slacks and you'll have a great outfit for the warm weather for about \$50 or \$60!

Authentic French Designer Fashions!
SUITS None higher than \$75!
SPORT COATS None higher than \$45
The true European silhouette... the tapered... the higher armholes. Our reputation for outstanding selection and miracle low prices for elegant clothing is rapidly spreading.

Handsome LEISURE SUITS \$35-\$45
Some at \$55
Look dressed up without feeling dressed up. We have an outstanding selection of this popular new fashion.

YOUR MONEY BACK WITHIN 7 DAYS on any unaltered garment.

We participate in arbitration for Business and Customers through the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Copyright BFO 1978

صوتنا من الامم

COURT VOIDS DRUG PRICE CURBS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

drug price information" production and control of drugs. However, the Federal Trade Commission suggested last year that the restriction on drug price advertising would save consumers over \$300 million a year.

The court, while it did not invalidate the \$300 million figure, at the F.T.C. study had said "millions of dollars" that, according to Mr. Justice Blackmun, the logic of the ruling was to invalidate laws that prohibit advertising for two other major items: funeral services and eyeglasses.

While the Court majority was led by Associate Justice Blackmun specifically at it was expressing "concern" on the validity of limiting price advertising by lawyers and professional analysts in the decision at least partly applied to these other professions.

The American Bar Association's pressure of both and threatened litigation of its traditional ban on advertising by lawyers, recanted its professional code to permit extremely limited advertising in the yellow telephone directories. Most state bar groups followed the A.B.A.'s lead.

Justice Warren E. Burger in a separate opinion stressed that the Court was not saying "to another day." Burger sought to differentiate between the services by doctors and law, the services provided by pharmacists in dispensing drugs. He said, for instance, that about 95 percent of prescriptions are filled with units already prepared by the manufacturer. "It is clear," he said, "that the pharmacist renders a true service to the patient who sells lawbooks." William H. Rehnquist, a dissenter in the case, said that the Court was "advising the doctor and the pharmacist to get on with it today." In deciding the ban on advertising by pharmacists, he said, "the Court necessarily adopts a rule that is not limited merely to the inflation of price alone, but which cannot possibly be applied to pharmacists without extending to lawyers and all other professions."

Rehnquist also suggested that the Court might be in the way for active promotion of cigarettes and liquor.

Justice to Professions
Justice Rehnquist agreed that the decision could be applied to advertising by other professions. He suggested that it would still be possible for a state to limit advertising for liquor and other products.

Justice Rehnquist represented the eleven Litigation Group, a coalition of Ralph Nader, consumer activist, in which the Nader group, filed against the Pharmacy Board by the Citizens Consumer Council, a former council president B. Jordan, and the American Federation of Teachers and Congress of Industrial Organizations. Justice Rehnquist did not participate in the decision.

Too advertising pre-drug prices have been target of consumer groups for a combination of reasons, including the fact that more money spent (more than \$10 billion in 1970, according to a recent estimate); the great variety of drugs by different manufacturers, and the fact that the cost of comparative price information is particularly difficult for old people who use drugs more frequently but are less able to go to store checking prices.

The Virginia statute involved in the case provided that professional conduct could be punished by a fine or loss of license for a pharmacist to the price of prescription.

AN U. BACKS GENETIC RESEARCH

LANSING, Mich., May 24 (AP)—A controversial type of genetic research, capable of creating new life forms and potentially dangerous to man, has received approval from the University of Michigan regents.

The regents approved a faculty report Friday that genetic recombinant research should be conducted at the University as long as it is in the public interest.

The regents' action includes approval for more than \$1 million to equip three laboratories with security systems to prevent the escape of disease-causing organisms, or deoxyribonucleic acid, the chemical that forms the basic unit of heredity. The regents' 6-to-1 approval was in favor of the research, in which genes from one species are combined with those of another, and the first university to give formal consent to the research.



Where's Jane?

You don't have to be a grown-up to love Dry Dock Country. It teems with interesting things for children to do and places for them to go. And many of them are located in this 840-acre wonderland known as Central Park.

We took this photograph of Jane Powell in a particular part of Central Park. Do you know what it is called?

If you do, this just might be your lucky day.

Drop into any office of the Dry Dock Savings Bank before Friday, June 4th, and put your answer—along with your

name and address—on an official entry blank and drop it in the bowl.

On the morning of the 4th, bonded messengers will transfer all the entries to the master bowl in our main office at 59th and Lexington. At 12:30 pm the first 15 correct answers drawn from the bowl will win a large, handsomely-framed lithograph of Central Park. Good luck.

Dry Dock Savings Bank

Main office, 742 Lexington Ave. and 59th St. Tel. (212) 644-6000. Open Sat. 9 to 4. Eleven other offices: 518 Seventh Ave. at 38th St. • 111 Second Ave. at 7th St. • 136 Delancey St. near Essex St. • 465 Grand St. at Pitt St. • 60 E. 42nd St. Opposite Vanderbilt Ave. • 555 Seventh Ave. at 40th St. • 770 Third Ave. at 48th St. • 655 Madison Ave. • 104-19 Queens Blvd. near 68th Ave., Forest Hills (open Sat. 9 to 1) • 43-73 Nassau Blvd., Flushing (open Sat. 9 to 1) • 323 Merrick Rd., Rockville Centre, L.I. (open Sat. 9 to 1) • Founded 1943. Member FDIC.

SUITS
None higher than '75
Others '65 and '55

SPORT COATS and BLAZERS
None higher than '85
Others '35

SLACKS
None higher than '20
Others '15 and '10

SUITS None higher than '85
SPORT COATS None higher than '55

LEISURE SUITS
Some at '55

YOUR MONEY BACK
on any unsold items



Woman's Drive for Drug-Price Ads Ends Victoriously After 2½ Years

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
Special to The New York Times
RICHMOND, May 24—On the day two and a half years ago that her lawsuit went to trial here, challenging the Virginia State Board of Pharmacy's practice of forbidding druggists to advertise prescription drug prices, Lynn B. Jordan was in the hospital undergoing surgery.

Mrs. Jordan, a 33-year-old suburban Virginia consumer activist—a leader of the 1973 meat boycott, a former vice president of the Consumer Federation of America and former president of the Virginia Citizens Consumer Council—had left her job as a computer programmer for the Navy.

"I gave up a \$17,000-a-year job to do consumer work because I thought that was more important," she said. And she soon found, through medicine shopping related to "my problems," that drugs dispensed on doctors' prescriptions were becoming a major—and irritating—part of her life. She had become a steady consumer of prescription drugs.

Her findings as a consumer led her to press for price competition among druggists—a campaign that proved victorious today when the Supreme Court affirmed an earlier ruling favoring such competition.

It was not that the Jordans were destitute. Mrs. Jordan's husband, Donald, is also a Navy computer specialist, and Mrs. Jordan now works part time as a bookkeeper for a friend in Springfield. But prescription prices—or the discrepancies in them—began to afflict her consumer's sense of equity.

A.F.L.-C.I.O. Joins Suit

"A group of us had got together in 1973 and done a prescription drug price survey here in northern Virginia and in Richmond," Mrs. Jordan recalled. The survey showed that one reason the prescription drug business was a \$10-billion-a-year industry in the United States was an enormous—and to the Virginia consumerists, unjustified—variation between pharmacies in the prices charged for identical drugs under a system without effective competition.

The price of 25 darvon capsules ranged from \$2.35 to \$3.65, a difference of 55 per cent. To fill a doctor's prescription for 40 achromycin tablets, a Virginian could pay anywhere

from \$2.50 to \$4.70; a difference of 90 per cent. And for 40 tetracycline tablets—the range was 132 per cent, from \$1.63 to \$3.80.

Mrs. Jordan, the Virginia consumer group of which she was then president, and the State A.F.L.-C.I.O. joined as plaintiffs in the lawsuit that followed the price survey—and that the United States Supreme Court affirmed today. They went to the United States District Court in Richmond in July 1973, seeking an injunction against the State Board of Pharmacy.

Their lawyer then, and later through the appeal, was Alan B. Morrison, associated with Ralph Hader's so-called litigation group here.

Under a 1968 act of the Virginia Legislature, the Board of Pharmacy had been empowered to declare the state's licensed pharmacists guilty of "unprofessional conduct" if they advertised or promoted prices or discount terms of prescription drugs.

Free-Speech Threat Seen

"Unprofessional conduct" was ground for suspension or denial of a druggist's state license. The Federal Government's prescription drug advertising—upheld in a Federal Court challenge in 1969—was preventing price competition to consumer detriment, the plaintiffs contended.

Their suit charged that the practice, which is also in the statutes or regulations of at least 20 other states, violated the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech. Discount druggists in Virginia who might want to advertise—the unsuccessful 1969 challenge to the Virginia law had been filed by one of them—were unconstitutionally denied a protected right. A three-judge Federal Court in Richmond upheld them in March 1974.

Mrs. Jordan said that following her court victory and her own operation—a hysterectomy—she went on a widely prescribed course of premarin, a synthetic hormone.

"We expected all the pharmacies to start advertising like crazy, but almost nothing happened," she said. "Only a couple of druggists even tried it."

"That was because the druggist either feared the competitive price situation, or feared the board," Mrs. Jordan said. "And on the latter they were

right, because after 11 months Virginia appealed our decision, and guess who comes into court against the consumer position—the Attorney General of the Commonwealth."

Attorney General Andrew P. Miller, a Democrat, and the Republican he hopes to succeed in the Virginia governorship next year, Mills E. Godwin Jr., agreed on one thing—that advertising prescription prices was "unprofessional." When the Virginia Legislature earlier this year passed a mild law to allow druggists to post prices in their stores—a good bit less than the court allowed today—Governor Godwin vetoed it.

Others Back Consumer

"When the consumers' case reached the Supreme Court, they were joined in urging that the lower-court decision be upheld by the Association of National Advertisers and by Osco Drug Inc., a chain of 200 retail drugstores in 17 states.

Osco has been facing charges by the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Pharmacy for advertising prescription drug prices in Boston newspapers. The charges have been held up pending the Court's decision today, and the company now expects them to be dropped.

"The Board of Pharmacy threw out a lot of argument that pharmacists were professionals, not engaged in selling a commodity, and all that jazz," Mrs. Jordan said, savoring her "tremendous victory."

"Actually, nobody likes competition—except us consumers," she said.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY
Earnings Statement for the Twelve Months Ended March 31, 1976

New York Telephone Company has available for its security holders an earnings statement for the period from 1974 through March 31, 1976. Such earnings statement covers only the calendar year ending March 31, 1976. The statement of the Company's registration statement of the Securities and Exchange Commission, dated March 15, 1976, and filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission in the Securities Act of 1933, as amended, and the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, which were filed with the Commission on March 11, 1976. Copies of such earnings statement will be mailed on request.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO.
1000 Avenue of the Americas
New York, N.Y. 10020
C. J. Zimmerman, Vice President,
Secretary & Treasurer
Date: May 25, 1976

TM the on
Mi-Len
COCKTAIL MIX
INSTANT WHISKY SOUR
LAGUARI-COLLINS
Just add liquor
SWEETENED
MIX THAT CAN BE USED WHERE LEMON IS NEEDED

that makes the most delicious whisky sour
On the rocks—please

TWA
for
beat
nd U

You're standing in a breeze

Cotton gauze
Western shirt with button-down pockets. Blue-green and o host of other ploids, S, M, L, XL, 14.00

Cotton gauze
pullover with drawstring lacing. Blue-green-natural plaid, S, M, L, XL, 15.00

Cotton gauze
body shirt. Natural with blue-green-red striped yoke, collar and cuffs. S, M, L, XL, 16.00

Lord & Taylor

By The Devil Shirt Company, for our College-Alumni Shop, Tenth Floor, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 39th Street, and all Lord & Taylor stores. WI 7-3300 (24 hours a day)

Here's proof that West Side Federal Savings makes it easier to save!

SAVINGS FEATURES YOU SHOULD LOOK FOR	PLACES WHERE YOU CAN SAVE		
	WEST SIDE FEDERAL SAVINGS	COMMERCIAL BANKS	SAVING BANKS
Regular Savings Account paying the highest return 5.47% effective annual yield on 5.25% per annum COMPOUNDED DAILY CREDITED QUARTERLY	YES	NO	YES
Regular Savings Account paying the highest return plus these TWO FEATURES combined in the same account • INTEREST PAID FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT TO DAY OF WITHDRAWAL • DEPOSITS MADE BY THE 10TH OF ANY MONTH EARN INTEREST FROM THE 1ST, provided they remain to the end of the quarter.	YES	NO	NO
6-Year Savings Certificate paying the highest return 8.17% effective annual yield on 7.75% per annum COMPOUNDED DAILY CREDITED QUARTERLY MINIMUM DEPOSIT ONLY \$1,000	YES	NO	YES
The highest returns paid from the 1st of the month on all Savings Certificates opened by the 10th.	YES	NO	NO
Immediate access to your Savings Certificate funds with no notice required.	YES	NO	YES
Regulations provide that premature withdrawals from savings certificate accounts receive the passbook rate on the amount withdrawn. In addition, a penalty of up to 90 days interest will be forfeited.	YES	YES	YES
PACE SETTER CARD ACCOUNT (no service charge and a minimum balance of only \$500) including... FREE TRAVEL SERVICE... FREE BUYING SERVICE... FREE PRESTIGE CARD... 10% DISCOUNTS ON DINING OUT... FREE QUARTERLY STATEMENTS... FEE-FREE MONEY ORDERS... FEE-FREE BARCLAYS TRAVELERS CHECKS... FREE NOTARY SERVICE... FREE MEMBERS' NEWSLETTER... PLUS the highest Regular Savings Account return—5.25% per annum (5.47% annual yield)	YES	NO	NO
Highest-Earning Corporate Savings Accounts (for any purpose). 5.25% per annum (5.47% annual yield)	YES	NO	NO
FREE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES available at selected offices. Minimum balance \$5,000	YES	NO	NO
FREE TELEPHONE TRANSFERS of funds to and from your checking account, from a 5.25% Savings Account that combines Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal Interest With 10 Extra Earning Days. Each Month Minimum transfer \$500. (Another feature of our Pace Setter Card Account.) Minimum balance of \$500 must remain.	YES	NO	NO

The above mentioned yields are effective when principal and interest are left on deposit for a full year

FACT... there's not a financial institution anywhere that can pay a higher interest return on insured savings than West Side Federal—open your account with us today!

WEST SIDE FEDERAL SAVINGS

MANHATTAN OFFICES:
1790 Broadway (at Columbus Circle)
1185 Ave. Of The Americas (at 46th St.)
32 East 42nd Street (near Madison Avenue)
26 Broadway (at Bowling Green)

STATEN ISLAND OFFICES:
DONGAN HILLS: 1550 Richmond Road
ST. GEORGE: 1 Hyatt Street
WEST BRIGHTON: 741 Castleton Avenue
COMMUTER: St. George Ferry Terminal

ASSETS OVER \$1 BILLION
OTHER OFFICES IN PUTNAM, ROCKLAND, ORANGE AND SULLIVAN COUNTIES

ing the
the onl
WA

صكنا من الامل

TWA's on-time performance record beats American and United. Again.

T.M. the
Mi-Le
COCKTAIL MIX
 INSTANT WHISKY SOUR
 GIN&TONIC-COLLINS
 Add liquor
 SWEETENED
 THAT CAN
 WHERE LEMON
 IS NEEDED.

that makes the delicious whisky

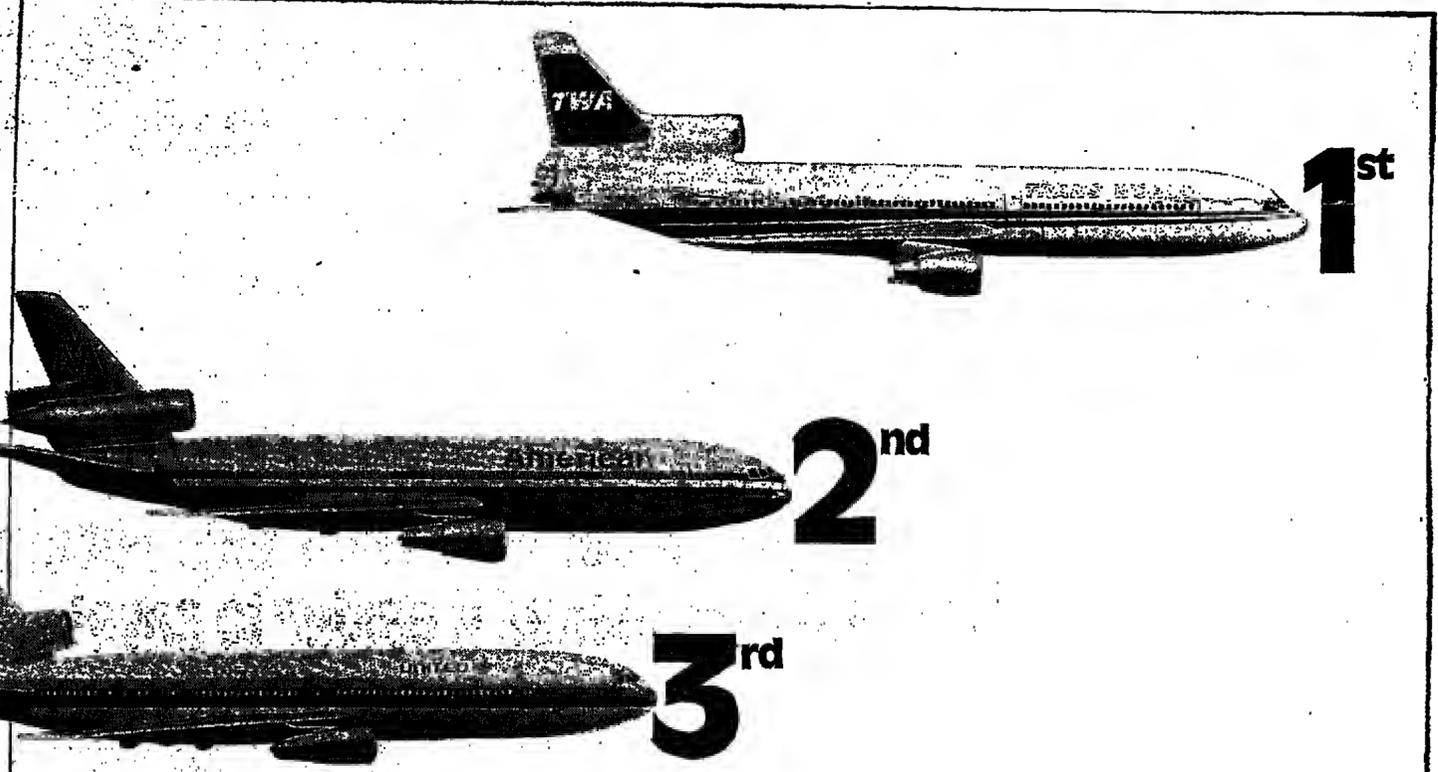
At Side Federal or to save!

	PLACES WHERE YOU CAN	
	WEST SIDE FEDERAL SAVINGS	COMMERCIAL BANKS
Accounts of up to \$1,000	YES	NO
Accounts of up to \$5,000	YES	NO
Accounts of up to \$10,000	YES	NO
Accounts of up to \$25,000	YES	NO
Accounts of up to \$50,000	YES	YES
Accounts of up to \$100,000	YES	NO
Accounts of up to \$250,000	YES	NO
Accounts of up to \$500,000	YES	NO
Accounts of up to \$1,000,000	YES	NO

that can pay a higher interest return on your account with no extra charge.

RAL SAVING

FSLIC



People in the airline industry were shocked when TWA advertised better on-time performance than American and United.

No major airline had ever been so competitive.

Well, we think competition is healthy. Competing for your business is what makes our business even better.

For example, we know that being on time is the major concern of business flyers. So TWA has committed itself to being the best on-time airline in the business.

We've now had the best on-time record of the big three for 12 months in a row—



Part of the TWA New York Team that made the on-time performance record possible.

right through this March.

This claim is based on the percentage of domestic flights actually flown which arrived on time, within 15 minutes of schedule as shown in CAB records. This represents 55% of TWA's available seat miles.

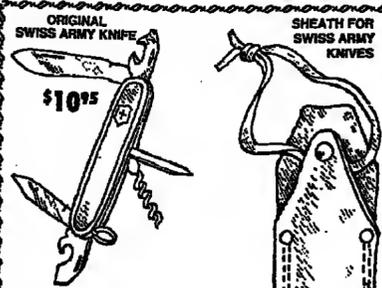
And even though we're ahead, we're still trying. In April TWA had its best month ever in on-time performance. 92% of domestic flights arrived on time, within 15 minutes of schedule.

Competition may be difficult. But it's the driving force behind TWA. It's what's made us the on-time airline.

Being the best isn't everything. It's the only thing.*

TWA

*Service mark owned exclusively by TWA.



ORIGINAL SWISS ARMY KNIFE \$10.95

The real thing. Made in Switzerland by Victorinox. Has seven tools and the price is just \$10.95.

Kreeger & Sons featuring the finest in backpacking, climbing & lightweight camping gear.

GLAMOUR PACKAGE \$15.00. Shampoos-Sets-Manicures-Pick-up facial and make-up. Edith Imre.

LEGAL BOARD OF EDUCATION NEWARK IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX. Detailed proposed will be received by the Newark Board of Education in the Board Room, 40th Street, 2 Cedar Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102, Monday, June 7, 1976.

Shearith Israel 'THE SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE SYNAGOGUE' Founded 1654. CENTRAL PARK WEST & 70th ST.

Summary of Actions Taken by the United States Supreme Court

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, May 24—The Supreme Court took the following actions today:

ANTITRUST Unanimously reversed a Federal Appeals Court ruling that had affirmed a district court's dismissal of a complaint by one Raleigh, N.C., hospital against another.

The district court had found that the complaint did not allege enough of a connection between the alleged violations of the Sherman Act and interstate commerce. The United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, in affirming, had held that the providing of hospital services was only a "local" activity.

The Supreme Court, however, found that the combination of factors that involved the complaining hospital in interstate commerce—such as receiving a substantial portion of its supplies and medicines from out-of-state, and getting financing from out of state—were enough to establish the "substantial effect" on interstate commerce required by the act.

The fact that an effect on interstate commerce might be termed indirect because the conduct producing it is not purposely directed toward interstate commerce does not lead to a conclusion that the conduct at issue is outside the scope of the Sherman Act," the Court said. It also noted: "An effect can be substantial under the Sherman Act even if its impact on interstate commerce falls far short of causing enterprises to fold or affecting market prices."

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT The Court agreed to consider constitutional questions raised by the use by school officials of "severe" corporal punishment to discipline children. Accepting a petition on behalf of two Miami, Fla., boys and their parents who are seeking damages from school officials, the Justices said they would review two questions: Whether infliction of severe corporal punishment, without notice of the charges for which the child is being punished and without an opportunity to be heard, violates the due process clause of the 14th Amendment; and whether severe corporal punishment violates the Eighth Amendment ban against cruel and unusual punishment.

The two boys each contend among other things that they had to take pain-killing medi-

cation after being paddled. (Graham v. Wright, No. 75-8527).

The Court ruled last October that states may permit school teachers to spank misbehaving students, even over the objections of parents, as long as the teachers use lesser punishment when appropriate and also give the children some procedural safeguards. In that case, however, the Court issued no opinion, and acted without having heard arguments on the question. It merely affirmed, without comment, the decision of a lower Federal court that had considered the matter. The Court's reliance on the "summary affirmation" procedure has elicited some strong criticism from within the legal community this year.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT The Court agreed to review five cases involving alleged civil rights violations that raise questions about seniority systems that were left unanswered by the Court's ruling earlier this year, in Franks v. Bowman, that blacks and others who were denied jobs in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 must be awarded retroactive seniority once they succeed in getting those jobs.

(Internal Brotherhood of Teamsters v. United States, No. 75-636; T.I.M.E.-DC Inc. v. United States, No. 75-672; Teamsters Local Union 657 v. Rodriguez, No. 75-651; Southern Conference of Teamsters v. Rodriguez, No. 75-715; East Texas Motor Freight System Inc. v. Rodriguez, No. 75-718).

The Court vacated the lower Court's ruling in a sixth case involving Title VII of the Civil Rights Act and seniority systems, Equal Employment Opportunity Comm'n. v. Jersey Central Power & Light Co., No. 75-182, and sent it back for "further consideration in light of" the Franks ruling. It declined to review several other similar cases, apparently on the ground that the lower court rulings, or portions of rulings being appealed, did not conflict with its own ruling in Franks. (Waters v. Wis. Steel Works of Intern. Harvester Co. No. 74-1064; United Order of American Bricklayers v. Waters, No. 74-1350; Local 862 Intern. Union Etc. v. Ford Motor Co. No. 74-1349; Jersey Central Power & Light Co. v. Equal Employment Opportunity Comm., No. 74-465).

FREE SPEECH By 7-to-1 vote, the Court ruled that states may not

forbid pharmacists from advertising the prices of prescription drugs and that even "purely commercial" advertising is entitled to some protection from state interference under the First Amendment's free speech guarantee. Justice William H. Rehnquist dissented; Justice John Paul Stevens, who was not on the Court when the case was argued, did not participate. (Va. Pharmacy Bd. v. Va. Consumer Council, No. 74-805).

PRIVACY Over the dissents of Justices William J. Brennan, Jr. and Potter Stewart, the Court declined to review a lower appeals court ruling permitting a privacy suit against Time magazine to proceed in the lower court.

Time has wanted the high court to determine the standard of constitutional protection under the First Amendment for truthful public disclosure of private facts about a person. (Time Inc. v. Virgil, No. 75-1174).

SOCIAL SECURITY The Court ruled that states, in administering federally funded welfare programs that include contraceptive services and counseling, may not impose on minors the condition that access to contraceptive services be denied unless the minor provides written consent from his or her parents. The Court acted in a case from Utah, one of six states with parental consent requirements. (Jones v. T-H, No. 75-524).

The Court did not issue an

opinion, or hear arguments on the issue. It merely affirmed, in part, the judgment of the lower Federal court that had first heard the case. The lower court had invalidated the Utah rule on both statutory and constitutional grounds. The Supreme Court, however, affirmed the district court, it said in a brief entry on its orders list, only to the extent that the lower court "invalidated the challenged regulation as inconsistent with the Social Security Act." It did so, the Court said, "without indicating any views on whether the district court's decision on the constitutional issue was sound."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Rehnquist heard oral argument on the case before deciding it summarily.

CRY WOLF FROM FANTASTIC SAVIO PUBLISHING CALIF. CRYWOLF 481, CRYWOLF 522 70, VICTOR 305. OFFICE TYPENR. SCH 7000, SCH 2200, CALIFORNIA REPORT, KING, SUBJECT. DISTRIBUTION CENTER. NORWICH 95, SANYO 800. Call 801-996. WEST OFFICE Bldg. 1843 Broadway.

THE TALL SHIPS ARE COMING! THE TALL SHIPS ARE COMING! Operation Sail '76 July 4th 1976

Here's How To Get Great Seats

America's premier bi centennial event takes place in New York July 4th 1976. Even as you read this, many of the ships that will pass in review on the Hudson that day are on the high seas racing to rendezvous at this momentous event.



Operation Sail (a non-profit organization), through its managing agents, Restaurant Associates is offering seats at this spectacle at reviewing stands at Battery Park City, a spectacular viewing site that extends almost 1000 feet into the Hudson River.

The limited number of seats are priced at \$25 each including a boxed picnic lunch, entertainment, and a running commentary on the parade of a magnificent fleet of 250 sailing ships participating in the "Parade of Sail."

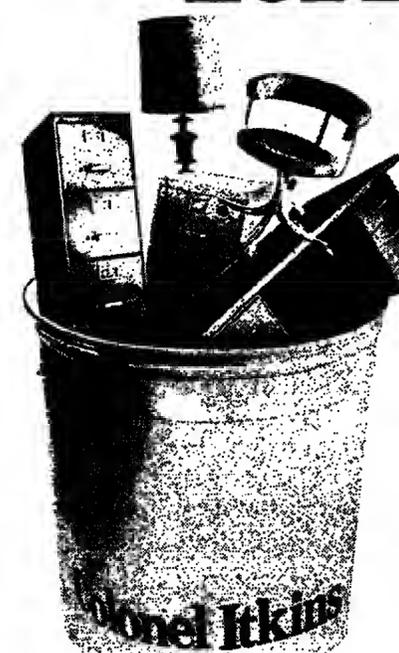
Refreshments, programs and souvenirs are to be available on the grounds which will be open to ticket purchasers from 9:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. only.

To insure ticket delivery, orders should be received by June 15th, 1976. Special arrangements available for groups of 100 or more.

Reserved pre-paid parking at Battery Park City Garage. \$5 per car. Enclose payment with your order.

© ITKIN BROS. INC., 1976

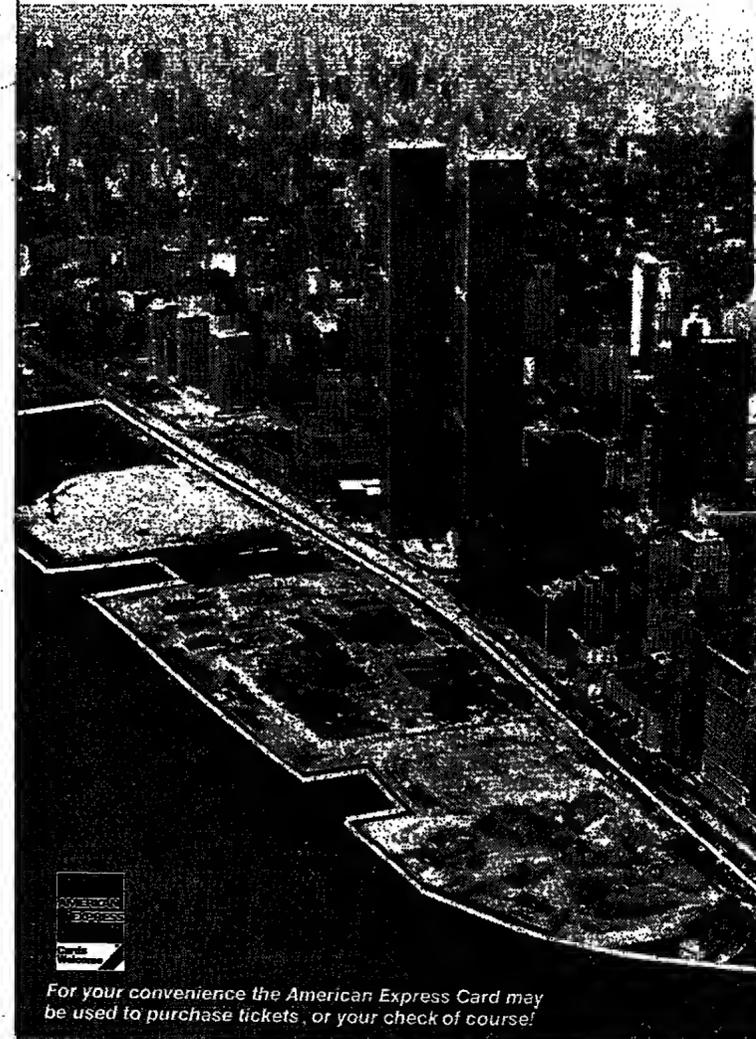
Colonel Itkins.



When it comes to fast take-out service for office furniture, equipment, carpet and draperies, no one can beat The Itkins. Our 100,000 sq. ft. warehouse really delivers. Everything from fine traditional to sleek modern. Why wait?

The Itkins. No Waiting.

290 Madison Ave. at 41st, New York, N.Y. 10017. 686-3978. Open weekdays from 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Office Furniture • Carpets • Draperies



Operation Sail Reviewing Stands Bx 843 Times Square Station, New York, New York 10036. Name, Address, City, State, Zip, Tel. #, Payment information.

AIR-1

صكنا من الامل

preme Court

JES REJECT MEDIA CASE

Million Privacy Suit Time Inc. Stands

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) — The Supreme Court refused today to consider a case asking whether the news media may disclose truthful facts about a person's private life. The justices later stand a decision by the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in San Francisco refusing to grant a \$12 million privacy suit against Time Inc. The court's decision is to send the case to a Federal judge to decide whether it should go to a jury.

The suit was filed by Michael J. Virgil, Newport Beach, Calif., on the basis of an article in the "Closest Thing to Heaven" which appeared in the May 22, 1971, issue of the magazine.

The article dealt with the sport of body building, including Mr. Virgil. It included incidents in Mr. Virgil's life in which he was seen with an extinguished cigarette in his mouth, deliberately lit in his hands and thrown down stairs to his.

Amendment The author of the 11-page article, Curry Kirkpatrick of the Illustrated staff, obtained his information from interviews with Mr. Virgil and his acquaintances. He did not dispute the accuracy of the statements about Mr. Virgil, but he was being checked for that he not be mentioned. He said he had not been going to deal with his life other than in his exploits.

The suit, which publishes the article, moved for summary judgment of Mr. Virgil's suit, but the article was protected by the freedom-of-information in the First Amendment to the Constitu-

States District Judge Thompson Jr. of San Francisco, denied the motion, then appealed to the Ninth Circuit. The court sent the case to Judge Thompson to decide whether the facts disclosed in the article had a legitimate interest in the facts disclosed. The court said that the publicizing of the facts would prove to be a reasonable exercise of ordinary sensibi-

lity. The court ruled that if Judge Thompson decided that "reasonable minds could differ" on the facts, the case should go to a jury. Time Inc. is asking for Supreme Court review of Judge Thompson's decision.

ent's Choice Consumer Unit Acted by Senate

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) — The Senate rejected today Ford's nomination of William J. Hughes to the Consumer Safety Commission, but decides whether to kill the nomination.

The Senate voted 57-43 to reject the nomination of Mr. Byington, but an agreement to reconsider the nomination later in the week. The senators will be

Byington, a 38-year-old Mr. Ford's hometown Rapid, Mich., was nominated for a 2 1/2-year term. Mr. Byington's nomination was supported by the Senate. Mr. Byington's nomination was supported by the Senate. Mr. Byington's nomination was supported by the Senate.

Frank E. Moss, Democrat, led the opposition. Mr. Byington and his supporters said that "he does not have an understanding of the problems facing the com-

mission. He also said that "if the reform is to mean anything, the Senate must act on nominees carefully."

Mr. Byington, a Republican of Michigan, said that Mr. Byington had the experience in the affairs and the advertising experience.

Mr. Byington said that the nominee had been deputy director of the Department of Health and Welfare Office for Consumer Affairs and had worked with Virginia resident Ford's consumer.

Mr. Byington was once a partner of Presidential adviser James L. Seidman in and served as assistant secretary to George Romney when he was governor of Michigan.

Business Aid Urged WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) — A bill to earmark 1 percent of large-federal contracts for minority business enterprises was introduced today by Representative Parren J. Mitchell of Maryland.

THE FRESH AIR FUND

S ARE COMING!
S ARE COMING!
on Sail
th 1976
ow To Get
Seats

in New York City
at 100 W. 34th St.
New York City

to get the best
of the best
of the best

Express Card
Bank of America



I'm spoiled.

Air-India to London.
It's a good business move to spoil yourself.
Air-India leaves at night which cuts out the grueling rush to the airport—and gives you a full day in London the day you arrive.
Our JFK terminal features special, uncrowded check-in for business persons

and a pleasant lounge to wait for departure, which is most often precisely on time—as are our arrivals.
For the business traveler who prefers first class ours is renowned as the best on the North Atlantic.
But either first or economy class Air-India's 747 service will really spoil you. It's very warm and considerate and special. Our hostesses and pursers are trained to be at hand when you want

them and to leave you alone when you don't.
And when you arrive in London, your baggage is likely to be ready to be picked up as soon as you get to the luggage area.
Once you've flown Air-India to London, you'll really be spoiled. And it couldn't happen to a nicer person.

AIR-INDIA TO LONDON
WHY WOULD YOU FLY ANY OTHER WAY.

See your travel agent or Air-India, 666 Fifth Avenue, N.Y. 10019 (212) 751-6200

Moon's Sect Seeks to Build Support in the U.S. for South Korean Regi

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

ing to Mr. Fraser, and to a spokesman of the Justice Department, those activities are part of a broader picture of widespread South Korean attempts to influence the American political process.

It is open to interpretation whether these activities are legal or illegal, and whether some of the Moon groups have violated statutes governing the political activities of tax-exempt organizations or requiring registration as foreign agents. But enough evidence exists to raise questions in the minds of a number of government officials.

"We have received information which strongly suggests that certain persons and associations closely associated with Moon have had a cooperative relationship with the Korean Government and Korean C.I.A.," Mr. Fraser says. "Our information shows a pattern of activity that raises serious questions as to the nature and purpose of Moon's various organizations."

For example, according to an American customs official, the United States Government has reason to believe that the South Korean Government may have provided Mr. Moon's associates with the use of diplomatic channels to bring funds from Japan and Korea into the United States. Also, a former South Korean diplomat has testified that Mr. Moon's closest companion in the United States has used top-level Korean Embassy communication lines to send messages from the United States to Korea.

A former high State Department official has also testified that the Korean Government has assisted one of Mr. Moon's foundations in beaming anti-Communist broadcasts into Southeast Asia.

Mr. Moon's central organization in the United States is the Unification Church, which is officially the Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World and Korea. The church claims 30,000 members in the United States and 10 times that number each in Japan and South Korea.

The Unification Church's theology is loosely based on the Christian acceptance of Jesus as the savior, with the second coming of Christ to be in Korea. Mr. Moon's followers believe that he is not only single but also a messiah. He has neither explicitly confirmed nor denied his belief in this. The church maintains that with the second advent mankind will become one united family, dedicated to the elimination of evil and the establishment of the kingdom of heaven.

Members of the church in the United States have also established the Freedom Foundation, which conducts political propaganda activities in Washington and the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, also in Washington, which is devoted to im-

proving the image of South Korea in the United States.

The leaders of both organizations are Unification Church members as are almost all the members of the Freedom Leadership Foundation, and both organizations also have links with the South Korean Government or its C.I.A.

In addition, Mr. Moon's organizations, including the church and the overtly political International Federation for Victory Over Communism, have received financial support from such Japanese ultrarightists as Ryochi Sasagawa and Yoshio Kodama, the power broker who has been implicated in the Lockheed scandals in Japan.

The exact nature of Mr. Moon's relationship with the authoritarian regime of President Park Chung Hee is still shrouded in mystery. By one hypothesis, Mr. Moon's Unification Church began as an independent movement, but was subsequently put to use by the Korean President, and receives favors in return. By another hypothesis, the Moon-related organizations, however they began, are now in effect direct tools of President Park, who controls every aspect of Korean public life, and are controlled or guided by Korean secret agents.

Lieut. Col. Bo Hi Pak, Mr. Moon's translator and closest associate, maintains that "there is no common line between our movement and the office of the President of Korea."

"In no case are they trying to use us or exploit us or are we trying to use them," he said.

American authorities seem inclined to take Colonel Pak at his word for a number of reasons. According to several Congressional staff members, Congress is particularly wary of seeming, by investigating his activities, to threaten Mr. Moon's right to religious expression under the Constitution's First Amendment.

A spokesman for the Justice Department, which is responsible for enforcing a number of statutes requiring foreign agents to register as such, insists that the department has seen no evidence directly linking Mr. Moon or Colonel Pak to the Korean Government. Yet a former senior Government official alleges that such information did exist, in the form of an intelligence report that the State Department and the Justice Department's internal security division had in their possession in the early 1970's. This was said to have placed Bo Hi Pak at a meeting with President Park in which they discussed ways of financing one of Colonel Pak's projects.

At that time the internal security division, under the direction of Robert C. Marston, who was later convicted of conspiracy in connection with the Watergate cover-up, dropped an investigation into some of Colonel Pak's activities on the ground that "competent evidence" was missing.

No Investigations Under Way

Currently there are no official investigations of Moon-related political activities in this country, although various other aspects of South Korean activity in the United States are under Justice Department surveillance, according to Richard L. Thornburgh, assistant attorney general for the criminal division, the primary focus is on financial transactions between the South Korean Government and Korean nationals in the United States, and on the alleged bribery of two Congressmen by Korean agents, although indictments in the bribery case are "a long way off," Mr. Thornburgh indicated.

The active political efforts of the Unification Church in the United States apparently date from 1969. At that time, according to several former members, Mr. Moon ordered Neil A. Salonen to found an anti-Communist movement here similar to the church's extensive anti-Communist programs in South Korea and Japan.

Mr. Salonen, who has been a leading member of the church since its arrival in this country in 1959, established the Freedom Leadership Foundation as a nonprofit educational corporation. Mr. Salonen is the president of the foundation and president of the Unification Church in America as well.

According to a statement made by Mr. Salonen at the Internal Revenue Service in 1974, the foundation has no relation to the Unification Church except for the fact that the two organizations have some members, offices and directors in common.

Allen Tate Wood, president of the foundation in 1970, was active in the church until 1974, maintains, however, that the foundation was entirely funded by the church and was made up almost entirely of church members—a statement supported by several other former Moon followers.

The secretary general of the Freedom Leadership Foundation, Dana Fefferman, confirms that it "has been carried out almost exclusively by church members." He says that currently the subsidy provided by the church amounts to less than one-half of the foundation's budget. As for Mr. Moon's relationship to the foundation, Mr. Fefferman says that the organization simply consults with him from time to time.

Sun Myung Moon, Korean industrialist and evangelist



Sun Myung Moon, Korean industrialist and evangelist

helped direct these activities, eight Unification Church members and four nonmembers were rewarded for their work with 15-day trips to South Vietnam and Cambodia as guests of those countries.

Several of these people, including Mr. Wood, then went on to visit the Moon organizations in Japan and South Korea, where they were given a tour of the Korean C.I.A. building and told by church members in Seoul that the church wanted to "make friends" with the intelligence agency.

According to Mr. Wood, "The American movement's strategy at that time was to make President Park feel that Moon was his greatest ally, not a threat. Moon told us that our whole goal in America was to identify Park's goals and then serve them."

In 1973 and 1974 Mr. Moon organized a media campaign of support for the beleaguered Richard M. Nixon, spending \$72,000 in the effort, according to church statements. Full-page advertisements were placed in American newspapers, telling Americans that God had chosen Mr. Nixon to be President, and that therefore only God had the authority to dismiss him. In December 1973, Mr. Colson, who was also later convicted in the Watergate case, confirmed this, noting that the Moonist "peace group" had cooperated with the "youth people" in the White House in their support of the war effort. "So I recommended their cause to some friends who had been helping us," he said, stressing however, that he did not know that the group had any ties with Mr. Moon.

Mr. Fefferman denies that the foundation conducts any lobbying activities, although he confirms that the Unification Church does have an active program on Capitol Hill, maintaining a "liaison with Congress."

Legislators Cultivated

According to an active church member who prefers to remain anonymous, this effort is conducted by 50 church members at a time, who visit Washington from all parts of the country. Each is given a list of members of Congress to cultivate, first by befriending and offering help to their staffs, and eventually by inviting the legislators to a suite in the Washington Hilton Hotel, where dinner, films and a talk on Mr. Moon's religious and anti-Communist views are presented.

The lobbying procedure, according to this woman and others, was first taught to church members by a group of Japanese "Moonies" who had had experience in lobbying in the Japanese Parliament.

"We were told to be somewhat vague when dealing with the Capitol Hill contacts in order to protect our presence there, but we were to try to influence our contacts to support Moon and South Korea," says Ann Gordon, a northern California woman in her late 20's who left the church in October 1975 after being "deprogrammed."

The Unification Church's efforts to influence the American political process are not confined to Washington. In January and March of this year two prominent members of the church, Dalkan K. Ohnuki and Michael McDermott, attempted to lure Laurence S. Rockefeller to his office at the Rockefeller Brothers Fund in New York. On both occasions they brought gifts.

According to Yorkie Allen, the staff member who received them, Mr. Ohnuki com-

ment, unless they engage in political activities. These, according to a Justice Department spokesman, are defined broadly to include the dissemination of political propaganda or attempts to influence the formulation of American policy.

In July of 1971, in response to a State Department request, the Justice Department agreed that the evidence suggested that Radio of Free Asia was "acting under the direction of and control of the Korean Government," as the Justice Department memorandum put it, and an investigation was undertaken.

On March 16, 1972, the Justice Department advised the State Department that the "allegations could not be confirmed by competent evidence," and the case was dropped. Soon after, the foundation discontinued the broadcasts from Seoul.

According to a spokesman for the Justice Department, there have been no investigations of any persons or organizations connected with Mr. Moon since that incident for violations of the Foreign Agents Registration Act, and there are no reports in the files of the case directly linking Mr. Moon or Colonel Pak with the South Korean Government official.

The spokesman said he could shed no light on why the earlier investigation had been fruitless, because virtually all the members of the internal security division at that time had since left the department.

The Justice Department's concern about South Korean political maneuvering in the United States is currently focused not so much on Mr. Moon as on the activities of the Korean diplomatic community here, which has allegedly been involved in attempts to influence American politicians

and to intimidate Korean ambassadors. In the summer, for example, a member of the South Korean National Assembly offered, through Nidecker, a Presidential aide, to contribute to any election campaign by the White House. Nidecker, now a consultant, told Tida 18, Section 5 of the United States Code, that he made it a promise to contribute to the campaign.

Jai Hyon Lee, a 27-year-old Korean, who is now a professor at Western University, status that he has since lost, was Ambassador Kim's former Foreign Minister. When asked where he was, Mr. Kim said he was in Seoul. Last September, Korean Consulate officials covertly organized a dinner for John V. Tunney, a member of the Senate, to Korean-aid bills.

According to a California Democrat, office canceled the dinner, but it found out the arrangement.

Chun Kang, in the cultural and office, said that the arrangements for the dinner were made by the secretary said it was arranged, though it had been by the city and it did not remember a thing. Asked again, Mr. Kang said, "We don't remember it."

However, a former embassy official, who remains anonymous, says the Korean Government has been embarrassed by the cancellation of the dinner.

Shades of the past, the fact that, as himself conceded, was pleased with movement's aggressive Communist. He said the Government did to antagonize the Christian churches in identifying too closely their rival.

However, a former embassy official, who remains anonymous, says the Korean Government has been embarrassed by the cancellation of the dinner.

Shades of the past, the fact that, as himself conceded, was pleased with movement's aggressive Communist. He said the Government did to antagonize the Christian churches in identifying too closely their rival.

However, a former embassy official, who remains anonymous, says the Korean Government has been embarrassed by the cancellation of the dinner.

Shades of the past, the fact that, as himself conceded, was pleased with movement's aggressive Communist. He said the Government did to antagonize the Christian churches in identifying too closely their rival.

However, a former embassy official, who remains anonymous, says the Korean Government has been embarrassed by the cancellation of the dinner.

Shades of the past, the fact that, as himself conceded, was pleased with movement's aggressive Communist. He said the Government did to antagonize the Christian churches in identifying too closely their rival.

However, a former embassy official, who remains anonymous, says the Korean Government has been embarrassed by the cancellation of the dinner.

Shades of the past, the fact that, as himself conceded, was pleased with movement's aggressive Communist. He said the Government did to antagonize the Christian churches in identifying too closely their rival.

However, a former embassy official, who remains anonymous, says the Korean Government has been embarrassed by the cancellation of the dinner.

Shades of the past, the fact that, as himself conceded, was pleased with movement's aggressive Communist. He said the Government did to antagonize the Christian churches in identifying too closely their rival.

However, a former embassy official, who remains anonymous, says the Korean Government has been embarrassed by the cancellation of the dinner.

Shades of the past, the fact that, as himself conceded, was pleased with movement's aggressive Communist. He said the Government did to antagonize the Christian churches in identifying too closely their rival.

However, a former embassy official, who remains anonymous, says the Korean Government has been embarrassed by the cancellation of the dinner.

Shades of the past, the fact that, as himself conceded, was pleased with movement's aggressive Communist. He said the Government did to antagonize the Christian churches in identifying too closely their rival.

However, a former embassy official, who remains anonymous, says the Korean Government has been embarrassed by the cancellation of the dinner.

Shades of the past, the fact that, as himself conceded, was pleased with movement's aggressive Communist. He said the Government did to antagonize the Christian churches in identifying too closely their rival.

However, a former embassy official, who remains anonymous, says the Korean Government has been embarrassed by the cancellation of the dinner.

millionaire industrialist, who has interests in gun factories, ginseng products and titanium, pharmaceuticals and stone works companies, and his cult both enjoy the special favor of the Park Government.

The businesses have thrived despite strict Government control of all foreign travel, foreign-exchange privileges, import licensing, and franchising. The South Korean Government reportedly gave a Moon company the right to build a factory for the exclusive manufacture in South Korea of M-16 rifles, under license from Colt Industries, as part of the American program of military assistance to South Korea.

When asked about this contract, a spokesman for Colt confirmed that the rifle was being manufactured under license in South Korea, but said that the terms of the agreement, at the insistence of the Korean Government, forbade revealing the name of the Korean licensee.

Allen Wood said that when he was the head of the Unification Church in Maryland in the early 1970's Mr. Moon asked his group to sell shotguns door-to-door. One of the members then told him that she did not think that would be well received in this country, Mr. Wood said.

Although a South Korea Presidential decree forbids all public political demonstrations, Moon-related groups have held a number of giant rallies, including a gathering of 1.2 million people in Seoul last year.

Mr. Moon also operates, through the Unification Church-controlled International Federation for Victory Over Communism, an anti-Communist indoctrination school for Korean Government employees, although in South Korea the C.I.A. is explicitly in charge of "internal propaganda and anti-Communist indoctrination."

Diplomatic Channels Used

It has been contended that individuals in the Unification Church in the United States are able to bring money into this country through diplomatic channels. Samk Ik Choi, a leading organizer and fund-raiser for the church, told an American businessman recently that the organization was growing the fast and spending so much money in the United States that it had to bring funds in from abroad, some through diplomatic means.

According to a former embassy official, Jai Hyon Lee, at least three American secretaries in the South Korean Embassy were hired in the early 1970's upon the recommendation of the Freedom Leadership Foundation, of which Mr. Moon is founder and chairman of the board. Mr. Lee testified that the foundation furnished the names of prospective employees at the request of the embassy's C.I.A. agents.

Mr. Moon's most direct links with the South Korean regime seem to run through Colonel Pak, who is Mr. Moon's translator and constant traveling companion. Colonel Pak, who spent 14 years in the Korean Army, was a military attaché in Washington. He is also founder of the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, a Washington-based nonprofit and tax-exempt organization. Its most prominent activities are sponsorship of the Little Angels of Korea, a children's dance troupe, and of a Children's Relief Fund for needy children in Southeast Asia.

Colonel Pak maintains that there are no official ties between his cultural foundation and the Unification Church, except that he is currently devoted to working for the church, and that three members of the board of his foundation are church members.

But the Little Angels, who have performed as official entertainers of the Park Government, were organized by Mr. Moon, at an expense of millions of dollars, as he said, to win influence among world leaders for his movement.

Robert Roland, a United Airlines pilot and an acquaintance of Colonel Pak's during the colonel's Washington days, says that the colonel told him that as assistant military attaché at the South Korean Embassy his duties were to act as a liaison between Korean intelligence and the United States intelligence agencies. At that time Colonel Pak was already a devoted Moon follower and, according to Mr. Roland, was having problems with his superiors for spending so much time working for Mr. Moon.

Colonel Pak concedes he knew Mr. Roland, but says that the allegation of a Korean C.I.A. link is "absolutely false, 1,000 percent wrong."

Backing From Ambassador

In 1964 Colonel Pak left government service to establish the cultural foundation, which he says was conceived by late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and the late Yang Youn Chan, a former South Korean ambassador to the United States. When Colonel Pak resigned, Mr. Yang reportedly wrote to a number of top Korean officials to the effect that the colonel could be to the service of his country by general good will and friendship with the United States through the means of a private foundation.

The first honorary chairman of the cultural foundation was Kim Jong Pil, founder of the Korean C.I.A., an associate of Yoshio Kodama and, from 1971 until last December, Prime Minister of South Korea.

Some six years after his departure from the Korean Embassy, Colonel Pak still apparently had access to the embassy's highest communications channels, according to a statement by Jai Hyon Lee, chief cultural and information officer of the embassy from 1970 until 1973, who defected to the United States in 1972 when he could no longer support the increasing authoritarianism of the Park Government.

In 1970 or 1971 the Korean Ambassador, Kim Dong Jo, in Mr. Lee's presence, approved the sending of a message from Colonel Pak to Seoul through a cable channel that went only to the President, the Foreign Minister, or the head of the Korean C.I.A.

And a former American Government official recently told the Fraser subcommittee in an executive session that he had seen an intelligence report identifying Colonel Pak as one of a group of individuals, including President Park, in religious pursuits are exempt from the registration require-



Lieut. Col. Bo Hi Pak, Mr. Moon's translator and associate, insists there is no common line of movement and President Park Chung Hee of South Korea.

ment, unless they engage in political activities. These, according to a Justice Department spokesman, are defined broadly to include the dissemination of political propaganda or attempts to influence the formulation of American policy.

In July of 1971, in response to a State Department request, the Justice Department agreed that the evidence suggested that Radio of Free Asia was "acting under the direction of and control of the Korean Government," as the Justice Department memorandum put it, and an investigation was undertaken.

On March 16, 1972, the Justice Department advised the State Department that the "allegations could not be confirmed by competent evidence," and the case was dropped. Soon after, the foundation discontinued the broadcasts from Seoul.

According to a spokesman for the Justice Department, there have been no investigations of any persons or organizations connected with Mr. Moon since that incident for violations of the Foreign Agents Registration Act, and there are no reports in the files of the case directly linking Mr. Moon or Colonel Pak with the South Korean Government official.

The spokesman said he could shed no light on why the earlier investigation had been fruitless, because virtually all the members of the internal security division at that time had since left the department.

The Justice Department's concern about South Korean political maneuvering in the United States is currently focused not so much on Mr. Moon as on the activities of the Korean diplomatic community here, which has allegedly been involved in attempts to influence American politicians

and to intimidate Korean ambassadors. In the summer, for example, a member of the South Korean National Assembly offered, through Nidecker, a Presidential aide, to contribute to any election campaign by the White House. Nidecker, now a consultant, told Tida 18, Section 5 of the United States Code, that he made it a promise to contribute to the campaign.

Jai Hyon Lee, a 27-year-old Korean, who is now a professor at Western University, status that he has since lost, was Ambassador Kim's former Foreign Minister. When asked where he was, Mr. Kim said he was in Seoul. Last September, Korean Consulate officials covertly organized a dinner for John V. Tunney, a member of the Senate, to Korean-aid bills.

According to a California Democrat, office canceled the dinner, but it found out the arrangement.

Chun Kang, in the cultural and office, said that the arrangements for the dinner were made by the secretary said it was arranged, though it had been by the city and it did not remember a thing. Asked again, Mr. Kang said, "We don't remember it."

However, a former embassy official, who remains anonymous, says the Korean Government has been embarrassed by the cancellation of the dinner.

Shades of the past, the fact that, as himself conceded, was pleased with movement's aggressive Communist. He said the Government did to antagonize the Christian churches in identifying too closely their rival.

However, a former embassy official, who remains anonymous, says the Korean Government has been embarrassed by the cancellation of the dinner.

Shades of the past, the fact that, as himself conceded, was pleased with movement's aggressive Communist. He said the Government did to antagonize the Christian churches in identifying too closely their rival.

However, a former embassy official, who remains anonymous, says the Korean Government has been embarrassed by the cancellation of the dinner.

Shades of the past, the fact that, as himself conceded, was pleased with movement's aggressive Communist. He said the Government did to antagonize the Christian churches in identifying too closely their rival.

However, a former embassy official, who remains anonymous, says the Korean Government has been embarrassed by the cancellation of the dinner.

Shades of the past, the fact that, as himself conceded, was pleased with movement's aggressive Communist. He said the Government did to antagonize the Christian churches in identifying too closely their rival.

However, a former embassy official, who remains anonymous, says the Korean Government has been embarrassed by the cancellation of the dinner.

Shades of the past, the fact that, as himself conceded, was pleased with movement's aggressive Communist. He said the Government did to antagonize the Christian churches in identifying too closely their rival.

However, a former embassy official, who remains anonymous, says the Korean Government has been embarrassed by the cancellation of the dinner.

Shades of the past, the fact that, as himself conceded, was pleased with movement's aggressive Communist. He said the Government did to antagonize the Christian churches in identifying too closely their rival.



One of the Moon followers seeks to interest passer-by in June rally at Yankee Stadium

CUT COOLING COSTS WITH

money saver button

Friedrich

ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

Wm. A. Schwarz & Son Corp.

236 E. 46 St.

New York, N.Y. 10017

(212) 557-5470

Shades The Pa

Uncle Sam

WES 110 W. 161 W. EAST 660 LEAH 7 E. 46

JU 2-15 Oper 11:00-6:00

صوتنا من الامم

h Korean R... orning Farm Town Buries ir Members Killed in Crash

CITY, Calif., May 24—Students began their first day of classes since the accident in a grieving farm town as they buried the 27 members of a high school choir in last Friday's bus crash. The Pope's message was transmitted to the community of 15,000 by Bishop Alden J. Bell of Sacramento.

The Holy Father expressed his deep sadness at the tragic accident claiming the lives of 16 years old, was the victims buried. The Pope also expressed "grief and solidarity with those who suffer and mourn."

Investigation Continues
Spencer W. Kimball, president of the Mormon Church, called the Yuba City Mormon Church to convey condolences.

Federal and state investigators, meanwhile, checked the possibility that heavy amounts of carbon monoxide had leaked into the bus before it crashed.

Although one investigator, Jay Golden of the National Transportation Safety Board, said examinations of the shattered bus did not turn up defects that might have caused such a leakage, another Federal investigator, Philip Hogue, said his team of seven specialists would follow up on the possibility.

Mr. Hogue said it was "unusual" that teen-agers said they were asleep at the time of the crash.

Investigators waited to question the bus driver, Evan Prothero, 50, who was critically injured.

Other victims included a 15-year-old boy, a 16-year-old girl, and a 17-year-old girl, all of whom were killed. Other passengers, most were injured.

High school, the 2,400

Four Concerns Seek Pact For East Coast Rail Project

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Four concerns will compete for the \$1.75 billion Federal contract to straighten, rebuild and further improve the railroad link between Boston and Washington, Federal officials say.

They are Bechtel Inc., of San Francisco; Corridor Rail Consultants, a Philadelphia-based consortium, and two joint ventures, one headed by DeLeuw, Cather of Washington and the other by Tippetts, Abbott, McCardy Stratton, also of Washington.

They were chosen from 19 competitors and include a total of 62 concerns, some of them among the world's most prominent design and construction companies, the United States Transportation Department says.

The decision of which concern will carry out the massive rebuilding along the 460 miles of track is expected to be made in August. It is expected to take 10 year complete.

NASA Calls Weather Pattern Stable on Jupiter

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif., May 24 (UPI)—Jupiter was pictured by the National Space and Aeronautics Administration today as a planet where general weather patterns rarely change.

The agency said that Jupiter's colorful cloud bands and zones flow around the massive planet unchanged for decades and maybe even centuries and some features, such as the Great Red Spot, may last forever.

According to the space agency, most Jupiter specialists now believe that the weather around Jupiter's midsection occurs in a thin skin of atmosphere above a much deeper atmosphere section made up of compressed hydrogen and helium. Below that is a liquid hydrogen interior.

This new, more detailed profile of the fifth planet out from the sun took shape at the opening of a three-day symposium at NASA's Ames Research Center summarizing what is now known about Jupiter. The data

FINGER TIP NO. 4
depilatron
MAKES WAVES

At the Nailphile we specialize in Depilatron the technique of TODAY! Safe, painless, permanent hair removal (medically approved). Space age electrically created radio waves seek out and destroy superfluous hair.

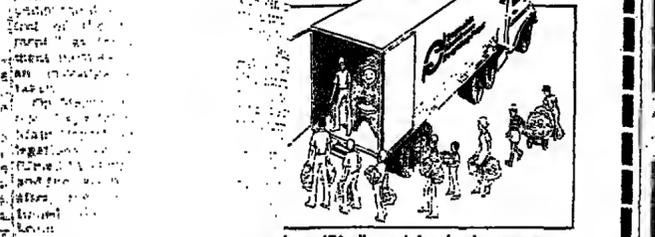
Call us for a free consultation and demonstration.

- Manicures
- Pedicures
- Facials
- Nail Protein Treatments
- Cosmetics
- Gift Certificates

THE NAILPHILE
171 East Post Rd., White Plains, N.Y. 10601 914-428-3484

SAVE THIS AD

ash in aluminum at Reynolds Mobile Recycling Units and Centers



pay 15¢ a lb. cash for aluminum cans, other, clean, household aluminum.

which includes aluminum foil, pie pans; frozen food and dinnerware; tin, pop, pudding and meat containers. Certain other clean, aluminum items can be redeemed. Call your Center for details.

Bring yours to:

NEW YORK CITY
Cooperative Village
465 Grand Street
South Side in Front of United Housing Foundation
Every other Wed. 1:00-2:00 P.M.
June 2, 16 & 30
July 14 & 28

NEW YORK CITY
People's Environmental Program
315 E. 61st Street
Every other Wed. 10:00-12:00 noon
June 2, 16 & 30
July 14 & 28

YONKERS
Cross County Shopping Center
Truck & Automobiles Inn
Every other Sat. 1:00-3:00 p.m.
June 5 & 19
July 10 & 24

HICKSVILLE
Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company
734 Bloomingdale Road
Tues.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Telephone (516) 433-2321



When you want to improve your home, one word from Chemical can make you a satisfied customer.

Nobody has to tell you when your home could use improvement. You know. You've been living with it every day. The two kids in a bedroom built for one. That cramped, obsolete kitchen. The backyard that looks more like an empty lot.

And you know what you want to do about it. Maybe you've already got the plans drawn up in your mind. You've been waiting long enough, and now you're ready. But what about the cost? If you're like many home owners, you'll probably need financial help to get the job done.

At Chemical Bank, we realize that your financial needs are as unique to you as your home. So when you decide you're ready for a home improvement loan, we'll be ready for you. Ready to work out the right kind of terms to satisfy your unique needs. And if you qualify, we'll say "Yes" to a loan of up to \$10,000. Whether you own a house, a co-op, or a condominium, we want to help make your home a more satisfying place to live.

So come see us before you make the final arrangements with your decorator or contractor. We have people at more than 250 branches throughout the New York area who would like to make a satisfied customer out of you.

Because at Chemical Bank, we know the one thing all loan customers have in common is that one word they want to hear: "Yes."

Yes
you can get satisfaction
CHEMICAL BANK
"Yes" is a Chemical reaction.

Key Activities in...

SAVE THIS AD

Fellman, Ltd. FOUR "PERSONAL" BOOT SHOPS DATED KIDSKIN



admired dress moccasin in soft luxurious Handsome hand-sewn vamp, rubber non-slip. Cool linen lining for hot-weather ease. portable, you'll never want to take them off.

NEW YORK: 12 East 46th St. AND 49 West 43rd St.
BRANDRED PLACE—East Orange, 568 Central at Evergreen

nan, Ltd. 12 East 46th St., New York, 10017

...pr. Kidskin Penny Moc. @ \$32. each

Width _____ Color _____

Width _____ Color _____

No. _____

State _____

Add \$1.50 per pair for shipping plus applicable tax. Visit one of our convenient shops or mail or phone with check/money order 212-687-6788 (N.Y.C. only)

—L.A.S.A. INDIVIDUALITY IN MEN'S FOOTWEAR

for a big, big job? Look for it Business/Finance Section of the New York Times. And look under MARKETPLACE...in the Business/Pages every Tuesday.

Friedrich
Wm. A. Schwarz & Son Corp.



Merns 4th Annual Memorial Day Marathon Sale.

Summer is here. And, like last year we are celebrating its arrival with a great Memorial Day Marathon Sale. We call it a Marathon Sale because we keep adding items as soon as other ones sell out. But the Marathon only lasts six days. In fact, we'll even be open on Monday, May 31, which is Memorial Day. So, if you haven't discovered Merns yet, now is the time to do it.

**Six days only.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Saturday and Monday (Memorial Day).**

- 89 Slacks. A sensational group. Some wool blends but most are lightweights. Solids and patterns. They sold regularly for \$16. Hurry, at this price they won't last past the first day. \$1
- 222 Body shirts. You'll recognize the famous label. These long sleeve print shirts are some of our best sellers at \$12 to \$14. \$5
- 307 Belts. Most are the latest fashions for this summer. Elastics in solids, and bold stripes and checks. Regularly \$6. \$2
- 221 Bikini briefs. From one of the biggest names in underwear. All nylon. Patterns and colors. They sell all around town for \$5. (Limit 3 per customer). \$1
- 49 Pairs of Loafers. That's right. Merns now sells shoes, too. These lovely loafers sell all around town for \$35. Five terrific colors. \$13 (Madison Ave. only)
- 88 Tie-dye and cotton blend separates. Tops and bottoms. These great outfits were some of our best sellers at \$59. Come early. Tops or bottoms. \$5
- 68 Lightweight suits. Solids and checks. Many are one of a kind. Our regular low prices were \$79 to \$99. Now. \$39
- 191 Summer suits. All are this year's latest styles. Dacron and wools, gabardines. Many are even vested. Next week they sell at our regular low prices of \$109 to \$139. Now. \$69
- 231 Body shirts. These are some of the finest body shirts made today. You'll realize when you see the labels that they are truly \$27 to \$30 values. (Limit 3 to a customer). \$13
- 133 Hose. One style only. Casual crew sock. One size fits all. A real bargain. 70¢ each. 3 for \$2
- 311 Dress shirts. Many are designer labels. Most are European styling. Bold patterns and paisleys. Checks, stripes and solids, too. Values to \$18. Now one low unbelievable price. \$6 each. 3 for \$15
- 779 Ties. Some are pure silk. Patterns, stripes and solids. Values to \$8.90. \$2
- 60 Mesh knit shirts. Acrylic and silk blend. This special pullover shirt comes in half sleeve and was a real bargain at our low price of \$8. Now. \$4
- 36 Robes. A really good assortment. Many one of a kind. Kimono styles included. Some terry cloth, too. Our regular low price was \$28. Now. \$7
- 300 Vested suits. Dacron and wool, and pure wools. Lightweights in stripes, plaids and solids. These terrific suits sell for \$170. Buy two at this price. \$89
- 209 Pinwale corduroy coordinated tops and bottoms. Safari and shirt styles. Many have leather trim. Regularly \$59 and \$69. Now. \$29
- 75 Prewashed flair bottom jeans. Braided belt loops and circular pockets. Was \$16. Now. \$6
- 95 Nylon short sleeve crewneck shirts. Solid colors only. Not all sizes and colors. Regularly \$8. Hurry. Not too many. \$2
- 171 Body Shirts. 100% Nylon. Assorted prints and patterns. Some scenes. Regular price was \$15. \$9

Discover Merns

75 Church Street (corner Vesey St.) Evenings till 6:30—Thursday till 9:00
525 Madison Ave. (bet. 53rd and 54th) Evenings till 6:30—Thursday till 8:00
Both stores open until 6 PM Saturday.
Master Charge, Citicard and BankAmericard honored.

'76 Social Security Deficit Seen Less Than Projected

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 24—The short-run outlook for Social Security financing has brightened a little because of the improving economy, but the system will still run a deficit every year from now on unless revenues are increased, Congress heard today.

The assessment of both the short-run and longer-run outlook for Social Security was made in the annual report of the "trustees" of the system, headed by William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury.

Depending on the assumptions used, the Social Security trust fund, which is a kind of cushion against years when outlays exceed income, will be exhausted some time early in the next decade. The fund now has \$44 billion and will drop to \$40 billion by Dec. 31.

President Ford has proposed that the gap for the next five years be closed by an increase of three-tenths of one percentage point in the Social Security tax rate on both employer and employee, starting next year, but Congress has rejected the proposal. This decision by the two tax-writing committees was based largely on their conclusion that there was no immediate emergency.

Because stronger growth in employment and less inflation than seemed likely a year ago, the this year's deficit is estimated at \$4.3 billion, compared with the \$5.8 billion projected in last year's trustees report. But it is still a deficit, and it is expected to continue year after year.

Hinge Future Deficit Seen

For the longer run—meaning the next century—a huge deficit emerges, largely because the decline in the country's birth rate will produce a big increase in the number of retired persons relative to those of working age.

About half of this long-run financing gap, the report said, can be covered by a technical change in the law to eliminate an unintended "double indexing" of benefits. This change is not controversial in principle, but may be controversial in detail.

James B. Cardwell, Commissioner of Social Security, told a news conference that the Administration would send to Congress next month its proposals for solving this problem. These would essentially "freeze" the present ratio of benefits to earnings, which is higher for low income workers than for the better paid. This ratio will start to creep up about 1990 unless the technical flaw in the law is corrected.

Mr. Cardwell indicated that he hoped Congress could act this year to solve this double indexing problem even if it declines to raise the Social Security tax rate.

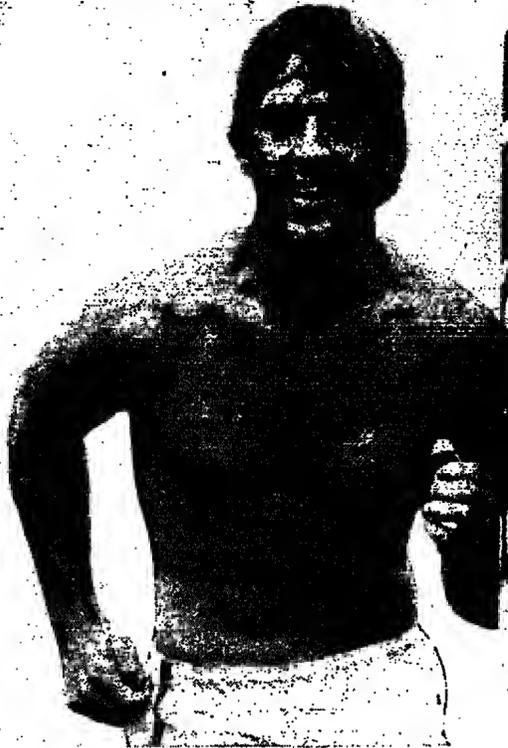
A separate problem involves the disability part of the system, where the number of beneficiaries has far exceeded projections. The disability trust fund will be exhausted by 1979 unless new means of financing are found. Part of the Social Security tax paid by workers and employers goes to this fund, part to the regular old age and survivors fund and part to the Medicare fund.

'A Matter of Judgment'

Mr. Cardwell said that it was "a matter of judgment" how large a trust fund for Social Security should be maintained and how much it should be allowed to run down. The Administration's aim, he said, is to increase taxes enough so that the trust fund does not sink below an amount equal to one-third of the following year's benefits.

The Social Security and disability funds will pay out this year an estimated total of \$78.2 billion in benefits and will receive \$73.8 billion in income, a small part of that representing interest on the trust fund "investment" in Treasury securities.

The trustees in their report supported an increase in the Social Security tax to finance the short-term gap rather than use of "general revenues" or a large increase in the maximum "wage base" on which Social Security taxes are levied.



LOOKIN' GOOI FOR NOTHING.

Today and everyday til August

Jack LaLanne's "Summer Free" Plan

The only thing better than looking good for the summer is not having for it. And that's the way it can be if you join Jack's "Summer Free" Plan now, and get today and everyday "til August 31 added to your membership — FREE. Be free to shape up at anyone of our 14 mock including one exclusively for women. Free to relax in temperature controlled swimming pools, hot massaging whirlpools, steam rooms, saunas, sunrooms. Not available in Gyms noted below. Free to jog on our "road" tracks or attend classes for yoga, slimnastics — even belly Free instructions and guidance of Jack's famous method of exercise. With all that going for you — you're lookin' good.

Call now. Every day you wait is a day lost.
OFFER ENDS JUNE 28.

Jack LaLanne HEALTH SPA

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| MANHATTAN
86 ST. & LEX. AVE. 144 East 86 Street
WINDLOW HOTEL 53 St. & Madison Ave.
BILTMORE HOTEL 43 St. & Madison Ave.
5 AVE. & 53 ST. 677-5th Ave. (Women Only)
WALL ST. AREA 233 9th Ave (City Hall) | 722-7371
688-8638
998-1811
759-8404
227-5977 | QUEENS
LEFRAN-Forest Hills Area 99-38 - 57th Ave.
BAYSIDE-LITTLE N.Y. AREA 245-24 Horace Harding |
| BROOKLYN
CONEY IS. AVE. & KINGS HWY 2122 Coney Is. Ave. 378-8444
FLATBUSH & AVE. "B" 529 Flatbush Ave.
BENSONHURST 1919-96 Street & 19 Ave. | 233-1128
286-2000 | MASSAU (AREA CODE 516)
ROCKVILLE CENTRE 88 Merrick Rd. (Seaside Hwy.)
WESTBURY 373 Old Country Road
WOODMERE 981 Broadway (5 Towns) |
| | | NEW JERSEY (AREA CODE 201)
PORT LEE (RT. 9V) Linwood Plaza (EW-Bridge) |

NOW ENROLLING! NEW LOCATION IN FAIRFIELD — WAYNE NEW JERSEY (201) 575-7420
ON ROUTE 46 WEST OF HOLLYWOOD AVE. IN THE GOTTNE PLAZA

*5th AVE. MANHATTAN: No Pool. No Saunas. *84th ST. MANHATTAN: No Pool. No Sauna.

MING'S - ANTIQUE PENDANTS

Collection of Fine Pierced
KHOTAN JADE PENDANTS
\$350 - \$400



14K Gold-framed with pure silk pendant cords

Khotan—on the old silk route to Rome, was the source of most jade material used in China, until recent times...

435 Fifth Avenue — (near 39th)
Telephone - 212 - 684-8055

Going to Los Angeles?



Hilton
offers a choice
of 7 locations.

To reserve, call the Hilton Reservation Service
in New York at 594-4500

BEAT IT.

Fly National nonstop
to Ft. Lauderdale.
The National Birthday Fare
is just \$165* roundtrip.
Call your travel agent
or National now.



Fares are subject to CAB approval.

*Payment for your roundtrip ticket must be made within 10 days of when you make your reservation and no later than 14 days before departure. There's a minimum stay of 7 days after departure and a maximum stay of 30 days. Fare is valid through December 18, 1976.

صوتنا من الداخل

Harvard's 'Last Immortal' Retires

By ISRAEL SHEKNER
Special to The New York Times
CAMBRIDGE, May 24—
Harvard's Prof. John H. Finley dreamed of devoting his life to poetry, but destiny is not always desire. He had to settle for becoming a legend.



Prof. John H. Finley talking to students in Harvard Yard

2 Standing Ovation
A thousand students, including Derek C. Bok, the president of Harvard, crowded into Professor Finley's final lecture in Humanities 103—the Great Age of Athens—which has the largest enrollment of any course at Harvard. They gave the ageless legend—a trim, vigorous oak of a man in his earthbound hours—a standing ovation at the end, and other at the end, and were an enchanted audience between the two.

Continued on Page 38, Column 1



Workers on 63d Street between Lexington and Third Avenues after filling a hole left by one of the sycamores removed yesterday from the street. At right is one of the potted trees that replaced them.

Trees Come Down as Subway Goes Up

About two dozen spreading sycamores along East 63d Street were felled with buzz saws yesterday morning, ending a controversy that had delayed for more than three weeks the construction of a subway station with entrances at Third and Lexington Avenues. Although some of the trees were immediately replaced with smaller potted ones, some of the people who live on 63d Street still found the removal of their trees a difficult episode.

Richard Pocker, who runs a frame shop and gallery with his father on the corner of Lexington Avenue, was excited upon waking by noises below.

"I was in the shower. I came out. By the time I got here, one tree was left. I thought it was the blitz," he said.

Sara Ritt, who lives on the street, came out of her apartment, looked about her at the bare sidewalks and began to weep.

"I've just been crying. I'm heartbroken," she said, and indeed her glasses were still misted by tears.

"They were beautiful old trees, so old, so fresh, you looked up at them and regardless of your depression, you simply thought of isn't that lovely," she said, standing near a home where Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia was inaugurated, and, up the way, the residence of John Hay

Whitney, the publisher, industrialist, diplomat, philanthropist and sportsman.

Earlier in the day, as workers began the removal operation, one woman leaned far out of her window, and hurled a plastic bag filled with water at a foreman for the Schiavone Construction Company, a contractor for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which is building the station to complete another link of the new Queens-63d Street subway line.

"She nearly hit me. I'll tell you, to be very honest, I was mad. We're poor people, but we're human beings," the foreman said.

Then, pointing to the potted replacement trees stretching down to Lexington Avenue, the foreman said: "You see what the poor people do for the rich people?"

Near Park Avenue, another workman squinted in the bright noonday sun and said, "We all have families. We're sympathetic with the residents, but when you have a family to feed, that's something different."

Although the block from Park to Lexington Avenue had 60 trees yesterday afternoon, the Schiavone company said the potted trees would ultimately be placed along 63d Street from Park to Third Avenues. They will be removed temporarily, when major excavation on the street begins in several months, the company said.

Continued on Page 38, Column 1

A Connoisseur of Hands Gets Keepsakes of Unusual Ones in His Taxicab



Bernard Korman taking a picture of hands of one of his passengers. Above, his drawing of Casey Stengel's hands.

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL
When Erika Hoernig stepped into Bernard Korman's taxi outside the American Hotel the other morning, the cabbie took a long look at her hands.

"You're fastidious, I can see that," he began, easing the cab through the thick midtown traffic toward the Coliseum. "Well-groomed fingernails, but not three-inch spikes, either."

As Mrs. Hoernig, a textile mill representative from Montreal in a beige suit, stared with astonishment and amusement, the baldish fast-talking cabbie proceeded with his analysis of her character. "Your open-handed gesture indicates an honest person-

ty like, sure, this is me." Mr. Korman said, aping her spread-bands movement. "Hmmm, good vein structure. Very expressive hands. Prober's fingers. Even the way you're holding your glasses conveys thought, pensiveness, concentration. The left hand is the ooe you're born with. The right hand is what you make your life. With left-handed people this is reversed."

A Permanent Record
Then Mr. Korman pulled a Polaroid camera from his seat, turned around and, with his passenger's permission, snapped a photograph of her hands. He would add it, he explained, to his collection of

thousands of pictures of hands that he uses to make drawings of hands.

"I've always been interested in hands," said Mr. Korman, a smooth-faced 48-year-old former commercial artist from Brooklyn who turned to hacking "who things got slow" in 1952 and who soon found he could combine vocations.

"Hands make perfect portraits—you are the only one with your hands," he said. Inspired particularly, he said, by Michelangelo's creation of the Adam scene in the Sistine Chapel and Albrecht Durer's praying hands, he made an intensive study of the hand, even to the point of taking a two-year course in

palmistry taught by an expert from India.

"Driving a cab gives me all the hands I could want," he said, displaying photographs and drawings of the hands of some celebrities who have belted his cab.

The list, he said, includes Princess Grace, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., John V. Lindsay, Joao Bennett, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Debbie Reynolds, Jill St. John, Kyle Rote, David Merrick, Mitch Miller, Charles Aznavour, Arthur Rubinstein, Jack Dempsey, Rhonda Fleming, Franchot Tone, Jason Robards, Robert Morse, Paul Anka, Anthony Perkins, Arthur Murray and Martin Hodas, the peep-show king, among others.

Of course, it didn't all start off that grandly: one of his first commissions was to immortalize the hands of Norman Goldman of the Bronx, who installed the air-conditioning in Mr. Korman's cab.

"I did his hand holding a tool," recalled Mr. Korman. In 1962, he was engaged to draw the hands of the New York Yankees baseball players, a feat that added to his growing reputation and won him mention in the press as well as appearances on radio television and talk shows.

While lecturing periodically on the expressive and symbolic nature of hands and related topics, and earning money drawing in off-hours at home in Brooklyn, Mr. Korman continues to drive his own cab, keeping an eye out for hands.

Another Appraisal
Shortly after dropping off Mrs. Hoernig at the Coliseum (Mr. Korman agreed to be accompanied this week by a reporter and photographer) he picked up at the Plaza Betty Salomon of Tarrytown, N.Y., who was bound for Bloomingdale's.

"You are a fastidious woman," he began. "You groom your fingernails. That's the first sign of femininity. So you pass the test. Your fingers are tapered. That indicates an affinity for the arts."

"Ah," he went on, "but I see a weakness. Spatulated thumbs. Could indicate stubbornness."

"What the Welsh in me," she said.

"That do you find so fascinating about hands?" she wanted to know.

"Well, you use them all the time," Mr. Korman replied. Outside Sardi's restaurant on West 44th Street, Vincent Sardi stepped into the cab.

Mr. Korman asked him to throw up his hands.

"A very strong thumb," he decided. "What a foundation! It looks like you could chop down a brick building."

"Your gesture is typical of Michelangelo. It's throw-back to the de Medicis, Donatello."

"Tell me, Vincent, are you Italian?"

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

Hearings in the House of Representatives will be held next month on the political activities in the United States of the religious, wealthy Korean industrialist and evangelist, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the movement of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the wealthy Korean industrialist and evangelist. Mr. Moon's central organization in the United States is the Unification Church, which claims 30,000 American members. According to former South Korean and American officials and former members of the Moon organization, a number of persons and organizations connected with Mr. Moon have intimate ties with and have received assistance from the South Korean Government and the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency. Representative Donald M. Fraser, Democrat of Minnesota, whose subcommittee on international organizations has been investigating the operation of the Korean C.I.A. in the United States, said that "our information shows a pattern of activity that raises serious questions as to the nature and purpose of Moon's various organizations." [Page 1, Columns 6-7.]

National

In what was regarded as a landmark victory for the consumer movement, the Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 that states may not forbid pharmacists from advertising the prices of prescription drugs. The Federal Trade Commission staff said last year that lifting restrictions on drug-price advertising could save consumers over \$300 million a year. The Court also ruled that advertising in general—even when it is "purely commercial" with the sole purpose of offering a product for sale—is entitled to at least some protection under the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech. This was regarded as a major reinterpretation of the free speech guarantee. [1:8.]

On the eve of six crucial primaries, 119 New York Republican delegates—77 percent of the state delegation—voted to endorse President Ford. This gave Mr. Ford a 158-delegate lead over Ronald Reagan. The lead is probably large enough to enable Mr. Ford to stay in front despite his possible loss of five of today's six primaries. [1:3-4.]

Switzerland and France, barred from landing their Concorde jets in New York over a dispute on noise, began flights from London and Paris to Dulles International Airport near Washington, their second-choice destination. Two of the supersonic planes, one carrying 75 passengers and the other 80, arrived at Dulles in four hours, half the time of a conventional jet. The Federal Aviation Administration said that noise-measuring equipment showed both Concorde to have been quieter than a Boeing 707 monitored at the same time. [1:1-4.]

Charges that Representative Wayne L. Hays, Democrat of Ohio, placed a woman in a \$14,000-a-year Government job in exchange for sexual favors are being investigated by the Department of Justice. Federal officials said. A new division of the Justice Department that deals with public integrity was said to have started the inquiry. [1:2.]

Metropolitan

Under Federal and state constraints, the New York City Board of Estimate last night passed a \$12.5 billion expense budget—the most austere in the city's history—by a vote of 16 to 6, and later unanimously approved a \$1.485 billion capital budget for construction projects. Meanwhile, the City Council, which also must approve a budget, was split and unable to act, mainly because some councilmen refused to vote unless its budget included funds to keep open three city hospitals and a family-care center that had been ordered closed. [1:5.]

Carmine G. De Sapio, the former Tammany Hall leader, pleaded not guilty to a charge that he had lied to a special grand jury investigating how information gathered in a confidential inquiry by Maurice H. Nadjar's office had been divulged to subjects of the inquiry. Specifically, Mr. De Sapio was accused of perjury when he testified that he had not sent a "messenger" last December to tell Thomas I. Fitzgerald, Manhattan's public administrator, "to go up and see" Mr. De Sapio. In a second indictment, Mr. Fitzgerald was charged with three counts of perjury and three of criminal contempt. He also pleaded not guilty. [1:5.]

Two post office employees at Kennedy International Airport were accused of stealing \$800,000 from the mail. This is believed to be the largest theft in the history of the United States Postal Service. Most of the stolen money was said to have been shipped from an Italian Bank to the Irving Trust Company, David Walker, 48 years old, a foreman, and Helen A. Helton, 47, a clerk, were charged with the theft. [1:1.]

The Other News

International

Technical Soviet violation of arms pact resented. Page 1
Japan ratifies pact to halt atom spread. Page 2
Guyana leader "always a Socialist." Page 2
Angolan avows an independent policy. Page 2
Figure in British scandal retracts his story. Page 2
Severo are injured in Tel Aviv. Page 3
Fighting in Lebanon intensifying again. Page 4
Japanese Premier fighting ouster move. Page 5

Government and Politics

Hays's constituents clamor over woman's charge. Page 19
President Ford campaign in California. Page 24
Mysterious "Ford" letter sent to foundation. Page 24
McCall, Oregon, maverick, still outspoken. Page 24
Jersey Democratic primary a 3-way race. Page 25
Security readied for Democratic convention. Page 25

General

Moves to let woman in coma die halted. Page 1
Choir members killed in bus crash buried. Page 17
Social Security deficit less than projected. Page 18
Metropolitan Briefs. Page 39
West Side Highway faces demolition. Page 39
Trial lawyers attack State Medical Society. Page 39
De Sapio scoffs at indictment against him. Page 40
Cunningham wins delay in yielding records. Page 40
Police ties with Mafia are reported. Page 70

Education and Welfare

New cases of cheating cited at West Point. Page 5
Health and Science
Drug-price decision ends 2 1/2-year battle. Page 12
Amusements and the Arts
Ehrlichman, Agnew novels are reviewed. Page 33
City Ballet dances Tchaikovsky concert. Page 42

Quotation of the Day

"The Concorde has met and passed with ease all safety and technological requirements. It is clearly a technological triumph and we look forward with you to the 16-month test period."—John W. Bornum, Under Secretary of Transportation welcoming British and French aviation officials. [10:6.]

Kitchen mixes chamber music and jazz.

Mr. Korman said, aping her spread-bands movement. "Hmmm, good vein structure. Very expressive hands. Prober's fingers. Even the way you're holding your glasses conveys thought, pensiveness, concentration. The left hand is the ooe you're born with. The right hand is what you make your life. With left-handed people this is reversed."

Obituaries

Mary F. Handlin, historian, at Harvard. Page 38
Yevgeny Rukhin, a dissident Russian artist. Page 38

Business and Financial

Stocks post biggest loss in more than year. Page 47
Dupont, Celanese, Wrigley pay suits cited. Page 47
Tightening of monetary policy by Fed disclosed. Page 47
Credit-market prices become more stable. Page 47
Massive defaults expected on potatoes contracts. Page 47
Quick oil redistribution in an emergency seen. Page 47
Continental Group bids for Richmond. Page 47
J.P. Stevens reports rise in profit. Page 47
Nationwide electricity grid moving closer. Page 47

Notes on People

People in Sports: Erving, Robinson get cars. Page 28
Wood, Field and Sircum: Musings at the lodge. Page 28
All knocks out Duno in 5th round at Munich. Page 29
Baeza is found and reported in good health. Page 29
Phils down Mets, 7-1, as Luzinski stars. Page 29
Yaoks beat Brewers, 5-2, on Gamble's homer. Page 29
CBS offers incentive for basketball merger. Page 30
Roundup: Eckersley stops Orioles on 1 hit. Page 30
El Pitirre wins by 3/4 length at Belmont. Page 31
Church-sponsored golf event in Jersey a success. Page 31
Deerhound takes prize in Queensboro show. Page 31

Editorials and Comment

Editorials and Letters. Page 34
Tom Wicker assesses the Mo Udall campaign. Page 35
Russell Baker finds he is Hughes legatee. Page 35
Peter Grose: long look at U.S. world role. Page 35
Abraham Lass: school system then and now. Page 35

News Analysis

Francis X. Clines on budgetary practice. Page 69

Issue and Debate

Juvenile criminals posing increasing problem. Page 22

Advertisements

Table with 4 columns: Ad Name, Page, Ad Name, Page. Includes: Advertising News 56, Grains 60, Amer. Exchange 58, Market Indicators 42, Bond Sales 57, Market Place 45, Business Briefs 55, Money 49, Commodities 60, Mutual Funds 45, Corp. Affairs 46, N.Y. Stock Exch 48, Dividends 49, Det.-Tow 55, Foreign Exchange 59, Over the Counter 46.

CORRECTION

The name of a member of the White House staff was given incorrectly in an article and an accompanying photograph caption that appeared in The Times yesterday. The correct name is Michael Raoul-Duval.

at \$25 Apiece

ered at Battery

Watch Big Ships

We're eager to watch the of international sailing through New York Harbor, and have not found a more accommodating friend with an overlooking the Hudson, you can find a perch on the Battery Park City development, for a \$25 apiece.

Don Sail 1976, Inc.—the organization of the Bicentennial announced that it would provide 1,000 bleacher seats on a 10-acre site, which is along West Street at Battery Park to Duane and extends 1,000 feet river, which eventually use some 16,000 family bleachers for the Battery Park City.

Admission price will be \$25. The reserved seat, a picnic table, a view of the harbor, progress and musical entertainment, according to Mosbacher Jr., chairman of the organization.

There will also be refreshment stands as reserved parking for older, available for \$5 at the Battery Park Garage nearby.

Mosbacher said that would be used to help offset the cost of the parade and its arrangements for 10 sailing cadets from the Battery Park City.

Some 225 sailboats will extend from the 10-Narrows Bridge on the Spuyten Duyvil, north of the George Washington Bridge.

For the \$25 tickets and if desired, can be to OPSAIL Reviewing P.O. Box 843, Times Station, New York, N.Y. There will be a \$1.50 postage and handling charge.

OPSAIL Reviewing P.O. Box 843, Times Station, New York, N.Y. There will be a \$1.50 postage and handling charge.

OPSAIL Reviewing P.O. Box 843, Times Station, New York, N.Y. There will be a \$1.50 postage and handling charge.

OPSAIL Reviewing P.O. Box 843, Times Station, New York, N.Y. There will be a \$1.50 postage and handling charge.

OPSAIL Reviewing P.O. Box 843, Times Station, New York, N.Y. There will be a \$1.50 postage and handling charge.

OPSAIL Reviewing P.O. Box 843, Times Station, New York, N.Y. There will be a \$1.50 postage and handling charge.

OPSAIL Reviewing P.O. Box 843, Times Station, New York, N.Y. There will be a \$1.50 postage and handling charge.

OPSAIL Reviewing P.O. Box 843, Times Station, New York, N.Y. There will be a \$1.50 postage and handling charge.

OPSAIL Reviewing P.O. Box 843, Times Station, New York, N.Y. There will be a \$1.50 postage and handling charge.

OKIN' GOOD OR NOTHING and everyday til August Jack LaLanne Summer Free

Every day you want is a day Jack LaLanne

Jack LaLanne

at \$25 Apiece

ered at Battery

Watch Big Ships

at \$25 Apiece



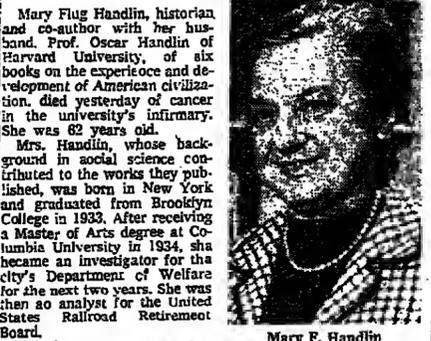
Yevgeny Rukhin in Leningrad recently

Rukhin, Dissident Artist, Dies In Leningrad Studio Fire at 32

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

MOSCOW, May 24—Yevgeny Rukhin, a red-bearded Russian who died early this morning in a studio fire, was one of the driving forces in the Soviet official art movement...

Mary Handlin, Historian, Dies; Co-author of Books on America



Mary F. Handlin

Mary Flug Handlin, historian and co-author with her husband, Prof. Oscar Handlin of Harvard University, of six books on the experience and development of American civilization, died yesterday of cancer in the university's infirmary...

21 FOOD BUSINESSES ARE HELD VIOLATORS

The Health Department has named 21 more food-handling businesses that failed their health-code inspections, and has issued the results of final inspections at 28 other establishments...

MARY SIMS, 90, DIES; Y.W.C.A. HISTORIAN

Mary S. Sims, an honorary member of the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association, died Saturday in Midland, Tex., where she lived...

Harvard's 'Last Immortal' Is Retiring

reduce the time spent thinking about women from 50 percent to 60, and suggested alternatives—football, whiskey, poker, even reading a book...

Deaths

- BRONFMAN—Mortie Dr. Dr. The... BRONFMAN—Mortie Dr. Dr. The... BRONFMAN—Mortie Dr. Dr. The...

Deaths

- BRONFMAN—Mortie Dr. Dr. The... BRONFMAN—Mortie Dr. Dr. The... BRONFMAN—Mortie Dr. Dr. The...

Continued from page 37

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

Children Die, 2 Saved by Mother in Queens Blaze

URRAY SCHEMACH by flames and smoke as she tried to get back into the building, at 172-04 Amitea Road. A neighbor, Regis Ellis, also of 172-04 Amitea Road, who awoke to Mrs. Williams' screams and rushed to help, recalled, after firemen had left the quiet block of private homes:

"I was awakened by Mrs. Williams screaming: 'Somebody help me, please. Get my children out.'"

Mr. Ellis and another neighbor, John Cole, had entered the building but were forced out by the flames. They then rushed around to the back and,

despite the heat of the fire, tried to get back into the building, hoping to get into the building. But the flames were even worse there.

"The whole inside of the house was a mass of flames," Mr. Ellis said. "We could never get more than two feet into the front door."

Because an explosion had been heard, many in the vicinity assumed that the fire had been caused by a gas leak.

Deputy Chief Fire Marshal John Barracato, said, however, that the loud noise probably had been caused when the heat

of the fire blew out the windows.

He said that the fire had started in the rear of a finished basement, apparently in a bookcase, and had spread up behind the wall into the ceiling, where it smoldered for nearly three hours before erupting into the rooms above.

Fire Marshal Paul Drebeck said that there was nothing suspicious about the fire.

Mrs. Williams, who had been sleeping in a room adjoining that in which the children died, had been awakened by the smell of smoke, opened the door to the basement, had seen the flames and screamed to the other children to wake up.

She led her daughters, Lucille, 13, and Diane, 9, into the street from a front room where they had been sleeping.



Neighbors and members of the Williams family discussing the tragedy in Queens yesterday.

Personal Impact on Neighbors

Residents of this block of middle-class blacks know one another—some have lived there 25 years—and the tragedy has had a personal impact on them, although Mrs. Williams and her children have lived in the neighborhood, only about a year.

Everybody had known the children. They recalled, for instance, that Donna had always been concerned about her younger brother and sisters. They remembered that on Sunday the children had been busy working on the lawn and the backyard.

"When they finished," a neighbor said, "the lawn and backyard was clean as your hand."

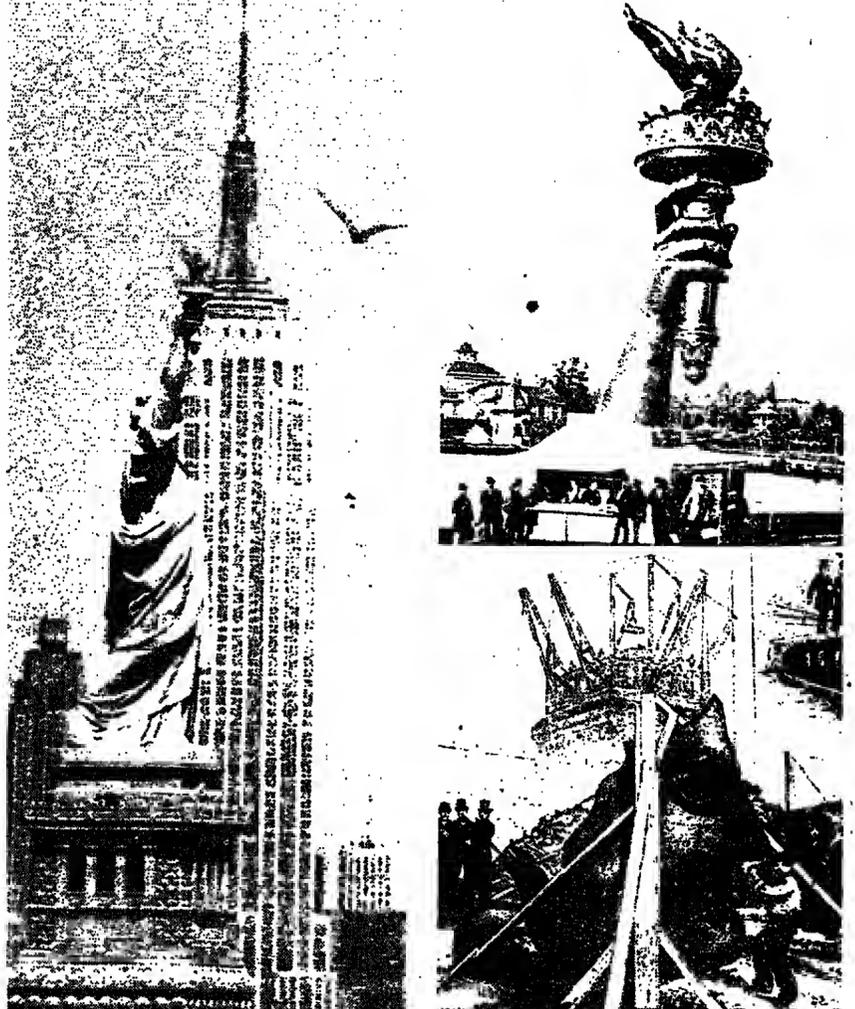
The neighbors remembered Anthony as a good-natured youngster with an impish smile that made him conspicuous even among the many energetic children on this street.

When Mr. Cole taught the children to make things out of wood and clay, the dead boy had given a neighbor an ash-tray.

Mrs. Williams, who is said to be separated from her husband, is admired by her neighbors.

"If anything happened with her children," a neighbor said, "Mrs. Williams got after them."

By mid-afternoon yesterday, neighbors were starting a drive to buy clothes and furnishings for Mrs. Williams and her family.



Above: A view of the Statue of Liberty from Bayonne, N.J. Top right: torch at Paris Exhibition of 1878. Below right: drawing of French workmen fashioning the statue's head. Yesterday, a French-American exhibition, "The Lady in the Harbor," focusing on the statue's role as a symbol of freedom and the friendship between the nations, was opened at the statue's exhibit hall. The statue, intended as a Centennial gift, was completed in 1886.

Demolition of Part of West Side Highway May Start in September

By EDWARD C. BURKS

Wrecking crews are expected to start tearing down a 17-block section of the dilapidated old structure carrying the West Side Highway in September, First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti said yesterday.

He described that section—between Jane Street in Greenwich Village to 26th Street—as "the worst piece" of the ramshackle steel and concrete structure put up before World War II.

The dismantling will take about a year, Mr. Zuccotti estimated, and cost about \$2.5 million to \$3 million.

Meanwhile, all planning has been completed for a controversial six-lane Interstate system highway called "Westway" that the city and state propose to build from the Battery to 42d Street to supplant the old West Side Highway.

Lowell K. Bridwell, head of the city-state planning group that worked out the Westway, said yesterday that the "final documents" required for

Federal approval of the project would be submitted in July or August.

The Federal Highway Administration is being asked to put up 90 percent of the construction cost, estimated at more than \$1 billion.

Mr. Zuccotti insisted that the dismantling of the elevated highway was for safety reasons and was not an attempt to force approval of Westway as the only alternate road project for the busy corridor along the Hudson shore.

But the city-state decision to press for 90 percent Federal financing of the removal of the 17-block section of highway seemed certain to add new fuel to the hot debate already raging on the proper solution.

Numerous environmental and community groups are fighting against either an Interstate or a broad "Queens Boulevard" as a replacement for the old West Side Highway.

For more than two years, the old elevated structure has been



According to Alexander J. Lautner, the city's Transportation Administrator, the detour under the highway has picked up by 50 percent in the last year—to 47,000 vehicles a day, Mr. Zuccotti said.

Environmental opponents said that the Jane Street-to-26th Street stretch was the worst because of the dilapidated structure and because of the heavy traffic on the street below, especially in the 14th Street meat market area.

There have been accidents on this crowded detour, and two people have been killed, Mr. Zuccotti said.

There are no plans for reconstructing the elevated highway south of Jane Street or north of 26th Street, and they, too, are scheduled for eventual dismantling, according to Mr. Zuccotti.

However, at the moment, the city and state are agreed on a program of taking down the worst part, and the City Transportation Administration expects to complete plans by the end of July. The state is making formal application to Washington for the major financing.

Environmental opponents have attacked both the Interstate and the Queens Boulevard solutions on the ground that either would increase traffic—especially truck traffic—and pollution to an intolerable degree. However, Mr. Zuccotti indicated that the city and state had already talked with Federal highway officials in detail about the dismantling plan.

The Deputy Mayor emphasized that both Mayor Beame and Governor Carey were still scheduled for "1,000 percent" for Westway.

"In terms of the city's development and economic future, Westway and the proposed convention center have high priority."

Lawyers Assail Medical Society

ARLAYNE HUNTER

A lawyer's group asked the State Medical Practice Commission to bar the Medical Society of the State of New York from practicing medicine, a move it called "furthering the medical malpractice litigation."

Dr. Edward Siegal, deputy executive vice president of the Association of American Trial Lawyers, the medical society is seeking to give the public and the Legislature the impression that doctors and professional associations exercise sufficient safeguards against medical malpractice when in fact, the lawyers group contends they do not.

Dr. Edward Siegal, deputy executive vice president of the Association of American Trial Lawyers, the medical society is seeking to give the public and the Legislature the impression that doctors and professional associations exercise sufficient safeguards against medical malpractice when in fact, the lawyers group contends they do not.

interview that there was "absolutely no basis at all" for the charges.

The trial lawyers' action is the latest in a series of battles between groups representing doctors and lawyers over proposed legislation that would alter the conduct of medical-malpractice cases.

Doctors, concerned with the rising cost of malpractice insurance, favor proposed legislation that in part places a ceiling on the amount of money that lawyers can receive in contingency fees. It also put a ceiling on the amount of money a plaintiff can receive in "pain and suffering" damages.

Lawyers, on the other hand, argue that their ability to represent their clients would be severely curtailed by the contingency-fee legislation. They call the fee "a key for the poor man to the courthouse doors."

The lawyers group, which represents 25,000 trial lawyers throughout the country, according to Mr. Glaser, specifically cites in its petition a 12-page advertising supplement that appeared on April 12 in seven newspapers in New York State, including The New York Times.

John Neeson, a spokesman for Lobenz-Stevens Inc., the public-relations concern that prepared the supplement, defended it as "an extremely well-documented and researched report." He added that there were no plans to reprint it or distribute it further.

The petition, for example, asserts that the advertisement among other things failed to refer to "infamous" and "celebrated" cases of medical malpractice, and that it did not point out that "contingent fees are limited by law to one-third in a recovery or to a sliding scale which limits the fee in a recovery of over \$25,000 to 25 percent."

It also criticizes references to the McGill Commission—on whose recommendations Governor Carey's proposals on malpractice legislation are based—as impartial "since five of the nine members of the commission were at one time or another connected, directly or indirectly with the medical profession and the providers of health care."

Mr. Glaser denied during a news conference at the New York Hilton Hotel that lawyers were up in arms because the legislation posed a threat to a major source of their income.

Metropolitan Briefs

Girl Killed in High School

A powerful firecracker exploded in a glass-encased cabinet yesterday in the Cliffside Park High School, spraying a hallway with glass shards and killing a 14-year-old girl and injuring two other students, the police said. The dead girl was Elizabeth Hennessy, a freshman and honor roll student. When the fire went off, the hallway was filled with students to their seventh-period classes. The two injured girls were treated at Englewood Hospital and released. They were identified as Denise Davino, 14, of Cliffside and Anthony Cancian, 16, of Fairview.

Man in Escape Attempt

An alert correction officer and chance combined to foil an attempt by three handcuffed robbery suspects to escape from the roof of the Men's House of Detention in Manhattan. The suspects, Kasim Chavis, 25 years old, Sita Street, Edward Crooks, 24, overpowered the guard, Sylvester, in an elevator, but Mr. Warner escaped when the door opened at the 12th floor. The suspects escaped to a gymnasium on the roof, hoisted up 12 feet to an open window and climbed a steel pipe to the floor below. There they found an enclosed balcony. Minutes later they surrendered to authorities.

Company Signs Pact on Women

Women LaRoche Inc., one of New Jersey's largest chemical companies, signed an agreement with the Division of Civil Rights to implement affirmative plans to prevent discrimination against women. The agreement was signed after the Montclair chapter of the National Organization for Women charged that the company's facility in Nutley discriminated against particularly semiskilled and bourly workers. Under the agreement, up to 400 women in hourly positions will be eligible for \$300 in incentive payments to move from unskilled jobs to semiskilled or skilled jobs by June 1976 and December 1980.

Police Blotter:

A 35-year-old Bronx hot dog vendor was robbed and beaten to death with a hunting knife by one of three men in St. Mary's Park near a ball field at Jackie and East 144th Street in the South Bronx. The victim, Omedo Rodriguez, 718 Union Street, was found with \$194 in his pocket. Several ball chasers but lost them in a nearby housing project. The Empire Savings Bank branch at 1250 42d Street was robbed of \$2,062 by a note-robber. In Queens, one bandit with a shotgun and with a pistol, both with skinkas, stole \$5,594 at a Citibank branch at 31-10 Metropolitan Avenue in Flushing. Another note-passing robber fled with \$700 from a branch at 1460 Richmond Avenue in Richmond Hill. A 27-year-old commercial photographer, Barry Spritzer, of 186 West Street, reportedly strangled his estranged wife, 37, in her apartment at 154 East 29th Street during the night. She was reported her death to the police and subsequently arrested for homicide.

Helping New York Where Service Is Free in a Local Repair Shop

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

It is noisy in the brightly painted basement at 359 Madison Street, a housing-project building on the Lower East Side. Electric saws whine and sewing machines whir. There is a constant hammering. But neighborhood people who take their broken televisions, well-worn shoes and furniture to be repaired there don't mind. They save a lot of money.

In fact, the service is free, and neighborhood people pay only for materials. Volunteers repair their household articles and also show the residents how to do the work themselves.

All this activity takes place at the Home Planning Workshop, which is run by the Henry Street Settlement House.

It is not a new program, having been established more than 30 years ago. But David Kaufelt, the director of volunteers, said there was a need for volunteers with expertise in shoe and television repair and furniture making as well as in sewing.



Mrs. Dorothy Raskin, right, teaching Carmen Gomez to cut dress pattern in the Home Planning Workshop run by the Henry Street Settlement.

To Learn More

If you want to volunteer to work at the Henry Street Settlement, Call David A. Kaufelt, 766-9220.

Busy in Evening

The volunteers work alongside paid instructors, who taught them their skills, and they help a steady stream of customers, mostly during evening hours.

Rafael Ortiz, for instance, has been volunteering to help repair televisions for a year.

He had already studied television repair, but when lessons became too expensive, he went to the Home Planning Workshop.

He was given further training, and now he carefully and expertly takes apart televisions as customers

nothing," she said. "I made these two dresses for \$4.05. If I go to the store, I can't find anything like them for \$4.05."

An elderly local resident, Thomas Utiko, methodically hammered tiny nails into the new sole of his shoe. The sole was glued and cut for size, and he was finishing the job, surrounded by the din of shoe-repair machines.

"If I go to the shoe repair," he yelled above the noise, "I pay \$5. Here, I pay only \$2."

Nelson Ramirez, who was taught shoe repair at the workshop, volunteered to help others, and he said he saved money for himself. He has five children, and they wear down a lot of shoes.

The noise was ear-splitting in the furniture making and repair section. Angel Casanovas was making a table. He said he had volunteered there as a Boy Scout 14 years ago and still comes.

Community Feeling

Despite the noise and the bustle, there was a feeling of community in the basement. The people said they like to work there because everybody was friendly.

"You can forget everything outside—all your problems when you come here," said Myrtha Carmova.

Mr. Kaufelt said the Henry Street Settlement House, one of the largest in the city, also needed volunteer teacher aides in its 130-child day-care center.

Volunteers, he said, are needed to teach adults who want to get high-school equivalency diplomas, and tutors are needed for junior high school students. Typists are always needed, he said.

People with talent in arts and crafts are needed to teach the elderly, and volunteers are needed to act as counselors in the Settlement House's family day camp program in the summer.

De Sapio Scoffs At Court Charge

A lifetime in the turbulent politics of New York State and a decade at the peak of power sounded in Carmine G. De Sapio's throaty voice yesterday as he scoffed at the indictment against him.

He had just emerged from a courtroom in which he pleaded not guilty to charges by Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor who is looking into corruption in the criminal justice system. According to the indictment, Mr. De Sapio had tipped Thomas I. Fitzgerald, the public administrator, that there was a wiretap on his telephone.

Hardly a New Yorker, in politics or out, he said, was "unaware of the fact that there has been wiretapping" by Mr. Nadjari.

"So if I knew—if would I be asking anyone to come to my office to tell him about it?" he asked in a patiently scornful tone. "The whole thing is ludicrous."

In the 1950's, Mr. De Sapio built from a Greenwich Village base to become head of Tammany Hall and to elect a Mayor and a Governor. In part because of his magisterial mien, he was called "the Bishop."

Yesterday he spent several hours going through the legal steps that follow an indictment, a process in which the activities he, dignified legal terminology.

He left his apartment at 11 Fifth Avenue early in the morning and he and his lawyer, S. Edward Orenstein, took a taxicab to Mr. Nadjari's office in the World Trade Center, where Mr. De Sapio formally "surrendered" at 10:15 A.M. At noon, he and Mr. Fitzgerald, who also was indicted, were driven to the Ericsson Place police station for booking.

Tinted Spectacles

A mob of reporters and broadcast technicians surged around the two unmarked official cars that brought them. Everyone poured inside and photographers' flashbulbs flashed while Mr. De Sapio, a dignified figure in a black pin-striped suit, a black and white striped tie, a neatly folded handkerchief peeking from his breast pocket, stood at the desk for booking by Lieut. John Bermudez. He blinked behind the tinted spectacles that he wears because of an eye ailment.

Then he stood on the front steps, a slight trembling in his right hand as he clutched the microphone of WABC's Joe Famm, and denounced the Nadjari charges.

"A wrongful indictment," he asserted. "Politics should be kept out of the justice system. Unfortunately, the manufacturing of this type of indictment that has created sensationalism for the press and a smear for me and my family is a just cause for much skepticism."

He looked pale. His white hair was thinning. He has been ill and is now using a pacemaker. His voice quavered as he tried to be heard above the growls of trucks spewing from the nearby Holland Tunnel.

The mob had disappeared by the time he stepped into the dim corridor outside the courtroom at 60 Centre Street after entering his not-guilty plea. Relaxed now, he spoke a bit about politics and his sadness at the passing of some of the old ways.

No, he said, he was not active in politics anymore. Of course, he still saw some of his old friends. "What do you do if you've known a fellow? Do you walk on the other side of the street?"

In his days in politics, he reflected, "it was a period of trust and integrity and discipline and respect, and I think those categories are very important in life."

He spoke easily now, referring to the indictment, with the political professional's practiced use of the easily quotable phrase. "Some of you fellows have known me for some time," he said, "and you know I'm not a cry-baby."

He paused. "But if I were a professional ball player," he said, "I would characterize this as a real foul."

De Sapio and Fitzgerald Plead Not Guilty to Perjury and Assail Nadjari Tactics

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

emerged from his arraignment at 60 Centre Street, said: "The whole thing is ludicrous. If I were a professional ball player, I would characterize this as a real foul."

Now 67 years old and in failing health, Mr. De Sapio remains an elder statesman of the Democratic Party despite his 1969 conviction on a Federal charge of conspiring to commit bribery.

Both indictments that were made public yesterday stem from an investigation begun last December by Mr. Nadjari to determine how warrants of secret court-authorized wiretaps had been disclosed to the press, a spokesman for Mr. Nadjari said yesterday.

During the grand jury investigation Mr. De Sapio and Mr. Fitzgerald received immunity from prosecution, which means that they could not be prosecuted for any events they testified about. However, a witness given immunity can be charged with perjury or criminal contempt.

According to the indictments, Mr. De Sapio last Dec. 15 sent an unnamed messenger, who apparently worked in the Surrogate's office, to Mr. Fitzgerald with instructions that he should go to see Mr. De Sapio and that he should not use the telephone.

The following day, the indictments said, the messenger and Mr. Fitzgerald had a conversation that was "electronically overheard." Mr. Fitzgerald said he "went up and saw the Chief" and was warned "not to use the phone" because Mr. De Sapio was "very eery" of the telephone.

Then, the indictments said, at a meeting at Mr. De Sapio's office, Mr. Fitzgerald was told by Mr. De Sapio that he was under investigation by Mr. Nadjari who had "tapes" of his conversations and who had him "cold."

Most of the details of the meeting are contained in the 33-page indictment filed against Mr. Fitzgerald, a long-time associate of Mr. De Sapio, who was once the most powerful political party leader in New York.

Mr. Fitzgerald testified before the grand jury that he met with Mr. De Sapio in December. The perjury and criminal contempt charges against

him relate to his testimony about what was said there, whom he had told about the meeting and how it was arranged.

Large portions of his grand jury testimony appear in the indictment. At one point, the following exchange between a Nadjari assistant and Mr. Fitzgerald took place:

Q. What people told you that your telephone might be tapped?

A. What people? Q. Yes. A. General conversations. Q. With whom? A. Acquaintances. Q. Name them. A. I can't do that off-hand. I must have been told to be careful 50 times, I guess, because they'd say

everything in the building is tapped. Q. Who told you to be careful? A. I don't—Carmine was the one who told me. Then there were others, too. Q. Carmine De Sapio? A. Yes. Q. When did he tell you that? A. We had a conversation sometime in December, and he said to me, with all the trouble going on, he thinks all the phones are tapped, to be careful. Q. Where was that conversation held? A. Up at the Billmore. Q. In his office in the Billmore? A. Well, either in his office or outside. We were go-

ing to the elevator, I guess. Q. You mean you had been in his office and then you left to go to the elevator? A. He walked out to the elevator, yes. Q. And what did he say to you at that point? A. Well, he told me that I should be careful, that from all the newspaper stories and everything else that all the phones were tapped, or might be tapped. Q. Did he have knowledge of any situation that you had to be careful about? A. No. Just generally speaking. Q. Were you committing some crime that you had to be careful about?

A. As a matter of fact, I told him I had nothing to worry about. I didn't do anything. So there was nothing you had to be careful about, is that right? A. That is right. Earlier this month it was alleged in court papers that Mr. Fitzgerald had played a pivotal role in a meeting that led to the indictments of Manhattan Surrogate S. Samuel DiFalco and Justice Irving H. Saypol of State Supreme Court.

According to those indictments, the judge and the Surrogate met in the Surrogate's office with Mr. Fitzgerald, who agreed to disregard a longstanding policy of his office of letting Justice Saypol's son

handle the sale of about 1,000 of estate property had previously appeared in return, the judge said, Justice Saypol's court assignment was picked by Mr. Fitzgerald.

Mr. Fitzgerald was not then. From the indictment appeared that the evidence against him had come from his testimony and from Surrogate DiFalco's testimony.

Last December, he said that the targets of investigation he was including politics and Surrogate DiFalco learned of the investigation at that time he began into the unlawful of the wiretaps.

EDUCATION

This Summer At PACE UNIVERSITY

OPPORTUNITIES AND CHOICES FOR YOU

- to accelerate your college studies
- to advance in your profession
- to begin a college career with just a single course
- to study at any of three Pace campuses — in New York City, Pleasantville, or White Plains

This summer at each of Pace University's three campuses you have a wide variety of opportunities to sharpen your professional skills . . . accelerate your current college course work . . . or even begin a college career by taking a single course. Or, if you are studying at another college, you can take courses for transfer credit as long as your college approves.

CONVENIENT CLASS SCHEDULES

At the New York City and Pleasantville campuses there are two six-week Summer Sessions: June 7 to July 15, and July 19 to August 26. In New York there are also two "mini sessions" — June 7 to June 30, and August 27 to September 10.

The College of White Plains offers two four-week sessions June 7 to June 30, and July 6 to July 30. In the June session you can earn up to 6 college credits by attending class four times a week.

You have a choice of several hundred introductory and advanced courses in business, administration, the arts and sciences, and education. Here is a listing of study areas:

NEW YORK CITY CAMPUS	PLEASANTVILLE CAMPUS	THE COLLEGE OF WHITE PLAINS CAMPUS
Pace Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10038	Bedford Road, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570	78 North Broadway, White Plains, N.Y. 10603
Summer Session I — June 7 to July 15	Summer Session I — June 7 to July 15	Summer Session I — June 7 to July 30
Summer Session II — July 19 to August 26	Summer Session II — July 19 to August 26	Summer Session II — July 6 to July 30
Accounting Art Biology Chemistry Computer & Information Science Economics Education English Finance French History Insurance Law Literature Management Marketing Mathematics Music Philosophy Physical Science Politics Psychology Real Estate Sociology Spanish Speech Taxation	Law Literature Management Marketing Mathematics Philosophy Physical Science Psychology Sociology Spanish Taxation	Art Biology Business Education English History Journalism Literature Mathematics Music Philosophy Political Science Psychology Science Sociology Speech Theatre
Registration for Summer Sessions is held on campus from May 24 through the first week of classes.	Registration for both Summer Sessions is held on campus from June 2 through the first week of classes.	Registration for both Summer Sessions is held on campus May 18, 19 and 25; registration for the second Summer Session is held on June 23 and 30.



To obtain a copy of a Summer Sessions schedule and an application, please fill out and mail the coupon below to the Admission Office of the New York City, Pleasantville or College of White Plains campus. Addresses are listed below.

To: Admissions Office
Pace University
NYT

I am interested in taking a Summer Sessions course at the following campus:

New York City Pleasantville
 The College of White Plains

Please send me the appropriate Summer Session class schedule along with an application form.

Name _____ (Please Print)
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Fitzgerald Role in the City Is Recalled

By FRANK J. PRIAL

One constant in Thomas I. Fitzgerald's long career in city government—and in the shadow government of the Democratic organization—has been his informal title: "A close friend of Carmine De Sapio."

The two friends were indicted together and on similar charges—that they had falsely denied having conferred with each other on the fact that they were being investigated.

They reacted similarly to the charges. Mr. De Sapio called them "ludicrous." Mr. Fitzgerald called them "unprovable," adding that he was the victim of "a typical Nadjari indictment" reference to Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor.

"Mr. Nadjari is so busy collecting scalps to save his job," Mr. Fitzgerald said, "that it's practically a scandal."

Mr. Fitzgerald found himself in the spotlight briefly yesterday—an unfamiliar role for a man who has been described as a Democratic party wheelhorse for more than 30 years.

A small, cherubic man with a twinkle in his blue eyes, Mr. Fitzgerald became the focal point for interviewees yesterday who during the booking procedures at the Ericsson Place police station, Mr. De Sapio was taken away briefly.

Sure He'll Be Cleared

The army of reporters who customarily attend Mr. De Sapio's intransigent public appearances found themselves temporarily without a central news figure, so they turned to Mr. Fitzgerald. He proved imperturbable and ready to denounce both the charges and the special prosecutor who originally presented them to a grand jury.

He noted also that it was the first time in his long public career that he had been charged with wrongdoing, and he said he was "very confident" that the charges would prove baseless.

Mr. Fitzgerald, who is 69 years old, resigned unexpectedly in March from his post as public administrator in the Manhattan Surrogate's Court. Three days later Mr. Nadjari disclosed that Mr. Fitzgerald was among those under investigation in the grand jury inquiry into possible judicial corruption.

Mr. Nadjari disclosed that Mr. Fitzgerald had tried to quash a subpoena for his appearance before the grand jury. The prosecutor, in a motion opposing that move, also said that the grand jury wanted to denounce Fitzgerald about "certain meetings he has had with the judiciary which may relate to the corrupt and illegal disposition of court cases and other matters."

Two weeks ago, when Surrogate Samuel DiFalco and Justice Irving H. Saypol were indicted, Mr. Nadjari alleged that Mr. Fitzgerald improperly had agreed to let Justice Saypol's son Roger handle the sale of estate property he had previously appraised. Mr. Nadjari said Justice Saypol had promised to give court assignments to lawyers picked by Mr. Fitzgerald.

Mr. Fitzgerald had been public administrator in the Surrogate's Court for 19 years at the time of his retirement. He was named to the post on Jan. 16, 1957, and served at the pleasure of the surrogate, Judge DiFalco. Mr. Fitzgerald also was described as "a close friend" of the judge.

Actually, Mr. Fitzgerald's career in the Surrogate's office began much earlier. In 1946 Surrogate James A. Delehanty appointed him—he was then 39 years old—as a law assistant at salary of \$6,500 a year. The public administrator's post now pays \$25,000 a year.

The public administrator represents estates before the Surrogate when no one else is available to represent those estates. One of the best-known cases in which Mr. Fitzgerald figured was the settlement of the estate of Dr. Jesus de Galindez, a Columbia University instructor who disappeared in March 1956, reportedly as a result of his opposition to the regime of President Rafael Trujillo in the Dominican Republic.

Dr. Galindez, who was never seen again, left an estate totaling about \$30,000. The United States Government claimed \$62,800 in back taxes; Mr. Fitzgerald worked out a settlement with the Government for \$2,855.

In 1957, just before he was named public administrator, Mr. Fitzgerald was a witness in an investigation into the paroling of a notorious mobster, Joseph Lanza. Mr. Lanza was found to have violated parole after being released from prison in 1950.

Testimony by Fitzgerald

Following are excerpts from the grand jury testimony of Thomas I. Fitzgerald concerning a charge that Carmine G. De Sapio sent a "messenger" to Mr. Fitzgerald on Dec. 16, 1975 to warn him about a possible wiretap on his telephone by the special state prosecutor.

Q. Did a man come to your office and tell you to go up and see De Sapio that afternoon and instruct you not to call De Sapio on the phone because he, De Sapio, was very leery about the phones?

A. I don't—I don't recall any man coming to see me and asking me to go up and see him.

Q. How do you refer to Mr. De Sapio when you talk about him?

A. How do I refer to him? Q. Yes. By what name do you call him?

A. I've called him Chief for years.

Q. Did a man come to see you and tell you to go up and see the Chief and not to call him up on the telephone?

A. Well, now, you keep saying, "did a man." Maybe if you could refresh my recollection and tell me, I could remember it. But I can't recall on the 16th of December, four months ago, somebody coming in and telling me to go up and see De Sapio.

Q. Do you deny it?

A. No, it could happen. Q. Wouldn't that be something you'd remember, Mr. Fitzgerald?

A. Well, gee, yes. That's why I feel so strange about it. I don't recall anybody telling me not to call De Sapio because he's afraid of

the phones. Never, never, never do I remember that. Q. You would remember that if it happened wouldn't you?

A. Ordinarily yes. Q. What do you mean "ordinarily"?

A. My Lord, in the ordinary consequences I'd remember it. If you give me the name of somebody, I can recall. But you know, in the Public Administrator's office we had visitors all day long. And I don't recall any particular instance like you're asking me about.

Q. Did the man say during the course of this conversation with you on two occasions, did he caution you not to use the phone, twice?

A. Did the man caution me? Q. Yes.

A. I don't recall this at all. Who is the man? Maybe I can recall if you tell me who it is?

Q. Why don't you tell us who the man is.

A. I don't remember the whole conversation, not alone the man.

Q. But you say this is something that you would remember if it happened?

A. I would ordinarily say yes. Q. Not ordinarily. Why wouldn't you say yes in any event?

A. Well, I swear to God I don't remember any man asking me or telling me that or meeting any man at all. Q. You don't have to swear to God. Your whole testimony is under oath.

A. All right, well, I reiterate it.

DU-FRENCH-SPANISH-GERMAN-ITALIAN-PORTUGUESE-ENGLISH-ARABIC-HEBREW-CHINESE-JAPANESE

Call (212) 765-1000

FRIDAY IS A SPECIAL DAY.

Especially "In New York." Watch for "In New York" this Friday...every Friday in The New York Times

New York Times readers are making decisions to enroll in schools and colleges.

The big question is where?

Methodical New York Times readers are always interested in a quality education. They make up one of the most affluent, influential audiences in America.

That's why week after week smart advertisers promote their enrollment programs in the education advertising columns of the Sunday New York Times Week in Review Section.

They know that by advertising in The New York Times they'll reach their most likely-to-enroll prospects. Make sure you tell these Times readers about the programs you have to offer. They'll want to know.

For more information, write or call

The New York Times

Education Advertising Department
229 West 43d Street
New York, N.Y. 10036; (212) 556-7221

PREPARE FOR NATIONAL MEDICAL DENTIST BO'S • EFFING • FLEX

Stanley H. KAPLAN

EDUCATIONAL CENTER, LTD.

1676 E 116 St. Brooklyn, NY 11229

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1936

Call days, evs & weekends
Bklyn 212-336-5300
Manh 212-683-5005
Long Is 516-538-4555

APPLIES: New Jersey 201-948-2282
Conn. 203-228-7737
Calif. 916-334-1111
800-221-9840
For affiliates in major US Cities

Make us your summer place!

You won't find a more rewarding place to spend some of your summer days or evenings than NYU's School of Continuing Education. Choose from over 80 courses in literature, foreign languages, art, music, psychology, reading, writing and design. Tuition is moderate. Classes meet during June and July. Here are a few of your choices:

Cezanne to Abstract Expressionism
Great Art: Metropolitan Collections
Walking Tours of New York City

SUMMER RESIDENTIAL PROGRAMS

Mid-Hudson Valley: Historic Architecture in Rhinebeck—May 21-23 (Visits to the riverfront mansions.)
The Arts in New York—June 21-25 (Exploration of the performing and visual arts scene in New York City.)

Great Symphonies & Concertos
Mostly Mozart
Modern Dance Workshop
The Old Chinese Workshop
Drawing & Painting

FOREIGN LANGUAGES
Conversation and reading courses in Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Greek, Hebrew, Italian, Japanese, Persian, Russian, and Spanish. Intensive courses in Arabic and Persian. Bilingual courses in Spanish. Certificates of Proficiency offered.

Chinese Painting
Sculpture Workshop
The Medical Mystique
Women in Success
Creating a Multi-Career Life
Psychical Experimentation
Gestalt Theory & Practice
Workshop in Personal Growth
Psychoanalysis: The Freudian Influence
The Detective Story
The World of Archaeology
Popular Culture in America
Basic Nonfiction Writing

THE READING INSTITUTE
Reading Improvement for Adults—an intensive summer program, two evenings a week, for adults who wish to read with greater speed and comprehension. Stresses correct reading habits and techniques of rapid reading.

News Writing Workshop
Woman's Writing Workshop
Color Photography
Darkroom Fundamentals
Film Production Workshop
Videotape Workshop
Magazine Editing Workshop
Graphic Design Workshop
Designing Today's Home
The World of Antiques

Call (212) 598-3991 or mail this coupon today.

School of Continuing Education
Office of Public Information
2 University Place, Room 42
New York, N.Y. 10003

Please send me your free Summer Bulletin.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Note: SCE accepts BankAmericard® and Master Charge.

سورة من القرآن

and Assail Nadjar... A As a matter of fact... I had been a student...

...had to be... That's right... A That's right...

WINNER - BEST MUSICAL 76 N. Y. DRAMA CRITICS' AWARD... PACIFIC OVERTURES... TONIGHT AT 8 • TOM'W 2 & 3

NEWS TONIGHT AT 8 12 & 8... OPENS THURS. EVG., at 6:45... SOMETHINGS AFOOT... TESSE O'SHEA

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. EDEN... TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. L'VIN FAT... TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. DIVINE IN WOMEN BEHIND BARS

LYNN REDGRAVE CHARLES DURNING JOHN LEONARD FERNAN FREY... JULES FEFFER'S SMASH HIT COMEDY! KNOCK KNOCK

TONIGHT at 8 TOMORROW at 2 & 8 "An electrifying performance" Anthony Perkins in EQUUS

"BROADWAY'S SWEETEST, FUNNIEST COMEDY." THE ROYAL FAMILY... HELEN HAYES THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 8:00 LET MY PEOPLE COME... LAST WEEKS PRIOR TO TONIGHT 7:30 GODSPELL

TONITE AT 8 P.M. BROADWAY'S NEWEST HIT! "IT GOT TO ME AND I CRIED!" THE RUNNER WHO STUMBLES

MAT. TOM'W. AT 2 THE FUNNIEST COMEDY ABOUT LOVE AND ADULTERY TO COME BROADWAY'S WAY IN YEARS. Same Time, Next Year

DRAMA DESK MUSIC AWARDS - 1975-76 TONIGHT AT 8 PM TUSCALOOSA

NEW YORK CITY BALLET... TONIGHT AT 8:00 CONCERTO BARROCCO, DAPHNIS AND CHLOE, WHO CARES?

LAST WEEK thru MON. MAY 31 (National Day) RINGLING BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

"ONE OF THE FINEST MUSICALS THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN!" My Fair Lady

SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE HUROK presents AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE MET

THEATER DIRECTORY

ADDITIONAL THEATERS... ADAM'S DEMANDS TO BE SEEN... JERRY ORBACH... CAGO... JERRY ORBACH... CAGO... JERRY ORBACH... CAGO...

ADDITIONAL THEATERS... ADAM'S DEMANDS TO BE SEEN... JERRY ORBACH... CAGO... JERRY ORBACH... CAGO... JERRY ORBACH... CAGO...

ADDITIONAL THEATERS... ADAM'S DEMANDS TO BE SEEN... JERRY ORBACH... CAGO... JERRY ORBACH... CAGO... JERRY ORBACH... CAGO...

ADDITIONAL THEATERS... ADAM'S DEMANDS TO BE SEEN... JERRY ORBACH... CAGO... JERRY ORBACH... CAGO... JERRY ORBACH... CAGO...

GUNNINGHAM WINS A DELAY IN COURT

Ruling Postpones Nadjari's Efforts to Study Records

Patrick J. Cunningham, the Democratic state chairman, won a delay yesterday in yielding records of his law firm to Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor.

The Appellate Division of State Supreme Court, First Department, granted the delay and ordered a hearing tomorrow before ruling on a motion by Mr. Cunningham to prevent the prosecutor from examining the firm's business and bank records.

This matter is believed to have involved the city's leasing of the Bronx Terminal Market to a company represented by Mr. Cunningham's firm and Joseph A. Brust, a retired Supreme Court justice, who was indicted on perjury charges last February.

Alleged 'Fix' Investigated

The court papers also disclosed that Mr. Nadjari's office at one time had investigated information that Mr. Cunningham had been paid to 'fix' a homicide case.

The latest disclosures in the theory investigation of Mr. Cunningham, who is also the Democratic Bronx chairman, were made as part of Mr. Nadjari's court rebuttal to assertions that his office had 'abused, threatened and harassed' the law firm's clients in an attempt to manufacture charges against Mr. Cunningham.

A grand jury hearing evidence presented by Mr. Nadjari's office has sought both personal and business records of Mr. Cunningham.

COLLEGE CONCERTS UPSET BY ROWDYISM

Brooklyn College said yesterday that it was reassessing its policy of renting its auditorium for rock concerts as a result of assaults and robberies that followed two held there Saturday night.

According to the college, five persons—including a security guard—were assaulted and one person robbed, all in the institution.

Afterward, 100 youths rampaged through the area near the school, flatly assaulting and robbing the students and throwing an 81-year-old woman to a store floor.

Dance: McBride and Bonnefous in 'Piano Concerto'

Grand Dancing Marred by Tatty Tutus

By CLIVE BARNES

It is not so much the depth of George Balanchine that impresses—although he can certainly be deep—but the breadth. Probably no choreographer in history had had quite this man's extraordinary range—a range engendered perhaps by his journeying from St. Petersburg to New York, via Paris, London and Copenhagen. There are people who are world citizens; George Balanchine is a world choreographer.

Monday night at the New York State Theater, the New York City Ballet gave a typical program of Balanchine's work. It was beautiful and balanced—like a great meal in a Michelin three-star restaurant.

It opened with 'Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 2.' This is the oblique, factual and unobservant, name the company nowadays gives to that great Maryinsky tribute that used to be called, in the good old days, 'Ballet Imperial.' In the good old days it also used to have proper scenery and costumes rather than the tatty, incomprehensibly colored tutus, tights and tunics nowadays provided, presumably off some rack, by Madame Karinska. Why, in passing, does this company directed by a man with the almost Mandarin taste of Lincoln Kirstein permit itself to look so often so awful in décor and costumes? Still the dancing is the thing, and the dancing, of course, was grand.

Patricia McBride, taut and elegant, a small bowstring of a dancer with a tight yet gracious smile, charmed as the ballerina, and Jean-Pierre Schaefer Festival Opens On June 14 With Mancini

The Love of Singing Is Shown Buoyantly By Greek Chorus

The Metropolitan Greek Chorus tackled a varied program Sunday night in Carnegie Hall, ranging from Byzantine chants through an assortment of Greek and Middle Eastern classical folk choral works to a selection of scenes from Musorgsky's 'Boris Godunov.'

Also on hand were members of the American Symphony Orchestra and the bass, Spiro Malas to sing the role of Boris. The principal musical rewards of the evening came from the chorus itself, a flexible, responsive group of about 50 voices, trained to a fine grade of precision by Dino Anagnostis. Perhaps the most appealing aspect of their work is a sheer love of singing, which communicates itself through a rich robust choral tone and an infectious rhythmic buoyancy.

The American Symphony made a worthy contribution as well, although occasionally Mr. Anagnostis found it a problem to achieve perfect coordination between chorus and orchestra. Mr. Malas does not possess the most opulent bass voice imaginable, and he frequently sang the wide of the pitch at full volume. But since his rather sandpapered timbre is better suited to Musorgsky than the Mozart and Donizetti roles he usually sings for the City Opera, his Boris emerged as an idiosyncratic and reasonably effective piece of dramatic singing. Even better were two Greek songs, which Mr. Malas sang to the hilt, relishing every note.

Peter G. Davis

THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND

Two Postal Employees Arrested In 'Record' \$800,000 Robbery

Continued From Page 1. Col. 1. A spokesman for Chase Manhattan said that this shipment had involved only \$2,000. A spokesman at the Irving Trust Company said that the bank was not responsible for the money, since it had not received it. He added that it could be assumed that the shipper had insured the parcels.

Expenditures Listed

Edmond H. Mullins, a postal inspector who signed the complaint against the two suspects, listed some of their expenditures. He said that three weeks after the theft, on Oct. 14, Mr. Walker had paid to cash about \$1,500 that he owed his Bank Americard account; on Oct. 28, he bought a tractor for \$2,250; on Dec. 30, he purchased a Ford Elita for his wife for \$4,198; on Jan. 6 of this year, he bought three parcels of property in Jamaica, Queens, for \$500,000, paying \$100,000 in cash; on Feb. 5, he bought a \$15,500 Jaguar car for himself; and on Feb. 19, he paid \$5,000 in cash for a Ford Thunderbird, which Mrs. Helton bought.

Bonnefous, who should lose a little weight, made an attentive Cavalier. There are things in his ballet, however, that have been lost. For example, Colleen Neary in the pas de trois is most eloquent, but has she ever been taught that particularly swooping, sweeping lift of the arms that gave the role its signature? I doubt it.

Again Mr. Bonnefous is permitted in the last movement to do a series of en-trecats, which he does with whatever the French think is chutzpah; but are these necessary? The original choreography, wayward fauts de basques as I recall, was so much more interesting. Also, finally, could not the company, at least in this kind of work, dance together? It helps so much. Often they look like an orchestra, bereft of a conductor and surviving, barely, on some narrow raft of professionalism. Other major companies do not have this problem, and one must wonder why. So should the management.

The program also included 'Valse Balanchine,' which Judith Fugate and the almost aggressively yet agreeably promising Daniel Duell made very interesting debuts, 'Ivesiana' and 'Symphony in Three Movements.'

'Ivesiana' is one of those strange Balanchine works that stretch the mind and give sounding on his genius. It is quite wonderful. An eccentric cosmopolitan view of an eccentric American composer, it is so many years both ahead and behind of its time that the entire work is timeless in the way of immortality.

'Symphony in Three Movements,' which was led by Sara Leland and Bart Cook, had all its astringent debuts, 'Ivesiana' and 'Symphony in Three Movements.'

'Ivesiana' is one of those strange Balanchine works that stretch the mind and give sounding on his genius. It is quite wonderful. An eccentric cosmopolitan view of an eccentric American composer, it is so many years both ahead and behind of its time that the entire work is timeless in the way of immortality.

Delia Peters Beguiling in 'Dances at a Gathering'

'Dances at a Gathering' found a receptive home in the New York City Ballet repertory at its first performance in 1969, and it has continued to enjoy favor through numerous cast changes and some bewildering reallocations of its various parts. Throughout it has retained a sort of affirmation as its pulse beat.

Delia Peters beguilingly assumed the role of the woman in green for the first time. Miss Peters possesses sensitively precise arms, arguable the best in the company, and, secondly, she has the wealth of experience that is required for the mature musings of the woman in green. She danced her first solo with a suave caress that suggested velvet and gentility, flashing glasses. It was after the ball, with overtones of things beyond recall.

The flirtatious solo revealed a lighter, more frivolous mood, in which she delved into a receptive home in the New York City Ballet repertory at its first performance in 1969, and it has continued to enjoy favor through numerous cast changes and some bewildering reallocations of its various parts. Throughout it has retained a sort of affirmation as its pulse beat.

Schaefer Festival Opens On June 14 With Mancini

Henry Mancini and his orchestra, along with Morgana King and the rock harmonies of Salior, will open the 11th annual Schaefer Music Festival on June 14 at Central Park's Wollman Skating Rink Theater, Fifth Avenue and 59th Street.

This year's series includes 51 low-priced outdoor concerts featuring more than 100 jazz, pop, rock and folk music artists. Tickets now on sale are priced at \$3 for orchestra and \$1.50 for the balcony. They are available in Manhattan at three Korvettes locations: Fifth Avenue at 47th Street, Avenue of the Americas at 34th Street and 140 East 45th Street.

In Brooklyn, tickets can be purchased at the Korvette stores on Fulton Street and at Bay Parkway, in Queens, at the Korvette store at 41-41 Kissena Boulevard, Flushing, and at Bay Parkway, Douglasston, and on Staten Island at the Korvette store at 2795 Richmond Avenue. In New Jersey, tickets may be bought at three Korvette locations: Route 4 in Paramus, Route 23 at the West Belt Mall in Wayne and at Prospect Avenue and Eagle Rock Road in West Orange.

If tickets are not sold out, they will be available at the Wollman Skating Rink box office on days of performances only, one half hour before show time.

The festival is being produced by Ron Delsner, in association with the F&M Schaefer Brewing Company and will run through September.

This schedule includes the pop trio Labelle, the poet-singer Patti Smith, two blues exponents, B. B. King and Muddy Waters; two concerts with Carlos Santana; Britain's folk-rock minstrel, Donovan; the Jamaican reggae of Jimmy Cliff; Latin Night, starring Eddie Palmieri; assorted evenings with well-known jazz artists as well as Harry Chapin, Janie Jan, Judy Collins, Pete Seeger, John Sebastian and Robert Klein. Three end-of-summer shows will feature David Crosby and Graham Nash.

Debut of Daniel Duell, Judith Fugate on Bill

By JOHN S. WILSON

The history of the organ in jazz has not been particularly felicitous. Fats Waller and, on rare occasions, Count Basie, have shown the organ to be a very valid, colorful and subtle jazz instrument, and Bill Holman plays it with happy, racy fish charm. But ever since Jimmy Smith turned organ jazz into a roaring, violent, athletic event in the 1950's, the instrument has been used for the most part in loud, heavy-handed fashion, usually with an electric guitar or a taor saxophone as the alternate instrument.

Groove Holmes, whose trio is playing at Hopper's Cafe, Avenue of the Americas at 11th Street, is pleased with the fact that he has hit on a new combination. Instead of guitar or saxophone, he has Khalif Moss alternating between electric keyboard and acoustic piano, with Mel Roach on drums. This makes for a light blend of sound, particularly when Mr. Moss returns to the piano. On these occasions, Mr. Holmes's organ is used primarily to provide a throbbing bass that, combined with Mr. Roach's energetic drumming, builds some furiously driving performances. Even the sound level on Mr. Holmes's organ is often turned off to rock-bank level, which, in this relatively small room, means that Mr. Moss is effectively buried and Mr. Holmes's playing becomes staccato, crumbling sounds. Even the finest rockist, Brenda Jones, is amplified to such an extent that, at there were any nuances or shadings or qualities of any kind to her singing, they could not be discerned.

Don McDonagh

Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch, Harvey Keitel

'Mother, Jugs & Speed'



they don't call them that for nothing!

A PETER WILES/TOM MANNIEWICZ PRODUCTION ALLEN GARFIELD-DICK BUTKUS-L. G. JONES- BRUCE DAVIDSON-LARRY HAGMAN JOSEPH R. BARBERA PETER YATES-TOM MANNIEWICZ PETER YATES TOM MANNIEWICZ STEPHEN MANES-TOM MANNIEWICZ COLOR BY DELUXE

Dish of Modern Chamber Music And Jazz Concocted at Kitchen

Contemporary chamber music and jazz were stirred together at the Kitchen on Sunday evening, when three composers from the Euro-American tradition—Frederic Rzewski, Christian Wolff and Gavin Bryllson—listened to their own music/composers—Ornette Coleman, Karl Berger and Carla Bley—presented recent works for chamber ensembles of varying size and composition.

The concert demonstrated the facility of such new but misleading classifications. Mr. Bryllson's 'Songs' was full of blues-like melodic materials and seemed to give the performers more improvisational latitude than any of the other pieces.

Mr. Rzewski was the improvising piano soloist in Miss Bley's 'Exercise.' Mr. Wolff's 'Exercise' also entailed some spontaneous interaction, although they came out sounding closer to the post-war mainstream than any of the other works.

In Mr. Rzewski's 'Struggle' Claudia Polley sang a political text over a succession of overlapping modal melodies and figures very much like the medieval practice of bocketing. The music was so lovely it seemed to sugar-coat the stern message of the text. Mr. Berger improvised on the waltz-like form of the piece with rhythmic structures.

Miss Bley's composition emphasized the ponderous qualities of waltz time and included circuitous brass fanfares and abrupt shifts in density and emphasis. Mr. Coleman's 'Joujouka,' the most robustly personal piece on the program, began with an Ives-like clamor and then subsided into a long, emotionally rich melodic line, which was developed over and eventually consumed by an impassioned interplay of Moroccan and march rhythms.

ROBERT PALMER

Jazz Combination Of Organ and Piano Is Used by Holmes

By JOHN S. WILSON

The history of the organ in jazz has not been particularly felicitous. Fats Waller and, on rare occasions, Count Basie, have shown the organ to be a very valid, colorful and subtle jazz instrument, and Bill Holman plays it with happy, racy fish charm. But ever since Jimmy Smith turned organ jazz into a roaring, violent, athletic event in the 1950's, the instrument has been used for the most part in loud, heavy-handed fashion, usually with an electric guitar or a taor saxophone as the alternate instrument.

Groove Holmes, whose trio is playing at Hopper's Cafe, Avenue of the Americas at 11th Street, is pleased with the fact that he has hit on a new combination. Instead of guitar or saxophone, he has Khalif Moss alternating between electric keyboard and acoustic piano, with Mel Roach on drums. This makes for a light blend of sound, particularly when Mr. Moss returns to the piano. On these occasions, Mr. Holmes's organ is used primarily to provide a throbbing bass that, combined with Mr. Roach's energetic drumming, builds some furiously driving performances. Even the sound level on Mr. Holmes's organ is often turned off to rock-bank level, which, in this relatively small room, means that Mr. Moss is effectively buried and Mr. Holmes's playing becomes staccato, crumbling sounds. Even the finest rockist, Brenda Jones, is amplified to such an extent that, at there were any nuances or shadings or qualities of any kind to her singing, they could not be discerned.

Don McDonagh

Pat Herman Wed To Daniel Ferro

Pat Herman, a former journalist and Daniel Ferro, who is on the faculty of the Juilliard School and chairman of the voice department of the Manhattan School of Music, were married in the city yesterday. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by Rabbi Bernard J. Bamberger and Cantor Lawrence Avery.

The bride is a daughter of Florence Rogatz Herman, a New York lawyer, and the late Alexander C. Herman, who was a vice president of the National Container Corporation. A graduate of Bernard College and the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, the bride formerly was with Newsday, NBC News and United Press International, for which she worked in London, Paris and the Middle East.

Mr. Ferro graduated from Juilliard and Columbia University. A bass, he studied in Europe, where he later sang in concert and opera. He is former chairman of the voice department of Butler University, and he also taught Hunter College and the Aspen Music Festival.

Kosygin Will Visit Baghdad And May Go to Damascus

BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 24 (UPI)—Prime Minister Aleksis N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union will pay an 'official and friendly' visit to Iraq toward the end of this month, the Iraqi Foreign Ministry has announced.

The Beirut leftist newspaper As Saafir reported that he would also visit Damascus.

The newspaper said that the Soviet Union had played a 'special role' in disrupting a reconciliation conference between Egypt and Syria by persuading Syria not to attend.

Mr. Kosygin's visit, as well as the postponement of the Riyadh conference, 'add substance to efforts aimed at setting up an Arab rejection front to oppose American schemes in the Middle East,' the newspaper said.

The proposed front is to include Syria, Iraq, Libya, Algeria and the Palestinians.

U.N. Aide Expresses Shock At Slaying of 4 in Argentina

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, May 24—Prince Sadruddin Aga-Khan, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, has expressed a 'sense of shock' to the Argentine authorities over the slaying of four Uruguayan refugees, his office announced today.

The bullet-riddled bodies of the victims, two former Uruguayan political figures, a married couple, were an abandoned car in Aires on Saturday night.

The High Commissioner renewed to the Government his deep regard for the security of Argentine territory.

The High Commissioner of private agencies expressed concern in a cable to Argentine President Jorge Videla of

Seve Beaut TOMORF

It's a fast and a very hot one! - Vincent Cant

'Chabrol's, taller at it's very best - Archer Vitas

'Chabrol's ins reaction...! - Arlene McLean Sta

Partie de P

A WORK OF ART. ABSOLUTELY EXQUISITE.

William Wolf, Cue Magazine

Sarah Miles Kris Kristofferson The sailor who fell from grace with the sea

THE CORNET

LA BORSA DI ROMA

A Dinner Atmosphere much like The Old Style Wall Street Meeting Spots Of Yesterday!

Featuring SUPERB ITALIAN CUISINE Monday to Friday 11:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. DINNER is served 7th 9 P.M. Piano Bar Niteley... BANQUET FACILITIES up to 160 Persons in Our Exquisite Caesar's Room...

Alicante

What happened in world, the nation, it York area? You get wrap-up of the we news in The Week Review section of Sunday New York

251 E 53 St • Credit Cards • 421-5300

RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUIDE

- Ajanta, Bout Boul, Captain's Table, China Bowl, Chinese Republic, Coq Au Vin, D'Angelo's, Du Midi, Eclair, Gene's, Jack's Epicure, La Bourgogne East, Le Pont Neuf, L'Escargot, Le Veau d'Or, Pierre Au Tunnel, Scandia, Tandoor, Teperan

سكاك الامل

Walter Prude Leaving Hurok After 31 Years

After 31 years, Walter Prude will leave his post as president of Hurok Concerts Inc. to join Sheldon Adelson, Hurok's former president.

Prude's long association with Hurok organization, which he founded in 1945, has been a significant part of his career. He has managed some of the most prominent artists in the world, including Leonard Bernstein, Isaac Stern, and the New York Philharmonic.

Eva Popper Gets New Post at Met

Eva Popper has been named director of development for the Metropolitan Opera. She will be responsible for raising funds and securing new sources of support for the opera company.

Clive Davis Guilty In Tax Evasion

Clive Davis, former president of CBS Records, has been found guilty of tax evasion. He is facing a three-year prison term and a \$100,000 fine for failing to report \$35,000 in income on his Federal tax return for 1972.

Entritt Picks Young Pianists

Entritt has selected five young pianists to compete in the International Competition. The winners will receive a prize and a contract with the company.

Entertainment Events Today

- Theater**
 - QUOD MUSIC THEATER, 414 West 57th Street, 8:30.
 - DOORS, 414 West 57th Street, 8:30.
 - NATIONAL MEMORIAL, corner 57th and Broadway, 8:30.
- Dance**
 - PIECES COMPANY, Library and Museum of the Performing Arts, Lincoln Center, 8:30.
 - MARGARET BEALS and LEE MCGARRIN, 504 West 11th Street, 8:30.
 - LEE CONNOR and LOREN MACDONALD, 414 West 57th Street, 8:30.
 - NEW YORK CITY BALLET, New York State Theater, 8:30.
 - DAVID LINDSAY and GREGORY HAYES, 414 West 57th Street, 8:30.
 - JOHN DE LA ROSA, 414 West 57th Street, 8:30.
 - GRACE SOUVAIN, Carnegie Music Hall, 8:30.
 - GOLD, 414 West 57th Street, 8:30.
 - CLAUDE LORAIN, 414 West 57th Street, 8:30.
 - SIMONE FORTI, 414 West 57th Street, 8:30.

"Candy's Candy" is as sweet a sex film as any around today, a super-hot flick chock full of sugar and spice and torrid sex. It stars a full assortment that's never seen the screen. The movie thrives with true-blue erotica and should be seen at all costs.



WORLD PREMIERE TODAY

CINE Lido Lido EAST
48th St. & 8th Ave 211 E. 58th St. (421-4120)
Doors Open 9:45 Cont. from 10 AM

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY AND TODAY IS THE DAY!

Introducing The Dog Who Launched 1000 Stars.



WORLD PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT STARTS TOMORROW!

"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" IS COMING CLOSER TO HOME

5 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR
BEST ACTRESS

STARTS TOM WAT 50 NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

MANHATTAN CINEMA 10 47th St. & 5th Ave 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30	BROOKLYN CINEMA 11 10th St. & 1st Ave 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30	BRONX CINEMA 12 10th St. & 1st Ave 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30	SUFFERN CINEMA 13 10th St. & 1st Ave 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30	WESTCHESTER CINEMA 14 10th St. & 1st Ave 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30	NEW JERSEY CINEMA 15 10th St. & 1st Ave 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
--	---	--	--	--	---

JACK NICHOLSON
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"

68th St. Playhouse
115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130

OPENING NIGHT SPECIAL at PARAMOUNT & SUTTON theatres only

First 100 Families Get Coupons Good For A FREE BOX OF MILK-BONE Brand Dog Biscuits 8:00 PM Show

"Passionate and moving" - France Soir

GUERNICA
A FILM BY ARRABAL

68th St. Playhouse

"★★★★ HIGHEST RATING!"

REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

LOEWS ASTOR PLAZA LOEWS TOWER EAST
10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

DRIVE-IN

Starts Tomorrow at Columbia Premiere Theatres

MANHATTAN CINEMA 10 47th St. & 5th Ave 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30	BROOKLYN CINEMA 11 10th St. & 1st Ave 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30	BRONX CINEMA 12 10th St. & 1st Ave 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30	SUFFERN CINEMA 13 10th St. & 1st Ave 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30	WESTCHESTER CINEMA 14 10th St. & 1st Ave 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30	NEW JERSEY CINEMA 15 10th St. & 1st Ave 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
--	---	--	--	--	---

There's never been a comedy like

HAWMPS!

Very possible the funniest motion picture of the decade.

PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT STARTS THURSDAY

Guild 50th
31 W 50th St. at Rockefeller Plaza PL 72408-7

AMERICAN PREMIERE THURSDAY

A JULIO TANJELOFF PRODUCTION LTD.

THE JEWISH GAUCHOS

Featuring GINAMARIA HIDALGO

Directed by: JUAN JOSE JUSID

THE BARONET

Walter Reade Theatres

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART 1

WHIFFS

SMILE ORANGE

END OF THE GAME

THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM THE SEA WITH THE SEA

SWEPT AWAY

ALL SCREWED UP

ROBIN & MARIAN

"A WORK OF ART. ABSOLUTELY EXQUISITE."

Kris Kristofferson

The sailor who fell from the sea with the sea

LA BORSA NIK

A Dinner Atmosphere with the Old Style Wall Street Meeting Spots of Yesterday

215 PEARL ST. NYC

Alicante

How to get The New York Times by mail.

CABINET GLASS

Jack's Cabinet

La Bourgeois 133

La Pointe Nord

La Escarpel

La Vase 40

Parade de l'Europe

Scandale

Tandem

Yague

Mail this coupon with your check.

New York Times Mail Subscription Dept.
1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020

Send me the New York Times to my address below as follows:

1 day \$1.00 1 mo. \$12.00 3 mos. \$34.20 6 mos. \$62.70 1 yr. \$114.00

Weekdays 6.85 12.05 17.10 31.35 57.00
Sundays 6.90 12.00 17.15 31.40 57.00

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Close check or money order for \$ _____

These rates apply in the U.S., its possessions and territories. Subscription rates to other countries on request.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Vertical advertisements on the left margin including 'The Best Family Entertainment', 'A Wonderful Movie', 'The Virgin Snow', 'Lipstick', and 'The Fall is Here'.

Table of stock quotations for various companies, including columns for 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Last' prices.

Table of stock quotations for various companies, including columns for 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Last' prices.

Table of stock quotations for various companies, including columns for 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Last' prices.

Table of stock quotations for various companies, including columns for 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Last' prices.

Table of foreign securities quotations, including columns for 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Last' prices.

Table of banks and S&Ls quotations, including columns for 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Last' prices.

Table of insurance quotations, including columns for 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Last' prices.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of authority bonds quotations, including columns for 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Last' prices.

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds quotations, including columns for 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Last' prices.

WORLD BANK BONDS

Table of World Bank Bonds quotations, including columns for 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Last' prices.

OTHER BONDS

Table of other bonds quotations, including columns for 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Last' prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual funds quotations, including columns for 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Last' prices.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary O-T-C quotations, including columns for 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Last' prices.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary O-T-C quotations, including columns for 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Last' prices.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary O-T-C quotations, including columns for 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Last' prices.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary O-T-C quotations, including columns for 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Last' prices.

FOREIGN

Table of foreign securities quotations, including columns for 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Last' prices.

INSURANCE

Table of insurance quotations, including columns for 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Last' prices.

BANKS

Table of banks and S&Ls quotations, including columns for 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Last' prices.

Corporation Affairs

3 Tristars to Be Bought By Saudi Arabian Airline

Saudi Arabian Airlines announced it would purchase three L-1011 Tristar jet planes worth in excess of \$100 million from the Lockheed-California Company, a division of the Lockheed Aircraft Company.

The three planes constitute a new order for Lockheed by the airline. Previously, the carrier had ordered four L-1011 jet planes from Lockheed in 1974. The new aircraft are scheduled for delivery in September and December of 1977 and early in 1978.

Delivery of the three new aircraft will place a total of nine L-1011's in the airline's fleet, including two purchased directly from Trans World Airlines.

D. O. Wood, president of Lockheed-California, said the new order for Saudi Arabian Airlines increases the L-1011 order book to 161 firm orders.

U.S. Steel Sets Mill To Make Large Pipe

The United States Steel Corporation disclosed at a Washington, D. C., luncheon yesterday that it planned to build the first pipe mill in this country that will be able to produce 48-inch diameter steel pipe, the type that is being used in the Alaskan pipeline. Edgar B. Speer, chairman, said the pipe mill would be built at the company's Texas Works at Baytown, Texas, and would use steel plate produced on a 108-inch mill at the Texas Works.

Mr. Speer said the new pipe mill facility would represent "a substantial capital commitment" but declined to give a dollar figure. Later, replying to a question, he said it would cost "between \$75 million to \$80 million" and would provide "550 to 600 jobs."

Mr. Speer said that the new facility was expected to be completed in early 1978 and would be capable of producing "over three miles a day of Arctic grade line pipe in diameters up to 48 inches and in the high-strength steel grades."

The largest pipe-plate welded pipe capability in the United States at present is 42-inch diameter pipe. It is common knowledge in the steel industry that the Government has been negotiating for larger-diameter capacity for some time for use in future natural gas lines in Alaska and possible slurry lines within the country.

A.M.C. Chief Sees Fiscal Year Profit

Special to The New York Times. DETROIT, May 24—Roy D. Chapin Jr., chairman of the American Motors Corporation, said today A.M.C. would be profitable for its current fiscal year but would not make any predictions about the current quarter.

While the big three concerns are enjoying increased earnings because of the new car sales boom, A.M.C.'s sales have been down in recent months because small cars, which are its specialty, have not been selling so well as expected.

With the public opting for big cars, A.M.C. has had to cut production and lay off workers. Its profits were \$1.2 million in the January-March period, the second quarter of its fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

A year ago A.M.C. had net income of \$10.1 million, or 33 cents a share, in the April-June period. But for the full year it had a loss of \$27.5 million. In the first six months this fiscal year, A.M.C. had net earnings of \$8.7 million, or 29 cents a share contrasted to a loss of \$53.1 million, in the October-March period a year ago.

Electronics Unit Sees More Gains

Herman E. Anstatt Jr., chairman and president of the Electronic Assistance Corporation, told the annual meeting in Fair Lawn, N.J., that he "expects a continued increase in earnings during the year assuming the economy remains healthy."

The company last week reported earnings of \$314,000, or 16 cents a share, for the quarter ended April 30 contrasted to a year earlier loss of \$233,000. Shareholders approved a

proposal to change the company's name to EAC Industries Inc.

C.A.B. Authorizes Airline Fare Rise

The Civil Aeronautics Board has authorized Pan American World Airways and foreign flag airlines operating between United States points and South Pacific countries to increase passenger fares from 7 percent to 10 percent, effective July 1.

The increases, which will apply through March 1977, will produce an estimated \$2.5 million in additional annual revenues for Pan American, the C.A.B. said.

G. & W. Directors Vote Stock Split

The board of directors of Gulf & Western Industries has approved a 5-for-4 stock split in the form of a 25 percent stock distribution of the company's common stock, payable on July 30 to holders of record July 9.

The company said it planned to continue its present quarterly cash common-stock dividend of 15 cents a share on the shares that will be outstanding after the stock split. This will, in effect, be equivalent to a 25 percent increase in the cash dividend on the old shares.

Manville Offer Lifted

The John-Manville Corporation announced its intention to increase the size of its recently proposed offering of common stock from 2 million to 2.5 million shares. The offering will be made through Smith Barney & Company, Harris Upham & Company and Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Certain-tee Change

Shareholders of the Certain-tee Products Corporation have approved an amendment to the corporation charter changing the name of the company to the Certain-tee Corporation, effective May 23. The company is a leading manufacturer and distributor of building materials.

2 Ships Purchased

Intercontinental Transportation Services, a Liberian affiliate of Castle & Cooke, Inc. said it had purchased two refrigerated ships for \$14.7 million, from two subsidiaries of Gotaas-Larsen, Inc. a subsidiary of the IU International Corporation.

Transit Contract

The General Railway Signal Company, a subsidiary of the General Signal Corporation, said it had received a \$29 million contract for control systems for the first phase of a proposed \$2.1 billion mass transit system to Atlanta.

Merrill-Wickes Deal

The Wickes Corporation and Merrill Lynch & Company announced yesterday that they had reached a preliminary agreement for Merrill Lynch, parent of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the brokerage firm, to acquire two Wickes subsidiaries in the wholesale lumber business. They identified the two as Oregon-Pacific Industries and the Steel City Lumber Company. Merrill Lynch would add the operations to those of a separate subsidiary, Wood Markets Inc., former earlier this year to buy and sell lumber at wholesale. Terms were undisclosed.

GIVING IS JOY. GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

ADVERTISEMENT



ROBERT C. MAGYAR Account Executive

Bob Magyar has achieved membership in his company's select Gold Circle, the highest award for group sales representatives of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

This honor recognizes Bob's superior business productivity and continuing excellence of service to the key group accounts in the New York area for which he is responsible.

He is located in the company's New York Group Office, 633 Third Avenue, New York 10017.

Any island that tries to attract manufacturers better have a superb transportation story Puerto Rico does

Puerto Rico's 100% tax exemption wouldn't mean much unless you could ship products cheaply and efficiently to the U.S. mainland.

Read about the wide range of transportation options Puerto Rico has to offer. Then send the coupon below for your free copy of our Transportation Atlas.

Whatever you make in Puerto Rico, you are at the center of one of the world's most modern transportation networks.

You can make it at a profit and ship it at a saving with a plant in Puerto Rico. Here's why.

Compare our shipping rates. Computed on a cost-per-mile basis, Eastern U.S. markets can be reached at lower rates by sea from Puerto Rico than overland from many mainland locations.

You'll also find southbound rates from the mainland to Puerto Rico surprisingly

Table: Typical Ocean Freight Shipping Rates from Puerto Rico to U.S. Mainland. Columns: To Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports, To Pacific Coast ports. Rows: Less than trailer load, Trailer load, Wharfage & handling.

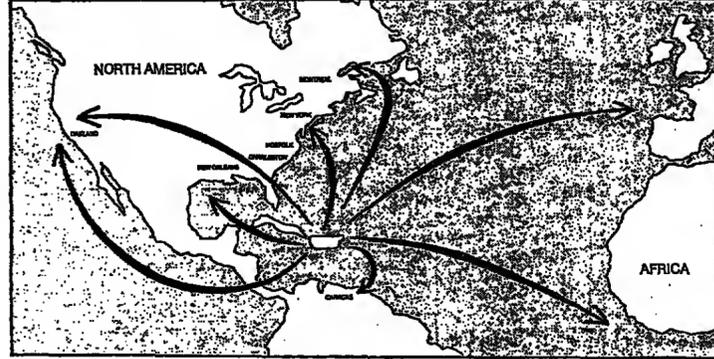
reasonable. And shipments both to and from Puerto Rico are domestic—which means no special documentation or paper work.

World's second largest container port

San Juan, Puerto Rico moves more containers than any other port in the world except New York.

Puerto Rico's Marine Management Inc. (PRMMI) stands ready to move your cargo to any of six U.S. ports with its modern fleet of eight container ships and four trailerships. Seven spacious cargo terminals assure efficient handling.

You can choose from PRMMI's 43



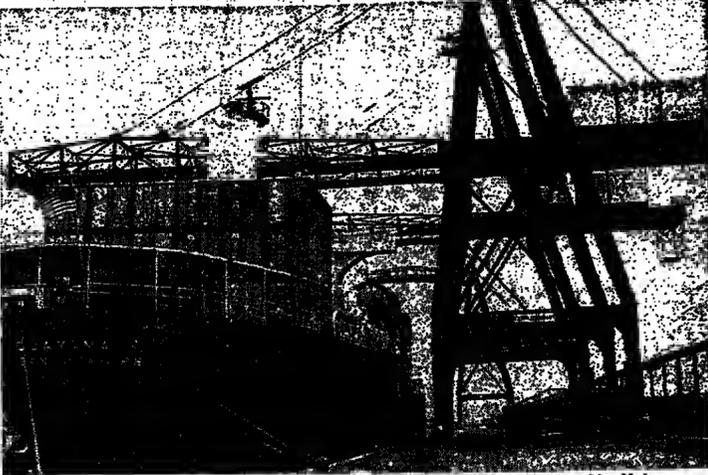
Puerto Rico is the hub of one of the most efficient market delivery systems in the world.

scheduled round-trip sailings a month between San Juan and the ports of New York, Baltimore, Charleston, Jacksonville, Miami and New Orleans.

In addition, Sea-Land ships make weekly trips to the U.S. West Coast and Canada and Seatrain has biweekly service to Weehawken, N.J. and Norfolk, Va.

Over 500,000 sq. ft. of warehousing

Today San Juan alone has a total of nearly 400,000 sq. ft. of warehouse/transit shed space.



San Juan, Puerto Rico moves more containers than any other port in the world except New York.

Ponce, on the south coast, has 71,000 sq. ft. and the west coast port of Mayaguez has 42,000 sq. ft.

Among Puerto Rico's 16,000 available containers, you'll find regular vans, including refrigerated and insulated, open tops, low beds, expandable flatbeds, flatbeds and tanks.

Versatile trailerships can accommodate autos, trucks, boats and heavy lifts.

Superb service to 5 ports. You'll find our 400 x 75 ft. superbarges with a capacity of 5,000 tons especially economical

Table: Scheduled Cargo Vessel Sailings Between Puerto Rico and U.S. Mainland. Columns: Port, Vessel, Frequency, No. of Containers, Size (sq. ft.), Transit Time (days).

for outsized cargo and palletized shipments such as lumber, petroleum products and machinery. Barge service links Puerto Rico

tainerized cargo service to your U.S. mainland markets at economical rates.

Many manufacturers ship entirely by air. Jantzen Inc. airlifts the total output of its two Puerto Rican factories to the U.S. mainland from the massive air cargo facilities at

Table: Typical Airfreight Rates from San Juan to Major U.S. Cities. Columns: Destination, 1000 lbs. (per 100 lbs.), 2000 lbs. (per 100 lbs.), 3000 lbs. (per 100 lbs.).

Borinquén Airport in western Puerto Rico. Gould-Statham ships medical transducers by air from its Hato Rey plant to hospitals all over the world.

6,500 miles of highways

Wherever you open a plant in Puerto Rico, you'll never be more than two hours by truck from a seaport or air terminal. 6,500 miles of modern highways crisscross the island.

We've just finished construction on the Las Americas Expressway from San Juan to Ponce which has cut cross-island trucking time to 90 minutes.

Free Transportation Atlas

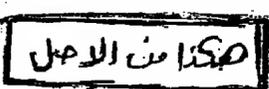
Send the coupon below for your free copy of our new, illustrated "Puerto Rico Transportation Atlas."

You'll get the latest facts and figures on Puerto Rico's rates and schedules for sea and air cargo, extensive warehousing facilities and the full range of industrial incentives including 100% tax exemption.

Coupon form for requesting a free copy of the Puerto Rico Transportation Atlas. Fields include Name, Title, Company, Address, City, State, Zip.

©1976, Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

You're in good company in Puerto Rico, U.S.A. BORDEN • CITIES SERVICE • COCA-COLA • CROWN CORK & SEAL • DIAMOND INTERNATIONAL • EXON • FORD MOTOR • GILLETTE • HERCULES • INTERNATIONAL PAPER • JANTZEN • KORACORP INDUSTRIES • LIBBY McNEILL & LIBBY • NORTHWEST INDUSTRIES • OWENS-ILLINOIS • PHELPS DODGE • PITTSWAY CORP. • REVLOX • SCHERING-PLOUGH • SHERWIN-WILLIAMS • STERLING DRUG • TALLEY INDUSTRIES • UPJOHN • WARNACO • WOLVERINE WORLD WIDE



ries
turers
on story
ies

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1976

CRITICIZED
PAYMENT DATA

in House Discloses
rsements by Du Pont,
lanese and Wrigley

NTARY PLAN SCORED

comings' Cited—Hills
rts Report Ignores
gram's 'Successes'

HERBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.
cial to The New York Times
INGTON, May 24—
able payments by three
porate giants—E. I.
de Nemours & Com-
e Celanese Corporation
Wm. Wrigley Chewing
were detailed today by
a Commerce subcommittee
into the handling of
se by the Securities and
ge Commission.

Three cases the com-
ers had overruled staff
editions that the com-
be forced to provide
ormation to the public.
ommittee staff report
cussed five other cases
h the payments had
losed but not such ad-
information as the re-
or which executives
them.

ubcommittee sought to
rate through its exam-
of data supplied by the
that the commission's
summary disclosure
had "serious short-
ts that must be correct-
quiring more thorough
e.

ommittee sought to
rate through its exam-
of data supplied by the
that the commission's
summary disclosure
had "serious short-
ts that must be correct-
quiring more thorough
e.

ommission or its staff
most of the companies
the materiality of the
ts to investors.

of the 60 cases were
by the subcommittee
sis of the facts, staff
editions and the com-
ultimate decision. The
hose payments "had
been aired previously
ie Cities Service Co-
rae Kraftco Corporation,
Inc., the Santa Fe In-
al Corporation and
Inver-Deer Company.

ick M. Hills, chairman
S.E.C., disputed the
us of the report, which
rries on a limited and
ie" analysis of just
ses and ignored "the
bring success of the
v program.

reat trepidation'
d the commission su-
d data to the subcom-
with great trepidation'
argued vigorously both
rday and today that
C's 40-year relation-
th the business con-

subcommittee's chair-
in E. Moss, a California
id, said this morning
that do harm to the
ed on Page 53, Column 1



Trading potato futures contracts at the New York Mercantile Exchange. Today speculators and other traders must deliver more than 83 million pounds of Maine potatoes or default on the futures contract that closed on May 7.

Potato Futures Defaults Loom

Diré Penalties Face
Traders Failing to
Fulfill Contracts

By H. J. MAIDENBERG
For the first time com-
modity brokers can recall,
massive defaults on a com-
modity futures contract are
expected this afternoon on
the 104-year-old New York
Mercantile Exchange where
Maine potatoes, platinum,
silver hulled and coins are
traded.

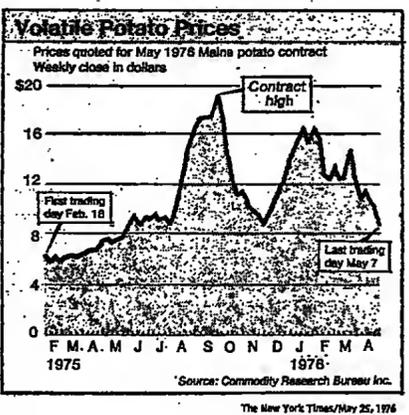
Speculators and other tra-
ders in commodity futures
must deliver \$3.85 million
pounds of Maine potatoes by
3 P.M. today or face dire
financial and legal conse-
quences.

The situation is so rare that
either the Federal Commodity
Futures Trading Commission,
the Mercantile Exchange,
brokers nor others
involved in the industry have
any precedent to guide them
in sorting out the expected
defaults.

Severe Penalties Urged
However, those in the in-
dustry interviewed yesterday
were as one in demanding
severe fines and suspension
of trading rights for specula-
tors and others unable to
satisfy their contractual obli-
gations.

Even if there were 83.85
million pounds of acceptable
quality potatoes still avail-
able from last fall's harvest in
Maine, it would be physically
impossible to bring them to
the Harlem River rail yards
and other specific delivery
points in New York before
this afternoon.

This does not mean, pro-
duce brokers emphasized,
that consumers in the metro-
politan area will be short of
potatoes. The city's supply
is expected to be adequate
throughout the summer.
Continued on Page 60, Column 2



Source: Commodity Research Bureau Inc.

Continental Group Bids
For Stock of Richmond

By HERBERT KOSHEIZ
The Continental Group, for-
merly the Continental Can
Company, announced yesterday
that it was offering a new is-
sue of cumulative convertible
preferred stock for all of the
outstanding shares of the
Richmond Corporation of
Richmond, an insurance
company. Under
terms of the offer, Continental
will exchange 0.2 share of the
new issue of \$7 cumulative pre-
ferred for each of the 13.26 mil-
lion common shares of Rich-
mond.

Under a complicated conver-
sion formula, it appears that
the preferred shares, which
have a liquidation value of
\$100, plus accrued dividends,
but are noncallable for a period
of five years, will have a total
value estimated at \$250 million
to \$275 million.

Warren M. Pace, president
and chief executive officer of
Richmond, the parent of the
Life Insurance Company of Vir-
ginia and the Lawyers Title In-
surance Company as well as
other insurance companies, said
that the unsolicited proposal of
Continental would be consid-
ered at a meeting of the board
called for tomorrow.

Mr. Pace noted, however,
that at the direction of the
Richmond board he had pre-
viously advised Continental that
Continued on Page 52, Column 6

TIGHTER MONEY
DISCLOSED BY FED

April 20 Meeting Indicates
Move—Issuing Period for
Summaries Shortened

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 24—The
Federal Reserve's Open Market
Committee took its first step
toward a modest tightening of
monetary policy at the com-
mittee's April 20 meeting, it
was disclosed today.
Judging from what has hap-
pened in the money market in
the last few days, a further step
in that direction was probably
taken at the committee's meet-
ing last Tuesday, although a
summary of that meeting will
not be released until mid-June.
The committee announced to-
day a change in its policy under
which the summaries will nor-
mally be released after 30 days,
instead of 45 days as previous-
ly.

The key part of the summary
of the April meeting said:
"In view of their assessment
that the pace of economic ex-
pansion would be relatively
strong, most members favored
directing operations in the pe-
riod immediately ahead toward
restraining growth of the mon-
etary aggregates within ranges
not very much higher than the
longer run ranges agreed upon
at this meeting [and later dis-
closed to Congress] and indicat-
ed that they would tolerate
some modest firming in money
market conditions."

"It was observed that some
firming in money market con-
ditions in this period would re-
duce the likelihood of excessive
monetary growth in subsequent
months."

Target Range Raised
In concrete terms, the com-
mittee raised slightly the target
range for the key Federal funds
interest rate—the rate on loans
of reserves by one bank to an-
other and the rate that the Fed-
eral Reserve most closely con-
trols. The range for the period
ahead was put at 4 1/2 percent
compared with 4 1/4 to 5 1/4
percent at the March meet-
ing.

This rate, which was about
4 1/2 percent at the time of the
April meeting, was then allow-
ing to move up to its ceiling
of 5 1/4 percent as the figures
on the money supply showed
more rapid growth than the
committee intended.

At the committee meeting
last Tuesday, the 5 1/4 percent
ceiling may have been raised
somewhat. (Federal funds
closed today at 5 7/16 percent.)
Despite the step in April, the
summary of the meeting said,
"The view was expressed that
an appreciable tightening in
money market conditions in the
period immediately ahead
would be premature." Mentio-
n was made of the high unem-
ployment rate, sluggish housing
construction, weak demand for
business loans and "sensitive"
financial markets.

Today's announcement of the
new policy on disclosure of the
Continued on Page 54, Column 1

Dow Declines 19.22 to 971.53;
Credit Market Gains Stability

But Yields on Bills
Hit High Levels

By JOHN H. ALLAN
Prices in the credit markets
gained some stability yesterday
after their month-long slide,
but the recent trend toward
higher interest rates neverthe-
less drove yields on over Treas-
ury bills to their
highest levels since
December. The
Federal Reserve's
confirmation that
it decided on April
20 to restrain money supply
growth—already suspected in
the credit markets—had little
impact.

Government notes and bond-
rose slightly in price while
corporate issues had small
gains and small declines and
tax-exempt bonds declined.
Trading activity, however, was
light throughout the credit
markets.
The interest rate on Federal
funds, a barometer of up-to-
the-minute Federal Reserve pol-
icy, opened at 5 1/2 percent and
then traded most of the time
at 5 7/16 percent. The action
of this key interest rate tended
to heighten the conviction that
the Federal Reserve will not
rudge money market rates still
higher just yet.

The funds rate, which aver-

Market Profile
Monday, May 24, 1976
New York Stock Exchange Issues
Volume: N.Y.S.E. 10,560,000 Shares
Other Markets 2,777,180 Shares

Up	239
Unchanged	315
Down	123

ISSUES TRADED 1,837

N.Y.S.E. Index	53.01	-0.96
S. & P. Comp.	99.44	-1.82
Dow Jones Ind.	971.53	-19.22

The New York Times

Drop Is Biggest in
More Than Year

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN
Stock prices tumbled yester-
day to post their biggest loss
in more than a year as the re-
cent rise in interest rates,
coupled with fears of higher
rates still to come, touched off
moderate selling in Wall Street.
Moving steadily lower
throughout the day, the Dow
Jones industrial average fin-
ished at 971.53, with a decline
of 19.22 points.
"Rising rates put the black
hand on this market," one bro-
ker commented. The decline
marked the biggest drop in the
blue-chip average since it
plunged 20.88 points on May 6,
1975.

Despite the flurry of selling,
trading volume held to the
modest pace of 16.56 million
shares, compared with Friday's
18.73 million shares. More im-
portantly, the trading of large
blocks by institutional invest-
ors was notably light.
Yesterday's sell-off rippled
throughout the list as losing
issues outnumbered gainers by
nearly 6 to 1. In the pioneer
group, I.B.M. dropped 3 1/2
points to 249 1/2, and Digital
Equipment lost 1/2 to 159 1/2.
Among the most actively
Continued on Page 59, Column 3

J. P. Stevens & Co.
Reports Increases
In Sales and Profit

By CLARE M. RECKERT
J. P. Stevens & Company re-
ported yesterday a sharp re-
bound in earnings for the sec-
ond fiscal quarter and half
year ended May 1. The textile
producer, second only to Bur-
lington Industries, also report-
ed that sales were the highest
for any quarter or half-year
period in its history.
Net income for the three
months amounted to \$11.1 mil-
lion, or 95 cents a share, com-
pared with \$1.8 million, or 16
cents a share, for the quarter
to May 3, 1975. Net sales rose
41 percent to \$365.1 million
from \$258.9 million a year ago,
bringing the total for the six
months to \$679.2 million, up
40.5 percent from \$483.5 mil-
lion a year earlier. Net income
for the half-year came to \$20.4
million, or \$1.75 a share, com-
pared with \$5.4 million, or 47
cents a share, last year.

"Barring any unforeseen de-
velopments, the recovery
should carry on into 1977,"
James D. Finley, chairman, told
a meeting of the New York So-
ciety of Security Analysts.
"Stevens will outperform the
industry," the chief executive
continued. Factors contributing
to the favorable outlook were
cited, including "decisive action
to control inventories, capital
Continued on Page 49, Column 1

Quick Shift of World's Oil
In Emergency Is Forecast

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 24—If
a new oil shortage occurred as
a result of a Middle East war
or other cause, the International
Energy Agency could begin re-
distributing available supplies
within two weeks, the agency's
executive director, Ulf Lantzke,
said today.
A United States official famil-
iar with the emergency oil-
sharing plans that were formal-
ly approved last Friday by the
Paris-based agency said the as-
sessment was "little changing."
He added that the 19 member
countries in the body, which
seeks to coordinate energy and
conservation policies of the
Western industrialized coun-
tries, had agreed on guidelines,
"but there are lots of things
we," probably haven't ironed
out.



United Press International
Ulf Lantzke

A war-game type test of oil-
sharing plans is scheduled for
late this year, according to the
official.

Price Controls Cited
Mr. Lantzke, a West German,
said in an interview that oil
and natural-gas price controls
in the United States were im-
peding progress toward less de-
pendence on imported oil by
encouraging cooption and
discouraging domestic produc-
tion.

He added that there was no
need for price controls, or for
breaking up the big oil com-
panies, because "competition
still exists in the oil market,
quite vivid competition."

"Awareness of the energy
problem" is slipping in indus-
trial countries, he said. Mr. Lantzke
said and, as oil consumption
approaches world production,
the oil-exporting countries are
more likely to make a large
price increase.

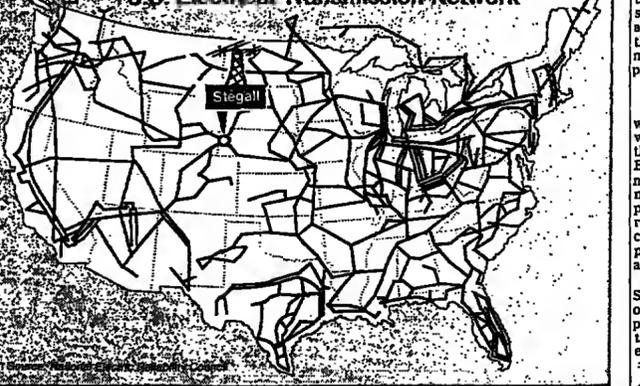
"A Minor Rise"
Mr. Lantzke said the chances
were even that the meeting this
weekend at Bali, Indonesia, of
the Organization of Petroleum
Exporting Countries would
make no price increase or "a
minor rise," by which he ap-
peared to mean 80 cents a bar-
rel or less. Saudi Arabian light
crude, which sets the base price,
is now fixed at \$11.51 a
barrel.

Gerald L. Parsky, an assistant
Secretary of the Treasury, said
over the weekend that he ex-
pected no price increase from
the Bali meeting because the
exporters "do not want to
create any economic disloca-
tion in the world." Mr. Parsky
besed his comment on talks
with Saudi Arabian and other
Arab oil officials.
Mr. Lantzke was asked whe-
ther the United States has
learned the lessons of the 1973-
74 Arab oil embargo and was
taking the action it should to
become less vulnerable.
Laughing, he replied
"They've started doing what's
necessary, let's say—and
they're not different from oth-
ers." Referring to a table of fig-
ures, he said 1974-75 price in-
creases had led to greater con-
servation of energy in Europe
and Japan than in the United
States.

Royal-Globe
Insurance.
Boiler & Machinery
Insurance.
We gear coverage
to your needs.

Project Is Moving National Power Grid Near Reality

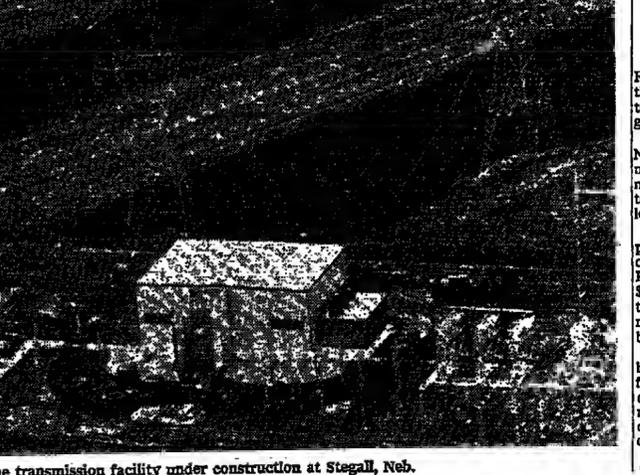
By REGINALD STUART
Special to The New York Times
STEGALL, Neb.—The es-
tablishment of a nationwide
electric power grid is moving
closer as construction here
nears completion on the first
permanent tie between the
huge Eastern and Western
power grids.
At present, both grids ter-
minate in this isolated west-
ern Nebraska community.
The towers of each are sepa-
rated by only a few hundred
yards of wheatfields and a
carrow, lightly traveled road.
The power networks covering
the Eastern and Western
parts of the nation meet at
a point about 200 miles east
of the Continental Divide.
Once completed, the tie—a
transmission station—will
enable utilities in this region
to make routine exchanges
of small amounts of power
between the grids, just as util-
ities in other part of the
nation do within the same
grid on a larger scale. The
link is scheduled to be com-
pleted in October.



The transmission facility under construction at Stegall, Neb.

ing demand for electricity in
its three-state service area.
"That bridge is probably long
since gone, but succeeded by
more and better ones."
Tri-State, organized in 1952
to plan action to meet the
power needs of the area,
serves 23 rural electrical co-
operatives in Colorado, Wy-
oming and Nebraska.
The \$13-million transmis-
sion link will have an aver-
age capacity of 100 mega-
watts, small when compared
to the 500,000-megawatt
transmission capacity of the
nation's entire electric power
system.
Designed by the General
Electric Company, it is part
of a larger project that will
enable Tri-State to buy power
from the Basin Electric
Power Cooperative, which
operates in eight states—
Montana, Nebraska, Wyo-
Continued on Page 57, Column 2

Although it is the lone
project of its type linking the
Eastern and Western power
networks, and a small one
at that, the transmission facil-
ity could be viewed as a first
step to development of a full-
scale high-capacity power
East-West grid capable of
transmitting vast amounts of
power from huge generators
for consumption in areas
hundreds of miles away.
In recent years there has
been considerable debate
over the merits of such a
grid. A study on the subject
by the Congressional Re-
search Service was recently
released by the Senate sub-
committee on minerals,
materials and fuels.
"Some people might say
this facility is like the first
bridge across the Mississip-
pi," said Wendell J. Garwood,
executive vice president of
the Tri-State Generation and
Transmission Association,
the rural wholesale power
cooperative that is building
the facility to meet the grow-



The transmission facility under construction at Stegall, Neb.

Free Transportation Ads
MAC IS BACK!
Tender exchange for
your NYC notes.
WHAT
DO DO?
CALL
Halpert,
Oberst
and Company
Evergreen Place
Orange, N.J. 07018

K-EXEMPT
HOME
Exempt from all Federal,
State and New York
taxes.
10 Moody's Rating A
olk County
York
% G.O. Bonds
February 15, 1981
ield 6.10%
c. Price: 97 1/4
ns. McEntee
mpany
the Municipal Investor
32
New York, N.Y. 10005
2) 344-8770

Cow Dung Approved
As Source of Gas
By EDWARD COWAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 24—The
Federal Power Commission au-
thorized so interstate pipeline
today to tap a new source of
gas—cow dung.
A commission order said the
Natural Gas Pipeline Company
may supplement its supplies of
natural gas with synthetic gas
to be produced at cattle feed-
lots near Hooker, Okla.
Under a contract with the
pipeline, a company called Cal-
orific Recovery Anaerobes
Process Inc. will spend about
\$3 million for facilities to ex-
tract methane gas from man-
ure through the action of
bacteria known as anaerobes.
The volume of gas covered by
the order, 820 million cubic
feet a year, is trivial—less than
one-tenth of 1 percent of Nat-
ural Gas Pipeline's annual pur-
chases. Yet the commission's
decision was regarded as a sig-
Continued on Page 57, Column 6

20%
YIELD
NEW YORK CITY
G.O. BONDS
Due 11/15/78
2 1/4% Coupon
Approx Price \$673.18
*Subject to Capital Gains Tax
CALL (212) 747-9215
DONALD SHELDON
& CO. INC.
One Wall Street
New York, N.Y. 10005
T 5/25

Stock Market Indicators

The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated base for all activity yesterday as listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing price.

N.Y.S.E. Index

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg. Values: 114.24, 113.79, -0.55, -0.55

S&P Averages

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Values: 114.24, 113.79, -0.55, -0.55

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Chg, Pct. Lists various stocks like Amex, Amstar, Amstar Corp.

Up-Down Volume

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Values: 103.40, 103.41, -0.01, -0.01

Amex Index

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Values: 103.40, 103.41, -0.01, -0.01

NASDAQ Index

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Values: 103.40, 103.41, -0.01, -0.01

Odd Lot Trading

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Chg, Pct. Lists various stocks like Amex, Amstar, Amstar Corp.

The Dow Jones Stock Averages

Table with columns: 30 Industrials, 15 Utilities, 15 Stocks. Values: 288.25, 288.25, -0.01, -0.01

Consolidated Trading Amex Issues - Most Active

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various Amex stocks.

O.T.C. Most Active

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various OTC stocks.

Market Diary

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various market diary entries.

O.T.C. Market Diary

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various OTC market diary entries.

Downs

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various downed stocks.

Market Diary

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various market diary entries.

Volume by Exchanges

Table with columns: Name, Shares. Lists exchange volumes.

Dollar Leaders

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various dollar leader stocks.

Gulf Oil Corporation A Timely Opportunity?

Gulf Oil Corporation, in common with other international oil companies, has been adversely affected by the worldwide political and economic upheavals affecting the petroleum business.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. INCORPORATED

NEW YORK: 10 Hanover Square • 322 Fifth Ave. • 460 Park Ave. WHITE PLAINS: White Plains Plaza • NEWARK: 21 Commerce St.

In case you had the misfortune to be in Tahiti when we changed our name to The Continental Group...

We wanted to tell you the news that Continental Can Company, Inc. has become The Continental Group, Inc. Our Newspaper Stock Listing has changed to CndGrp but we kept the familiar "Triple C" mark as our logo.

The broadcasting industry is sounding off.

The broadcasting industry is experiencing unprecedented demand for its services. The first quarter 1976 produced excellent profits. And we see these profits continuing throughout this year and in the years ahead.

Advertisement for Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. featuring the company logo and name.

Market Place Antitakeover Statutes Spurred

Alert over the wave of corporate takeover efforts has accelerated efforts by states to protect their jobs and shareholders. A number of states have enacted statutes to halt or at least delay takeover attempts.

Essentially, the Delaware statute requires the bidder to give management of the target company 20 days' notice and then requires a 20-day tender period during which shareholders can make their decisions.

The thrust of the statute is not to save local industry — most corporations based in Delaware have their principal plants elsewhere — but to make sure the shareholder gets a fair opportunity to weigh the plan.

Open Interest

Table with columns: Name, Open Interest. Lists various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans.

Highs and Lows Monday, May 24, 1976

Table with columns: Name, High, Low. Lists various stocks like Amex, Amstar, Amstar Corp.

Large financial data table containing various market indicators, indices, and trading volumes.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

Large financial data table containing consolidated trading information for N.Y.S.E. issues, including various stock listings and market data.

Continued on Page 58

Advertisement for Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. featuring the company logo and name.

Advertisement for Reynolds Securities Inc. featuring the company logo and name.

Advertisement for Spencer Trask & Co. featuring the company logo and name.

Indicators

Table with columns for 'Change', 'Volume by Exchanges', and various market indicators.

for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table listing various N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 'Change' and 'Volume by Exchanges'.

Stevens Profit Up; Other Companies Report

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues... Stevens Profit Up; Other Companies Report

Table of company reports including: POTOMAC CORP., NIGRAN CO., LEVITZ FURNITURE CORP., OAK HILL SPORTWEAR, OLIVETTI & CO. S.P.A., PRATT (RENT) CO., SECURITY OF AMERICA LIFE INSURANCE CO., SKY CITY STORES INC., SOUTHEASTERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO., STEVENS (L.P.) & COMPANY, THALHIMER BROTHERS, UNIFLITE INC., UNISHOPS INC., U.S. SHOE CORP., WASHINGTON HOMES INC.

Table titled 'Dividends Announced' listing various companies and their dividend amounts.

Table titled 'Money' listing various financial indicators and market data.

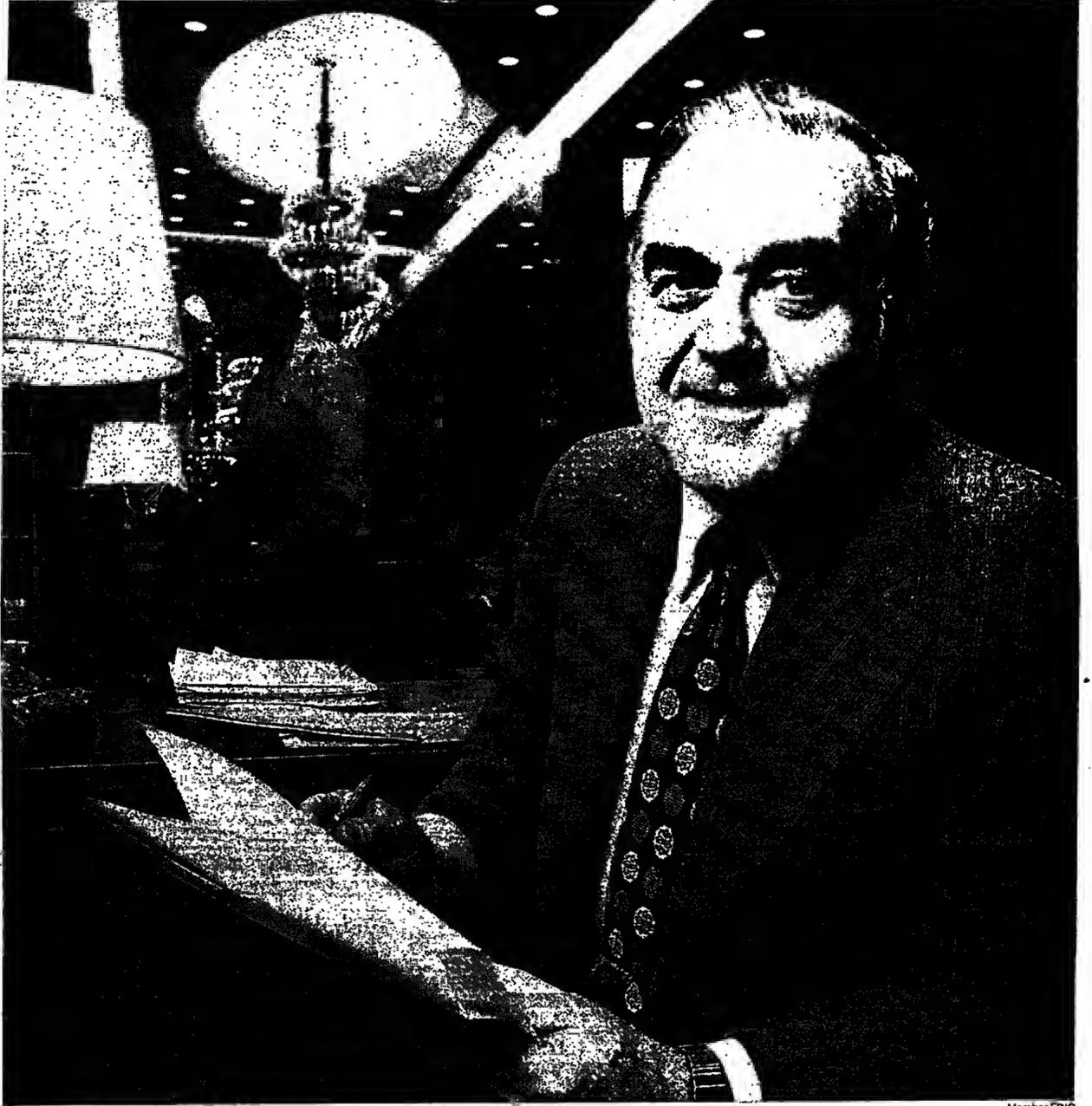
Why professional firms choose the professional bankers at Morgan Guaranty

Professional firms and consultants—engaged in law, accounting, architecture, medical services, advertising, engineering—often turn to the professional bankers at Morgan Guaranty when they want banking service that emphasizes informed, personal attention.

For professional firms Morgan provides much more than checking facilities. The bankers assigned to your account can counsel on cash management and financial planning, short-term investment of surplus funds, the financing of working capital needs. And because they're career bankers, you can be sure of continuity in the handling of your account.

If your firm would benefit from more attentive service by bankers who really understand your needs, compare the value of a Morgan relationship with your present arrangement. Call at any of our New York offices, or write for information to Morgan Guaranty, Box 500, 299 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company



Lawrence Steuber heads the metropolitan banking group at Morgan Guaranty's Park Avenue office.

Member FDIC

RJR Reynolds Industries, Inc. Preferred Stock Dividend... Monthly dividend of 56 1/4 cents per share has been declared on the \$2.25 Convertible Preferred Stock of the company, payable July 1, 1976 to stockholders of record as of close of business June 10, 1976.

FIRST INVESTORS FUND FOR INCOME INC. MONTHLY DIVIDEND FOR MAY 6 1/4¢ per Share PAYABLE JUNE 15, 1976 to holders of record at the close of business MAY 31, 1976. 10 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10005

Mark J. Jacoby 7 Old Westbury Road, Roslyn Heights, N.Y. 11577 has completed all the requirements to be certified as a Qualifying & Life Member of the 1976 Million Dollar Round Table. The Million Dollar Round Table is an independent international association of life insurance agents. Membership reflects a commitment to continuing advanced education to better serve the financial security needs of families, individuals and businesses.

We announce with profound sorrow the death of Our Beloved Friend and Partner HAROLD J. SZOLD on Friday, May 21, 1976. LEHMAN BROTHERS INCORPORATED

Looking for a big, big job? Look for it in the Business/Finance Section of the Sunday New York Times. And look under CAREER MARKETPLACE... in the Business/Finance Pages every Tuesday.

GOVERNMENT DEVELOPMENT BANK FOR PUERTO RICO

\$140,000,000

MEDIUM TERM LOAN

GUARANTEED AS TO THE PAYMENT OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST BY THE COMMONWEALTH OF PUERTO RICO

MANAGED BY CITICORP INTERNATIONAL GROUP WESTDEUTSCHE LANDESBANK THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST GIROZENTRALE LIBRA BANK LIMITED UNION DE BANQUES ARABES ET FRANCAISES—U.B.A.F.

IN CONJUNCTION WITH BANCO CREDITO Y AHORRO PONCENO BANCO DE PONCE BANCO POPULAR DE PUERTO RICO BANKERS TRUST COMPANY CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

AND PROVIDED BY WESTDEUTSCHE LANDESBANK GIROZENTRALE CITIBANK, N.A. GRINDLAYS BANK LIMITED THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY BANCO CREDITO Y AHORRO PONCENO BANCO DE PONCE BANCO POPULAR DE PUERTO RICO BANKERS TRUST COMPANY CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE WORLD BANKING CORPORATION LIMITED, NASSAU—WOBAGO— AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST CO. N.A. UNION DE BANQUES ARABES ET FRANCAISES—U.B.A.F. INTERAMERICAN BANK CORPORATION S.A., PANAMA SWISS CREDIT BANK UNITED VIRGINIA BANK LIBRA BANK LIMITED BROWN HARRIMAN & INTERNATIONAL BANKS LTD. THE LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF OKLAHOMA CITY MERRILL LYNCH INTERNATIONAL BANK LIMITED SHAWMUT BANK OF BOSTON TOKAI BANK NEDERLAND N.V. UNION DE BANQUES ARABES ET EUROPEENNES, S.A.—U.B.A.E.

CITICORP INTERNATIONAL BANK LIMITED

AGENT

MAY 4, 1976

Important Notice to all Shareholders of Fansteel

The following release was issued by FANSTEEL INC. on Monday, May 24, 1976:

"North Chicago, Illinois, May 24, 1976 . . . David D. Peterson, President of Fansteel Inc., announced that after careful review in consultation with the Company's investment bankers, the Board of Directors of Fansteel, at a meeting today, unanimously concluded that the amended offer by H. K. Porter Company, Inc. to purchase any or all Fansteel Common Stock at \$23.50 net per share, subject to the tender of at least 700,000 shares, represents a fair and reasonable price for the Company's stock.

"Mr. Peterson said that although each shareholder must reach his own decision, based on his own circumstances, as to whether to tender his stock, the Board recommended that the offer be accepted. He added that the directors and officers of Fansteel had indicated their intention to tender their own shares to Porter.

"Since the offer is scheduled to expire at 9:30 a.m., New York City time, on Thursday, May 27, 1976, shareholders are urged to decide promptly as to whether to accept the offer and to consult their financial advisors for assistance with respect to the tender of shares."

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

David Peterson

DAVID D. PETERSON President

FANSTEEL INC. • one tantulum place, north chicago, illinois 60064

Table with multiple columns: Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, Last, etc. Includes various stock symbols like GIBCO, GIBCO, GIBCO, etc.

Continued on Page 51

Handwritten Arabic text: صكنا من الامل

g for N.Y.S.E.
STOCKS IN SLUMP
ON AMEX AND O-T-C
Market Index Off 1.35 Points
Presley Falls 10 to 10 1/4

365 Dividends a Year.

Your extra cash invested in Whitehall Money Market Trust works every day of the year. Dividends are declared and credited to your account daily. In addition, you get:
Check-writing service Pay large bills (\$500 or more) with free checks and earn interest every day until check clears.
Convenience No time-consuming and costly chore of investing directly in the money market. No sales charge.
Liquidity Cash in shares at any time. Money is never locked up. Periodic withdrawal plan available, too.
Stability Your money is invested in low-risk money market instruments noted for their stability and relative safety.
Quality Whitehall invests only in U.S. Government securities; CD's and bankers' acceptances of the largest banks; prime commercial paper, and short-term corporate obligations.
Professional management Wellington Management Company watches the money market so you don't have to.
Call Toll-Free 800-523-7910 or Collect 215-687-8611.

Whitehall MONEY MARKET TRUST
P.O. Box 823 Valley Forge, PA 19482
For more complete information, including all charges and expenses, send for free prospectus. Read it carefully before you invest or send money.
Name:
Address:
City: State: Zip:
Whitehall is a member of The Vanguard Group of Investment Companies.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT

FRANK ALFIERI
WILLIAM F. HAGGERTY
AND
NAT SCHWARTZ
HAVE BEEN ELECTED
VICE PRESIDENTS

AND THAT
DOUGLAS W. PAGE
AND
RICHARD M. STIEFEL
HAVE JOINED US AS
PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS

APPEAL PRINTING CO., INC.
FINANCIAL PRINTING SPECIALISTS SINCE 1883
130 CEDAR STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10006
TELEPHONE (212) 364-3023
CHICAGO • MIAMI • ST. PAUL • SEATTLE • TORONTO

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
To the Holders of

SCOTT PAPER OVERSEAS FINANCE N.V.
(now Scott Paper Company)

8 3/4% Guaranteed Debentures Due July 1, 1986
Issued under Indenture dated as of July 1, 1971, as supplemented.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of the above-mentioned Indenture, \$100 principal amount of the above described Debentures has been selected by lot for redemption, July 1, 1976, through operation of the Sinking Fund, at the principal amount thereof, together with interest to said date, as follows:

Table with columns for DEBENTURES OF \$1,000 EACH, listing serial numbers and amounts.

July 1, 1976 the Debentures designated above will become due and payable in such coin or currency of the United States of America as at the time of payment shall be legal tender for the payment of public and private debts. Said Debentures will be paid, upon presentation and surrender of them with all coupons appertaining thereto maturing after the redemption date, at the option of the holder (a) at the corporate trust office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 60 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005, or (b) at the main offices of Morgan Guaranty Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Main, London and Paris, Banca Nazionale del Lavoro in Milan and Rome, Swiss Bank Corporation in Basle, Geneva and Zurich, Bank Mess. & Cie in Amsterdam, Credit Lyonnais in Paris, Societe Generale de Banque S.A. in Brussels and as Generale de Luxembourg S.A. in Luxembourg. Payments at the offices referred to in (b) will be made by check drawn on a dollar account, or by transfer to a dollar account maintained by the holder with a New York City bank.

SCOTT PAPER COMPANY
By MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY
OF NEW YORK, Trustee

STOCKS IN SLUMP
ON AMEX AND O-T-C
Market Index Off 1.35 Points
Presley Falls 10 to 10 1/4
By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER
Continuing apprehension over rising interest rates and a tighter credit policy by the Federal Reserve Board dropped prices sharply yesterday on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market. The biggest loser in either market was Presley Companies on the Amex which tumbled 10 to close at 10 1/4. The stock was the most actively traded with 254,100 shares changing hands. On Friday, Presley announced that an analysis of two foreign patent applications for a hydrogen converter did not support claims made by its inventor that the device could produce abundant cheap energy from water. Presley holds rights to the residential use of the device. The outstanding performer was Rosemount Inc., a manufacturer of precision measurement and control instruments, which rose 12 1/2 points to 40 1/2 in the over-the-counter market. Emerson Electric announced yesterday that a tentative agreement had been reached to acquire Rosemount for 1.3 times the outstanding common stock for each outstanding share of Rosemount common. The Amex market-value index, which had risen 1.35 to 103.41, its biggest decline since Dec. 3, 1975, when it fell the same amount, dropped 1.35 to 102.06. The index led advances by 500 to 147. Turnover increased to 2.36 billion shares from 2.28 billion shares on Friday. Trading in Amex issues, including regional exchanges and the counter market, rose to 2.51 billion shares from 2.38 billion shares Friday. In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index was off 1.63 to 84.59 while the composite index lost 1.24 to 88.15. A total of 787 issues declined while 130 rose. Turnover fell to 5.66 billion shares from 6.16 billion shares on Friday. Options on the exchange increased to 28,928 contracts from 23,945 on Friday. Open interest totaled 696,424 unexpired or unexercised contracts. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 65,287 contracts traded, against 75,867 on Friday. Open interest amounted to 1,134,253 contracts. Among the declines on the Amex, International Systems and Controls dropped 1 1/4 to 28 1/4, Syntex 7 1/2 to 28 1/4, and Houston Oil and Minerals 3 1/2 to 60 3/4. National Student Marketing led the active list in the counter market and closed unchanged at 2 1/4 on a turnover of 172,700 shares.

Continental Oil Company
Common Stock
(\$5 par value)
Price \$34 3/8 a Share
This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.
Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned or may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.
MORGAN STANLEY & CO.
THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION
BACHE HALSEY STUART INC.
DREXEL BURNHAM & CO.
E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC.
LAZARD FRERES & CO.
PAINE, WEBBEE, JACKSON & CURTIS
SALOMON BROTHERS
WHITE, WELD & CO.
BEAR, STEARNS & CO.
ABD SECURITIES CORPORATION
EUROPARTNERS SECURITIES CORPORATION
MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTABROOK INC.
OPPENHEIMER & CO., INC.
SPENCER TRASK & CO.
WOOD, STRUTHERS & WINTHROP INC.
J. C. BRADFORD & CO.
LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO. INC.
AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION
DOMINION SECURITIES HARRIS & PARTNERS INC.
NOMURA SECURITIES INTERNATIONAL, INC.
RICHARDSON SECURITIES, INC.
WILLIAM D. WITTER, INC.
MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH
BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & CO.
GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.
KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.
LEHMAN BROTHERS
SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO.
L. F. ROTHSCHILD & CO.
SHIELDS MODEL ROLAND SECURITIES
BASLE SECURITIES CORPORATION
ROBERT FLEMING
NEW COURT SECURITIES CORPORATION
R. W. PRESSPRICH & CO.
SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION
TUCKER, ANTHONY & R. L. DAY, INC.
UBS-DB CORPORATION
WEEDEN & CO.
ARNHOLD AND S. BLEICHROEDER, INC.
FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC.
MITCHELL, HUTCHINS INC.
BAKER, WEEKS & CO., INC.
CYRUS J. LAWRENCE
CARL H. PFORZHEIMER & CO.
G. E. UNTERBERG, TOWBIN CO.
WOOD GUNDT INCORPORATED

THE LEHMAN CORPORATION
A DIVERSIFIED INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Essentially a common stock fund invested in industries which appear best suited to profit from expansion of the American economy. Shares may now be purchased at less than net asset value through your New York Stock Exchange broker.
Latest Report available upon request
The Lehman Corporation
One South William Street, New York, N.Y. 10004
Please send me a copy of your latest report.
Name:
Address:
City: State: Zip:
T/5/25

A/S Apothekernes Laboratorium
Oslo, Norway
has established a wholly owned U. S. Subsidiary
A. L. Laboratories, Inc.
Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey
with products for pharmaceutical and animal health use, such as the antibiotic Bacitracin, as its principal business.
Our firm has assisted Apothekernes Laboratorium in this program.
Lambert Brussels Witter, Inc.
ONE BATTERY PARK PLAZA NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10004
745 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10022
(212) 483-0800
BOSTON • CHICAGO • SAN FRANCISCO • ZURICH

Levitt Corp. Reports Profit Of \$159,000 for Quarter

The Levitt Corporation, a new operating company being created from Levitt & Sons, showed a first-quarter profit of \$159,000 on sales of \$9 million, its

court-appointed trustee reported yesterday.

Victor Palmieri & Company was named trustee last year to manage and sell the subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company under terms of a 1971 consent decree of the Justice Department. Pal-

mieri said it had until 1978 to sell the company but did not plan to until the company was fully structured.

Levitt's 1975 results showed a loss of \$24.2 million on sales of \$108.3 million, with assets of \$190.5 million, the trustee said.

British Banks Increase Base Rates of Interest

Three British banks announced yesterday increases in their base interest rates for sterling loans, following action last Friday by the Bank of Eng-

land, which raised its central bank rate to 11 1/2 percent from 10 1/2.

The National Westminster Bank had the largest increase, to 11 percent from 9 1/2 percent. Barclays Bank and Lloyds Bank both raised their rates to 10 1/2 percent from 9 1/2.

People and Business

General Mills Advances Kinney



E. Robert Kinney

E. Robert Kinney, currently president and chief operating officer of General Mills, will become president and chief executive officer on June 1 of the Minneapolis company, a major producer of cereals and other food and feed products.

Mr. Kinney, who is 59 years old, was named to the chief executive post as part of organizational plans voted by the company's board of directors in preparation for the forthcoming mandatory retirement of James P. McFarland, currently chairman and chief executive officer. Mr. McFarland will retire Feb. 1 at the age of 65; he will continue as chairman until then. He has held his present posts since November, 1969.

H. Brewster Atwater Jr., 45, executive vice president, has been elected to succeed Mr. Kinney as chief operating officer. James A. Sumner, 52, continues as vice chairman and chief financial and development officer.

Robert Anderson, president of Rockwell International, said yesterday that the Senate vote last week to delay production of the Air Force B-1 bomber until next February "is certainly not a vote to cancel" the controversial aircraft.

Rockwell International,

would need up to \$100 million to work out fully. The investment trusts estate investment manager.

He added, at a conference, that real estate did not represent a "whopping" problem. Bank's outstanding real estate investment he said, amounted to \$100 million at the end of the quarter of this year, compared with \$718 million at the end of 1974.

Bruce M. Rockwell, chairman of the Colorado National Bankshares Inc., a bank holding company, said yesterday that the company's first woman president, Mrs. M. Rockwell, will be named to the position that will be held by the Colorado National Bank of Denver, lead bank of the holding company. The New York change appointed its first woman president, Mrs. M. Rockwell, as vice president and planning services. The exchange, O'Bannon, a staff since 1973, had been of rule interpretati-

NEW ISSUE

May 25, 1976

800,000 Shares

Kansas City Power & Light Company

Common Stock (Without Par Value)

Price \$26.75 Per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Table listing various financial institutions and their names, including Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Goldman, Sachs & Co., and others.

RICHMOND SOUGHT BY CONTINENTAL

Continued From Page 47

The likelihood of negotiating an affiliation on terms that could be recommended as "extremely slight."

Richmond had net income of \$12.4 million in 1975 and revenues of \$60.9 million. Continental, a manufacturer of cans and packaging materials, earned \$107.2 million on sales of \$3.1 billion last year.

At Richmond's request, its stock did not trade yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange. It closed at 13 1/2 Friday. Continental fell to 30 1/2 down 1/2, yesterday.

Emerson Reaches Tentative Accord to Add Rosemont

The Emerson Electric Company announced in St. Louis yesterday that a tentative agreement had been reached for the acquisition of Rosemont Inc. for 1.3 million

shares of Emerson common stock valued at about \$50.2 million. Emerson said that the agreement called for the exchange of 1.4 shares of Emerson stock for each outstanding share of Rosemont.

Rosemont is a Minneapolis manufacturer and marketer of precision measurement and control instruments.

Boards Clear Acquisition of Marquette by G & W

The boards of Gulf & Western Industries and the Marquette Company of Nashville agreed yesterday to the acquisition of Marquette by G & W through an exchange of stock.

Under the agreement, each holder of Marquette's 3.35 million common shares will receive 0.34 share of G & W series D convertible preferred carrying an annual dividend of \$2.50. The preferred stock to be exchanged is valued at \$51 million.

Each share of the preferred is convertible into 1.637 shares of G & W common stock. Holders of Marquette's pre-

ferred stock will receive one share of G & W \$5 convertible, nonconvertible stock for each 10 Marquette preferred shares.

Marquette is a manufacturer of Portland cement, earned \$52 million of \$111.7 million.

The acquisition of Marquette is a part of a definite plan and approval of shareholders.

Fansteel Directors' Porter's Offer for S

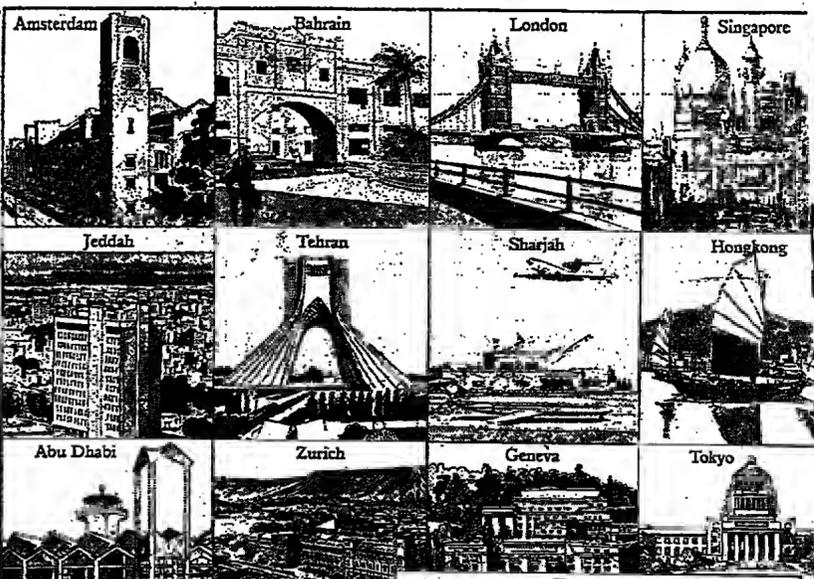
Fansteel announced yesterday that it would accept the offer of H. K. Porter Company for a share and would receive 0.34 share of G & W series D convertible preferred carrying an annual dividend of \$2.50. The preferred stock to be exchanged is valued at \$51 million.

Each share of the preferred is convertible into 1.637 shares of G & W common stock. Holders of Marquette's pre-

FINANCIAL LEADERS IN THE WORLD BANKING COMMUNITY Expertise in your market



Our main office is just down the street from these buildings.



In each country where we operate, we regard the local office as important as the headoffice back in Holland. All our 177 banking and affiliates in 38 countries are staffed by carefully selected qualified banking experts.



New York Downtown Office 24, William Street, N.Y. 10038 Telephone 944-5700

Midtown Office 371, Park Avenue, N.Y. 10022 P.O. Box 4555, N.Y. 10017 Telephone 944-5700

BANCA NAZIONALE DEL LAVORO 1975

After hearing reports by the Managing Director and Chief Executive, Prof. Alberto Ferrari, and by the Board of Auditors, the Board of Directors of the Banca Nazionale del Lavoro approved at its meeting of April 29, 1976, the annual report of the bank.

After a short description of the uncertain business environment within which the bank was called upon to operate last year and of the main monetary trends in Italy and abroad, the report stresses that the policy of the BNL-group was mainly directed last year towards financing economic recovery at home, as well as expanding the financial activity of the bank in international markets through within the limits set by strict liquidity requirements.

Deposits from clients and correspondents at the end of 1975 were 19 dollars 21.1 billion or 24 per cent over 1974. Loans and discounts at US dollars 14.3 billion showed an expansion of 22 per cent. The total of facilities granted, including contingent liabilities of US dollars 2,714 million, reached a figure of US dollars 17,095 million, an increase of 24 per cent over December 1974.

Profits for the year were US dollars 26.4 million. The policy of the bank was to hold down the cost of borrowing by clients compared with the previous year. On the other hand, earnings from trading activities were notably increased.

The bank continued to lend its preferential support at home and abroad in favour of the export drive of the Italian business community. The ties of co-operation with the European banks, members of ABECOR (Associated Banks of Europe) as well as with other leading foreign banks, were strengthened, especially within the framework of such international banking groups as BSFE (Banque De La Societe Financiere Europeenne), EULABANK (Euro-Latin American Bank Limited) and AEFCE (Australian-European Finance Corporation Limited).

Table with columns for ASSETS and LIABILITIES, listing items like Cash, Securities, Loans, Deposits, and Balance Sheet total.

BNL's foreign network was further expanded. Our Tehran Representative Office is now in full operation. The planned establishment of a Representative Office in Chicago will be a worthy addition to our US network, which consists of our New York Branch and the Los Angeles Representative Office.

*Equivalent of the Italian Lire amounts converted at the year end official rate of exchange

BRANCHES throughout Italy, in London, Madrid, and New York. SUBSIDIARIES ABROAD: Levante Bank S.A., Zurich; Lavoro Bank, Genoa; FAEL - The Italian Economic Corporation, New York.



REPRESENTATIVE OFFICES: Brussels, Buenos Aires, Caracas, Chicago, Frankfurt a.M., Rome, London, Los Angeles, Madrid, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Singapore, Sydney, Tokyo and Tokyo.

ABN Algemene Bank Nederland Amsterdam, Vijzelstraat 23, The Netherlands.

صكنا من الامن

TIGHTER MONEY DISCLOSED BY FED

Continued From Page 37

results of Open Market Committee meetings made these points: The summaries will normal-

ly be released 30 days, instead of 45 days, after the meetings. The summaries will be more complete than before in describing the views and analyses expressed at the meeting, but the members expressing various views will not be named unless they vote against the final monetary policy directive. The fuller account of each meeting known as the memorandum of discussion, now published with a lag of five years, will be discontinued.

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and of the Open Market Committee, told a news conference that these fuller minutes, once made public after five years, had not been "consulted with any frequency" by the news media or by scholars and had "not proved very useful." Although the committee de-

cision to speed up a little the release of the summaries of its meetings, Dr. Burns continued to resist publication of the committee's decisions on the day of the meeting. A Federal district court judge has ruled that this must be done under the Freedom of Information Act, but his decision has been stayed until the matter is decided by the Court of Appeals.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

Table with multiple columns: 1975 Stock and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E, High Low Last, 1974 Stock and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E, High Low Last. Includes various stock symbols and prices.



In a year when the severity of world economic conditions rendered the operations of banking institutions more complex than ever, Credito Italiano, one of Italy's major banks, had a significant place in the nation's economy and international relations.

While all of Credito Italiano's activities in Italy expanded notably in 1975, the Bank enhanced its presence on international monetary markets by taking timely advantage of the trends and developments in trade and financial operations.

Net profit for the year amounted to Lit. 7,829,324,066. The general Shareholders Meeting therefore approved assigning of Lit. 2,500 million to reserves which now total Lit. 23,000 million, and also authorized the distribution of a 12 percent dividend of Lit. 60 for each Lit. 500 par value share.

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST DECEMBER 1975

Table with columns: ASSETS (millions of Lire), LIABILITIES (millions of Lire). Rows include Cash and balances with banks, Ordinary Treasury Bills, Bills receivable, Contingent loans, Advances and other accounts, Participations, Buildings, equipment and furniture, Bills for collection and sundries, Customers' liabilities, Forward transactions in securities and foreign exchange, Gross accounts.



The Board of Directors confirmed Mr. Silvio Galzio as Chairman, and Mr. Michele De Michelis and Mr. Leo Solari as Deputy Chairmen. The dividend is payable on April 26, 1976 at all branches of Credito Italiano, Banca Commerciale Italiana, Banco di Roma, Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, Banco di Napoli and Banco di Sicilia, against Coupon No. 10 of the stock certificate.



Come on over

Wherever in the world you have family and friends, wherever in the world you do business, an international telephone call is the next best thing to being there



In fact, 100,000 jobs are being advertised every month in

The New York Times No. 1 in New York in job advertising

صكنا من الامل



Have you heard about TIME T, a new advertising edition that goes to top management only?

Do they all eat here?

Advertising

Kurtz & Symon Has Sudden Lift

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Things at Kurtz & Symon are beginning to return to normal or as close to normal as things can be at an ad agency.

The eight-year-old shop had just been going along experiencing normal growth until last October when it had the joyful experience of being bit by three new accounts in a two-week period. And all of the new clients needed work in a hurry.

"We had our best fourth quarter, and toughest first quarter," reported Donald Kurtz, chairman and chief executive, who took some time then to explain the marvels of October.

The three new accounts, which total some \$4 million in billings, are Child Guidance Toys, a subsidiary of the Questor Corporation; Savings Bank Life Insurance and the International Silver Company.

"It's a funny thing," Mr. Kurtz said, "you pitch, you pitch, you pitch and suddenly it all happens at once."

The agency, he continued, had been after International Silver for a couple of years before its message got through. Then it heard a rumor that S.B.L. was unhappy with its agency and went calling. Meanwhile, Child Guidance, which has a Sesame Street line (Kurtz & Symon had been Sesame Street's agency) invited the agency to compete for its business.

When it all came together at once the agency—with three account people and two creative teams—readily found its hands full. All clients wanted campaigns, like right now. And there were the regular clients to take care of—Fram filters, Bristol-Myers, Bic pen and more.

"I ran very fast for a long period of time," recalled Mr. Kurtz, adding, "but now it's functioning like a regular agency situation, at a realistic level."

Within a couple of weeks the shop will be leaving its just under 5,000 square feet of space at 515 Madison Avenue for about double that at 850 Third Avenue. And Mr. Kurtz has another change in mind.

Up to now in the agency's history it has farmed out its research work and media planning and buying, using such concerns as the SFM Media Service Corporation, Clifford A. Botway Inc. or Independent Media Services. "At some point," Mr. Kurtz said, "it becomes more attractive to get media or research inside, and I think we're near that point now."

The shop should end the year billing around \$15 million, he believes.

The agency started as Kurtz Kambanis Symon, bring-



Donald Kurtz, left, chairman of Kurtz & Symon, with Jim Symon, the agency's creative director.

ing together the talents of Don Kurtz, a Southerner and the account man; Aristides Kambanis, a New Yorker and art director; and Jim Symon, an Englishman and writer. They had been a team on the Gillette Techmatic Razor at Jack Tinker & Partners.

Mr. Kambanis's name was dropped from the company's name just after he left the agency about four years ago. Mr. Symon carries the simple title of partner and creative director.

Mr. Kurtz, out to be confused with the Donald Kurtz of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, went through the training program at Benton & Bowles, where he worked on General Foods and Procter & Gamble, and then moved to Doyle Dane Bernbach, where he worked on General Mills.

"He had been thinking about having his own agency for years, before making the move."

"I grew up in a family where my father is a retail operator. I owned his own business, and that was always my idea—to start an agency."

Great agencies, from little ideas grow. Sometimes.

Award Is Announced. The Crum & Forster Insurance Companies, with its ad agency, Benton & Bowles, yesterday won the 1975 Rutgers University/Deutsch, Shea & Evans award for Product Advertising of Outstanding Social Significance.

The winning ad, headlined, "You Might Die If He Doesn't Operate. You Might Sue If He Does," sought to illustrate the correlation between the incidence of malpractice suits against doctors and the increase in insurance premiums. Steve August was copywriter, and Dale Pickett, art director.

SFM to Keep Tic Tac Business

There might have been a question in some minds Friday as to whether or not the SFM Media Service Corporation would continue buying

media for the Tic Tac business out of Ferrero, U.S.A. There was no doubt yesterday, SFM will continue to so function even though the account has switched to Wells, Rich, Greene.

Art Ballots Available

There appears to be some grumbling in the ranks of the creative folk over the outcome of the One Show last week. As a result, Dick Johnson, president of the Copy Club, says that he and the management of the Art Directors Club (they were the two sponsoring organizations) still have the ballots and are willing to make them available for audit by any impartial party.

Grey First A.B.C. Data Buyer

Grey Advertising last week became the first customer for the Audit Bureau of Circulation's Newspaper Audience Research Data Bank Service. It took only two days to supply the agency with demographic data on the audiences of 40 daily newspapers that Grey will use in behalf of Columbia Pictures, a client.

TV Guide Aims at Both Sexes

In a brochure fashioned to look like a pot-holding mitt, TV Guide is making a pitch for food advertising dollars on the ground that its male as well as female readers supply purchase influences. "Treat men lightly and you ignore some heavy influence in moving markets," it says, going on to show that reaching men supplying this influence is more efficient in TV Guide than in eight other national magazines.

Accounts

Revlon to Lois, Holland, Callaway for an extension of the Milk Plus 6 line. American Bank and Trust Company, Reading, Pa., to The Creative Department Inc., Philadelphia.

ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS THE FRESH AIR FUND

For essential business information For proven advertising results

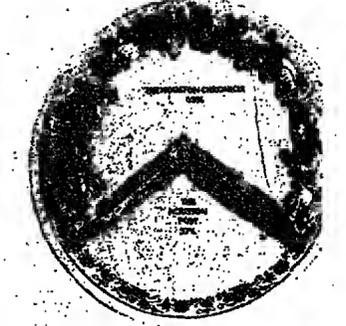
The Wall Street Journal

It Works

4,559,000 readers every business

Source: W. R. Simmons, 1974/75

How to slice a larger piece of the Houston food market.



Your food ad in The Houston Chronicle will reach 92% of all paid Houston newspaper homes. Add the two and you've doubled your reach but reached only 37% more homes. Any way you cut it, The Chronicle has more readers. And that's more households with incomes of \$10,000 or more. With lighter advertising budgets, The Chronicle becomes an even better buy. You don't need both papers. The Chronicle is all the newspaper you get appetizing results in Houston.

Accounts Revlon to Lois, Holland, Callaway for an extension of the Milk Plus 6 line. American Bank and Trust Company, Reading, Pa., to The Creative Department Inc., Philadelphia.

LAS VEGAS CARAVAN!

From \$219

total price per person
Castaways—Sahara—Hillton

Available Dates: June 25-28
July 23-26
August 16-20

- Hotel accommodations
- Bonus run books
- Round trip jet transportation via United Airlines
- Regular meal service aloft
- Round trip transfers
- Baggage handling
- Welcome briefing
- Staffed hospitality desk
- All taxes and gratuities

VIA United Airlines

call toll-free
800-634-6677

DEL WEBB WORLD TRAVEL COMPANY

CHANNEL ONE

The meat and potatoes medium.

If you sell food in Boston, you need all the help you can get. And in Boston, Channel One is all the help you need. We serve up over 1,200,000 daily viewers. People who look to Channel One almost exclusively for food-buying information. It's a fact that of all the newspaper readers in Boston, we reach over 80% of those spending more than \$50 a week for groceries.

Add to this Channel One's instant prime time avail, and incomparable programming, and you'll see why Channel One is the most cost-effective medium for food advertising in the city. If you're selling food in Boston, we're the one. The number one channel for reaching the people you want to reach. We're The Boston Globe.

The Boston Globe
The No. 1 Advertising Medium in Boston.

wildon child
new york's local paper

Ask Korvettes How To Get Pre-Prints Into 8,283 Manhattan Buildings!

or ask us 265-3270

NEED AN ACCOUNTANT TODAY?

Expert Temporary Accountants & Bookkeepers

accountemps

221-6500

WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS

\$300-

BRUNN HOLLER KNIVES WANTED for Men & Women, all sizes, quantity, call 212-750-9519

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS

\$300-

BICENTENNIAL SOUVENIRS One Thousand \$60 Two Thousand \$102 Five Thousand \$198

CHAI JEWELS

COSTUME JEWELRY-STERLING GOLD-PLATE

207 Mallick Ave. Ste 111-112

CLOSE-OUT SALE!

Discontinued marine catalog items, outdoor, leisure, slippers, towels, nauticals. Make offer on whole inventory. Call 212-750-9519

LED WATCHES

14 & 5 functions available for immediate delivery. Available only in large quantities. Call 212-750-9519

Exceptional Bicentennial Opportunity For New York Advertisers

SPONSOR EXCLUSIVE DAILY PROGRAM COVERAGE OF OPERATION SAIL '76—AN INSIDE VIEW

Featuring passage aboard participating sail training ship, July 1-7, with:

- Cadet's View of Spectacular Harbor Scenes & Festivities Ashore in New York
- Official Sponsor Entrees
- Same Day Telecasts Via Mobile Video & Auto-Editing
- Daily Program Announcements in Times & CATV Guides

Narrowcast your message to upwards of 1/2 million hotel guests and vibrant Manhattan prospects on regularly scheduled, upscale advertising vehicle:

"NEW YORK DECLASSIFIED"

Mon-Fri, 7:30-8:00 p.m. and Sat 10:30-11:00 p.m. over Manhattan Cable Television Channel "J". Color of course.

Sponsorship of the week's package for less than what it costs just to produce a single network :30. Or, available on a daily basis to first six advertisers. Perfect for a Seaman's Bank.

Call 212-247-8790 for prospectus.

RESPONSIVE CHORD VIDEO
Cable Television/Advertising Service

ADVT ACCT. EXEC PRINCIPAL WTD:

Sole Principal of SSMM agency looking for working partner of active agency, management background, acct. following seasonal. Agency in business 20 yrs. Fully staffed.

Y 7864 TIMES

WE MOURN THE PASSING OF OUR BELOVED FRIEND AND HONORARY CHAIRMAN DR. BERNARD A GOODMAN ON MAY 23, 1976

HIS CONCERN FOR OUR WELL-BEING WILL BE LONG REMEMBERED

EX-LAX PHARMACEUTICAL CO., INC.

Rated or Declined For Life Insurance

Have you ever been Rated or Declined for Life Insurance? We specialize in Problem Cases and Constantly provide some of the industry's most competitive rates.

If you are suffering from Heart Condition, Ulcers, Hypertension, Diabetes, or any other condition that has hindered you in the past, we may be able to help.

For Further Information please complete and Return this Coupon.

S & K ASSOCIATES
Box #172 A-1 Springfield, New Jersey 07081

Name _____ Date _____
Address _____
Business Phone _____ Home Phone _____

Plastic Injection Molding TIME AVAILABLE

20 Machine Plant, 275 Ton to 1000 Ton

Call Michael Fishman (201) 482-1222

Buenos Aires

Non-Stop Flights from New York

Rio de Janeiro

Non-Stop Flights from New York

Sao Paulo

Direct Flights from New York

Going to South America on business? We'll make it our business to get you there with a maximum of comfort and a minimum of fuss—usually in time for work the next day.

With direct and non-stop flights from New York, Miami and Los Angeles, scheduling is easy. And our extensive routings and frequent connecting flights make getting around our big continent simple.

Want more details? Ask your travel agent, or call Aerolineas Argentinas today at 212-757-6400 in N.Y.C., 800-442-5948 in all other parts of New York State or 800-223-5450 elsewhere in the United States.

AEROLINEAS ARGENTINAS

THE AIRLINE OF ARGENTINA 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York 100

صكنا من الامل

For essential business information For proven advertising results

The Wall Street Journal

It Works

4,559,000 readers every day

How to slice a larger piece of the food market

Enos Airlines

Top Flights from New York

de Jane

Top Flights from New York

ao Paul

Top Flights from New York

COURT ORDERS PRICE REVIEW

F.P.C. to Reconsider on Shell Oil's Rise

NEW ORLEANS, May 24 (AP)—The Federal Power Commission today reconsidered its refusal to raise the price of natural gas from the Shell Oil Company's contract with the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

The court said the complicated contract was not a "firm offer" of natural gas, but a contract for the purchase of gas from the Shell Oil Company's contract with the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

The court said the contract was not a "firm offer" of natural gas, but a contract for the purchase of gas from the Shell Oil Company's contract with the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

The court said the contract was not a "firm offer" of natural gas, but a contract for the purchase of gas from the Shell Oil Company's contract with the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

The court said the contract was not a "firm offer" of natural gas, but a contract for the purchase of gas from the Shell Oil Company's contract with the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

The court said the contract was not a "firm offer" of natural gas, but a contract for the purchase of gas from the Shell Oil Company's contract with the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

The court said the contract was not a "firm offer" of natural gas, but a contract for the purchase of gas from the Shell Oil Company's contract with the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

The court said the contract was not a "firm offer" of natural gas, but a contract for the purchase of gas from the Shell Oil Company's contract with the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

The court said the contract was not a "firm offer" of natural gas, but a contract for the purchase of gas from the Shell Oil Company's contract with the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

The court said the contract was not a "firm offer" of natural gas, but a contract for the purchase of gas from the Shell Oil Company's contract with the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

The court said the contract was not a "firm offer" of natural gas, but a contract for the purchase of gas from the Shell Oil Company's contract with the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

The court said the contract was not a "firm offer" of natural gas, but a contract for the purchase of gas from the Shell Oil Company's contract with the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

The court said the contract was not a "firm offer" of natural gas, but a contract for the purchase of gas from the Shell Oil Company's contract with the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

The court said the contract was not a "firm offer" of natural gas, but a contract for the purchase of gas from the Shell Oil Company's contract with the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

The court said the contract was not a "firm offer" of natural gas, but a contract for the purchase of gas from the Shell Oil Company's contract with the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

What it is) What it can do for you)

Preview Meetings

FREE PREVIEW MEETINGS

Hotel Roosevelt, 45th & Madison Avenue

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

For reservations or additional information call: 212/986-0054

Presented by DALE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK CITY

535 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10017

A Division of Dale Carnegie & Associates, Inc.

We are pleased to announce that William Rugoff is now associated with our firm as Vice President, Director of Research

ony Kane Associates, Inc.

Executive Recruiting Consultants to Management

280 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017 (212) 753-5000

National Power Grid Nearer Reality

Continued From Page 47

Increased emphasis on interconnection of utilities for meeting emergency power needs and strengthening reliability followed the devastating New York blackout in the fall of 1965.

Planners Busy

"Planning on a systematic basis was enhanced and systems began to be set up for connections," said W. Donham Crawford, president of the Edison Electric Institute, the trade association of investor-owned electric utilities.

Although smaller ties such as the one nearing completion are likely to be the extent of East-West grid connections in the near future, the possibility of high-capacity links is attracting increasing interest.

Although the economics are the subject of considerable debate, the Congressional Research Service study found that there were no long-term barriers to the "successful operation of a strong, high-capacity, fully coordinated national power network" although the technology to enable this is still uncertain.

"We expect the national grid to evolve whether or not a deliberate effort is made to accelerate its development," the report said.

The Edison Institute is opposed to a new high-capacity system, arguing that the "colossal benefits" of a high-capacity network "are already provided" by existing electric power systems. Numerous other groups, especially public power systems, have disagreed.

Suspicion of Perjury Is Found For Japanese in Lockheed Case

TOKYO, May 24 (UPI)—A Parliamentary committee passed a resolution today charging the president of Japan's largest privately owned airline with "suspicion of perjury" in connection with the Lockheed payoffs scandal.

The resolution by the budget committee of the House of Representatives, said Tokumitsu Wakasa, president of All Nippon Airways, was suspected of giving false testimony before the committee at hearings Feb. 1 and March 16.

The committee will hand the charges to the office of the prosecutor-general who will decide whether to indict the executive.

The resolution said Mr. Wakasa directly contradicted testimony by his predecessor, Tetsuo Oba, when he denied that All Nippon Airways ever held an option to buy McDonnell Douglas DC10 jets in 1972 before suddenly switching to Lockheed's TriStar.

Mr. Oba had told the committee he informed Mr. Wakasa of the option arrangement with McDonnell Douglas before he retired in May, 1970.

The budget committee has been trying to find out whether secret Lockheed payments to Japanese officials and business-

UNCTAD Disputes Sent To Panel for Negotiation

NAIROBI, Kenya, Tuesday, May 25 (AP)—Rich and poor nations, facing failure after three weeks of bargaining on how to share the world's wealth, sent their disputes to a negotiating panel early today in an effort to reach agreement.

Diplomatic observers were skeptical of the outcome and said a major political setback appeared near in the two-year, United Nations-sponsored campaign to restructure the global economy.

Officials of the fourth United Nations Conference on Trade and Development reported deadlocks on two key issues—how to stabilize commodity prices, and "how to temper inflationary cycles" and how to relieve about 110 poor nations of \$120 billion in debts.

Treasury Bill Yields Up at Weekly Auction

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 24—Yields rose on Treasury bills auctioned today in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities.

The average rate for the three-month bill was 5.485 percent, up from 5.250 percent of the preceding week. The average rate for the six-month bill was 5.908 percent, up from 5.725 percent from the previous week.

(See chart in center of page)

Bill	Yield	Rate
Three-month	5.485%	5.250%
Six-month	5.908%	5.725%
Nine-month	6.125%	5.900%
One-year	6.375%	6.125%
Two-year	6.625%	6.375%
Three-year	6.875%	6.625%
Five-year	7.125%	6.875%
Seven-year	7.375%	7.125%
Ten-year	7.625%	7.375%
Thirty-year	7.875%	7.625%

STEEL OUTPUT ROSE 0.1% FROM WEEK AGO

Steel production continued to edge ahead in the week ended May 22, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday. The trade association said that production in the latest week had hit this year's high of 2,728,000 tons, up 0.1 percent over the 2,725,000 tons poured in the preceding week.

This was the highest weekly production of this year and the production capacity utilization index moved up to its 1976 high of 90.3 against 80.2 a week earlier.

Cumulative production also continued to rise and narrowed the gap between this year and last to a differential of only 3.2 percent. The industry's total output through May 22 reached 50,854,000 tons, against 52,549,000 tons a year ago. The capacity utilization index reached 83 percent against 88.4 percent in the like 1975 period.

F.P.C. Approves Cow Dung as Gas Source

Continued From Page 47

to add only one-tenth of a cent to the price for a thousand cubic feet paid by local distributors. Judge Convisser said that this represented a trivial additional cost to consumers.

Natural Gas Pipeline has pending before the commission a second application for a similar volume of gas to be bought from the same supplier.

Nine-Year Gas Supply Seen

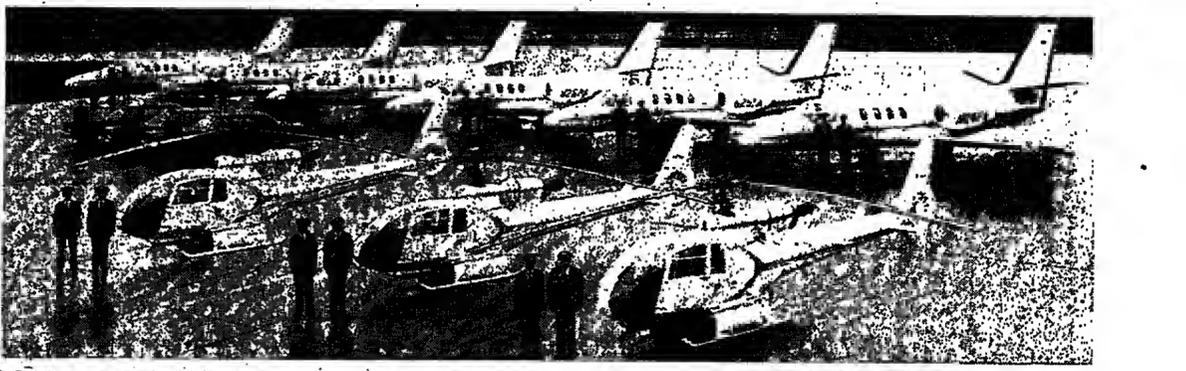
WASHINGTON—May 24 (AP)—Supplies of natural gas for interstate consumption will last only nine years unless more natural gas is discovered or present rates of usage are curbed, the Federal Power Commission said today.

The report did not include natural gas supplies available with producing states. These reserves do not fall under F.P.C. jurisdiction.

In a preliminary summary of data from interstate pipelines, the commission said the 1975 decline continued a long slide from a peak in 1967, when interstate gas supplies totaled more than 198 trillion cubic feet. With annual consumption then at some 11.8 trillion cubic feet, the 1967 supply could have lasted nearly 17 years.

At the end of 1975, interstate supplies dropped to 108.4 trillion cubic feet, a nine-year supply at recent production levels and a 10.1 per cent decrease from 1974 reserve levels.

The Concorde Connection.



Presidential Airways' unique private fleet of twin-engine fanjets and turbine-powered helicopters, flown by professional airline crews.

We'll take you to the Concorde.

And we'll save you as much as three hours flying time—or two hours total traveling time—between your home and Europe.

Because we're a private jet service, you won't have to show up an hour before take-off.

Ten minutes will do.

Then we'll whisk you directly to Dulles.

Air France or British Airways will know you're coming. And they'll be waiting to swiftly escort you to the Concorde.

Four hours later you'll be in Paris or London.

\$150 from LaGuardia

If you'd like to leave from LaGuardia, we have a special scheduled flight connecting with each Concorde at Dulles.

Coming back from Europe, our connecting flight will enable you to enjoy the extraordinary experience of arriving in New York earlier than the time you left Europe.

The special fare for this connecting flight between LaGuardia and Dulles, in either direction, is just \$150 per passenger.

For reservations, please call Air France, British Airways or your travel agent.

Pick your own airport

If you'd like to leave from any other airport, in any city, you can charter your own Presidential jet flight directly to Dulles.

The cost of chartering a private Presidential jet, with a professional airline crew, is the same whether there is just one passenger or a full plane-load of five passengers. Here are a few examples:

To or from Dulles and—	Rate
Buffalo, NY	\$908
Bridgeport, CT	890
Farmingdale, NY	806
Islip, NY	855
Morristown, NJ	686
New Haven, CT	931
Newark, NJ	704
Philadelphia, PA	540
Rochester, NY	925
Syracuse, NY	948
Teterboro, NJ	733
Trenton, NJ	575
White Plains, NY	803

For the cost between any other place and Dulles,

or for other itineraries, phone one of the numbers below and we'll be glad to give you an exact quotation.

You can't beat flying the Presidential way

We're always ready to fly you wherever you need to go.

Precisely when you want to leave.

And we can wait to bring you back, or take you somewhere else. On your own time schedule.

Whether you have to meet a Concorde, or a customer, we go all the way to conserve your time and energy.

Ask for our new color brochure and rate schedule. It's a sky-opener.

PRESIDENTIAL AIRWAYS

NEW YORK: (212) 425-7750
WASHINGTON: (202) 833-9670
PHILADELPHIA: (215) 934-7200
ELSEWHERE: (800) 523-3430

AVIOLINEAS VENTINAS

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, divided into 'American Stock Exchange' and 'Chicago Board' sections, with columns for option type, price, and volume.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table of bond trading data including columns for Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, and various market indicators.

DOW DROPS 19.22, CLOSING AT 971.53

Continued From Page 47. traded issues, General Motors dropped 1 1/2 to 68 3/4, while General Telephone & Electronics fell 1 1/4 to 24.

Credit Markets Regaining Stability

Continued From Page 47. from the money market yesterday, but so were many other fixed-income traders and investors.

New Bond Issues

Table listing various bond issues with columns for Issuer, Amount, Maturity, and Yield.

rather compares with an estimated 8.75 percent on A-rated long-term industrial bond issues last week.

Yesterday's Trading. Table of stock market activity including High, Low, Last, and Change for various stocks.

Chicago Bears. Advertisement for the Chicago Bears football team.

CAREER MARKETPLACE

WAREHOUSE MANAGER and JOB HUNTING. Advertisements for warehouse management and job hunting services.

OVERSEAS. Advertisement for overseas employment opportunities in Florida, Arizona, Texas, and Hawaii.

DIRECT MAIL. Advertisement for direct mail marketing services.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR MANUFACTURING. Advertisement for a manufacturing vice president position.

IMS INTERNALS EXPERT. Advertisement for IMS Internal Experts consulting services.

SUPERINTENDENT WOOD FURNITURE PLANT. Advertisement for a superintendent position in a wood furniture plant.

INTERNAL AUDITOR. Advertisement for an internal auditor position.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, likely a page number or identifier.

Vertical text on the left side of the page, containing various real estate listings and advertisements.

Vertical text in the middle-left section of the page, containing real estate listings.

Vertical text in the middle-right section of the page, containing real estate listings.

Vertical text in the right-middle section of the page, containing real estate listings.

Vertical text in the right section of the page, containing real estate listings.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, containing real estate listings.

Now! Just A 5 Minute Tram Ride from 59th St & 2nd Ave to the fabulous new WESTVIEW

THE PARK 900 at 79th St Traditional opt hotel services in a richly contemporary setting.

YORKVILLE TOWERS 90th St. corner Third Ave. In the Heart of Yorkville

UNIQUE Gracie Towne House 401 EAST 89 ST. UNDEVELOPED! 1 BEDROOM, \$409.95

Cooperative Apartments- Condominiums 1781 82 ST. E.E.A. 2 BR 2 BT Must Sell Immediately

Park Regis 50 East 39 St Between Madison & Park Ave

1 Bed \$399 Flex 3 BR \$650 80'S EAST CONVERT 2 BEDRM

60 EAST END AVE AT EAST 82ND ST. AN OPERATING CO-OP

80'S EAST BRAND NEW 70'S E 2 BR Pre-War \$615

80'S EAST BRAND NEW 80'S E 2 BR Pre-War \$615

SPECIAL! FANTASTIC VALUES ON LUXURY SUITES As a Result of The Stabilization Guide Lines

CARLTON TOWERS 200 EAST 64 A limited number of meticulously planned spacious suites are now available for immediate occupancy

Studio \$289 16 ST. 54 WEST 3 RMs. ... \$326.92

Studio \$309 20'S E. 212 E. Prewar Drm

WESTVIEW 1 Bedroom \$430-\$481 2 Bedrooms \$520-\$599 3 Bedrooms Duplex \$770-\$849

On Roosevelt Island 60'S MIDTOWN 3 BR \$600-650

60'S MIDTOWN 3 BR \$600-650 60'S EAST 2 BR \$450

60'S EAST 2 BR \$450 60'S EAST 2 BR \$450

66 ST, 201 EAST 3 1/2 Rms, Terrace ... \$594.20

70'S E JR 4 \$430 70'S E JR 4 \$430

70'S W LG \$300 70'S W LG \$300

70'S W LG \$300 70'S W LG \$300

70E No Fee 3 1/2 \$375

OUTSTANDING 70'S, 80'S EAST NO FEE 70'S EAST NO FEE

70'S EAST NO FEE 70'S EAST NO FEE

Undercover Agents Found Evidence of Renewed Association of Mafia and F

By SELWYN RAAB

Project Scotch, a secret Federal-city investigation of organized crime turned up evidence two years ago that police officers were associating with Mafia figures and that there were signs of a return of systematic police corruption in New York City.

In high-stakes gambling places and illegal after-hours bottle clubs, the Project Scotch agents rubbed shoulders for three months with known Mafia, secretly recording the conversations and collecting intelligence about a variety of organized-crime activities.

They listened to a fellow policeman talk about his close relationship with a crime family; they heard underworld figures boast about getting advance

Last of a series.

warnings of police surveillance, and they learned of the Mafia's latest method of disposing of murder victims.

So far, the reports of police corruption and misconduct have failed to produce any arrests or the filing of administrative disciplinary charges against officers identified by undercover agents.

John L. Keenan, the chief of the Police Department's inspec-

tional services, which is responsible for combating internal corruption, said that many of the allegations of misconduct were still under "active investigation." Most of the graft accusations remained uncorroborated, Chief Keenan added.

However, law-enforcement officers knowledgeable about Project Scotch and its aftermath said privately that there had been long delays in investigating many charges of bribery and misconduct.

These officers also said there had been no immediate moves by the police to close down illegal after-hours bottle clubs and mob-run gambling establishments that were exposed in the summer of 1974 by undercover agents.

The reasons why little or no action was taken are unclear, mainly because of continuing official secrecy about the defunct undercover operation.

An inquiry by The New York Times found that the inaction was partly attributable to higher priorities given by prosecutors to other phases of the complex undercover investigation. Details of Project Scotch were pieced together through interviews with law-enforcement officials and the obtaining of confidential Federal and police records.

Discotheque Key to Inquiry

Project Scotch was begun by the United States Justice Department's Federal Strike Force Against Organized Crime and a special undercover police unit in the spring of 1974.

Its main goal was to infiltrate organized crime through the purchase of the Last Laff, a discotheque in the northeast Bronx, which was a known meeting spot for Mafia members.

Negotiations by undercover detectives for the purchase of the Last Laff for \$75,000 and the setting up of a listening post against the mob eventually collapsed, and the overall attempt to penetrate organized crime in the Bronx met with limited success.

One of the unanticipated results of Project Scotch, however, is the current investigation of the state Democratic chairman, Patrick J. Cunningham, and court corruption in the Bronx. The Last Laff negotiations also led to charges of bribery and other improprieties in the State Alcohol Beverage Control Commission.

Police corruption was not one of the original subjects of the project. But undercover investigators soon encountered reports of it. The key officer assigned to the investigation when it began in April 1974 was Detective John Spinelli. At that time, he was in his late 20's, spoke fluent Italian and specialized in undercover work.

Detective Spinelli was directed to pose as an underworld character with ready money to purchase bars. He was accompanied by a business partner who was really an informer paid \$500 a week by the Justice Department.

The informer, who for security reasons was identified in police records as "T-1," had valid organized-crime credentials. He had managed illegal bottle

clubs and was known to many Mafia figures in the city. During the first weeks of the investigation, in April and May 1974, Detective Spinelli and "T-1" concentrated on legal and illegal drinking places in Manhattan.

On April 30, Detective Spinelli, in an official report, said he and "T-1" had located and opened unlicensed after-hours club on Seventh Avenue South, near Bleeker Street, in Greenwich Village, and had interviewed the owner.

"The owner stated that he had been approached by two uniformed members of the Sixth Precinct for a payoff and that he had told them to return the following month," Detective Spinelli wrote.

In the same report, he said "T-1," the informer, had told him that he had also made payments to the police in Greenwich Village before becoming an informant.

The detective's report said that "T-1" had asserted that while he was in charge of a bottle club on West Fourth Street, "he himself had paid circa \$4,000 per month protection money to cover the Sixth Precinct and the division."

"T-1," the report said, identified a lieutenant in the precinct as the officer with whom "he had dealt with personally," and "current information confirms that such lieutenant is still a member of the Sixth Precinct." About this same time, "T-1" introduced Detective Spinelli to one of his underworld companions. The companion was a bouncer in a brothel in the Chinatown area and he, too, talked about systematic bribes to the police.

The bouncer told the detective that he passed along \$200 a month to two officers from the Fifth Precinct to insure that the brothel would be untroubled by police raids.

Project Moved to the Bronx

Later, in June 1974, Project Scotch moved to the Bronx where it was learned that the Last Laff, at 1600 Pelham Parkway South, was for sale. The discotheque, in a tree-lined middle-class neighborhood, was known to authorities as a "watering hole" for organized-crime figures, especially those connected to the Carlo Gambino and Carmine Tramunti Mafia families.

Detective Spinelli and "T-1" were joined by a third undercover agent, Sgt. Jack Morano, a policeman in his early 40's. They spent the summer of 1974 spying on the Mafia at the Last Laff and unsuccessfully negotiating its sale.

In their reports on activities at the Last Laff, Sergeant Morano and Detective Spinelli found that on and off-duty police officers often visited the

discotheque and that the officers were frequently seen in conversations with organized-crime figures.

One routine task of the undercover agents and the informer was to record license-plate numbers of automobiles in the Last Laff's parking lot. Checks disclosed not only that many of the cars were owned by Mafia suspects, but also that many belonged to police officers attached to Bronx precincts.

Many cars, the reports noted, displayed Policemen's Benevolent Association shields in their windows.

The presence of so many officers at the Last Laff almost scuttled the project in July of 1974, one month before its end.

On the night of July 26, Sergeant Morano was recognized

in the bar by a probationary officer who was drinking there. The officer had been a student of the sergeant's who he was an instructor the year before at the Police Academy.

Without being observed by any crime figures, Sergeant Morano signaled the rookie policeman to meet him outside. The sergeant then ordered the officer to leave immediately with a warning against disclosing to anyone his meeting with the sergeant at the Last Laff.

The next day, other detectives assigned to Project Scotch ran a security check on the probationary officer. After reviewing the incident, the heads of the task force were convinced that the secrecy of the project was probably intact, and they allowed it to continue.

Even with the lesson, however, Detective Spinelli was unsure of himself as a dice player, according to police officials. He went to the games but did not play. The detective allowed his bets to be made by Rubin Margolin, a reputed bookmaker, who was part owner of the Last Laff and with whom the undercover agents were negotiating the sale of the discotheque.

On Aug. 8, 1974, Detective Spinelli and "T-1" were taken to a private home on Hughes Avenue, near Crescent Avenue in the Tremont section of the Bronx. The game, Detective Spinelli wrote in his report, was in the basement, where "a large crap table" was set up. At the game, the detective recognized several organized-crime members he had seen at the Last Laff. He noted that most of the dice players had thick piles of money on the table, and he estimated that one player had at least \$125,000 stacked in front of him.

Detective Spinelli gave Mr. Margolin \$500 as his share of the gambling stake. Almost all of it was quickly lost by Mr.

Margolin; the detective reported.

The next night the detective and the informer went to a combination illegal after-hours club and gambling place on Gun Hill Road in the Williamsbridge section. They were escorted by Mr. Margolin and his 32-year-old son, Howard, who was co-owner of the Last Laff.

According to the detective's report, the Margolina lost \$2,300 playing blackjack.

A visit to a third gambling establishment took them to a "social club" on Hoffman Street in the Fordham section. There the undercover agents saw loan sharks providing money to losing dice players.

One loan shark, according to Detective Spinelli's report, was \$15,000 in his hand. Players who borrowed money were warned that they must repay their loans, with interest, by the next day, the report said.

Detective Spinelli and "T-1" were also told that the organized-crime figure who sponsored the game took 5 percent of all winnings in addition to the "house's" winnings at the dice table.

Project Ends October 1974

The Margolins and Mafia figures at the Last Laff eventually became suspicious of the undercover agents, and in October 1974 Project Scotch was called off.

A month later, based on information arising from the project, Federal agents arrested the Margolins and eight others for smuggling and selling guns. By that time, the patrons at the Last Laff were fully aware that they had been under surveillance, and in December the discotheque went out of business.

Federal involvement in the project ended with the gun arrests. But in late 1974 many other phases of the investigation remained unresolved: reports of police corruption and other irregularities; the discovery of gambling and bottle clubs; purported bribes to inspectors for the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission and reports that criminal cases had been fixed in Bronx courts.

Since all the inquiries were believed to be in the jurisdiction of Maurice H. Nadjari, the state's special corruption prosecutor, District Attorney Mario Merola of the Bronx turned over the entire Project Scotch file to Mr. Nadjari in December 1974.

Citing ongoing investigations, Mr. Nadjari declined to be in-

terviewed about the aftermath to Project Scotch. But an assistant to the special prosecutor said the police had been asked to delay a full investigation into all the charges of police graft and misconduct as well as the gambling and bottle club affairs.

The aide, who asked for anonymity, said the request was made so that investigation of judicial corruption in the Bronx were not jeopardized by premature disclosures of other criminal aspects exposed by Project Scotch. The inquiry of court corruption was given "the highest priority," the aide explained.

Therefore, internal police inquiries into many reports of payoffs and other irregularities were postponed until the spring of 1975—almost a year after the activities were revealed.

Internal corruption is normally investigated by special police units. If it appears that criminal charges can be substantiated, the case is referred to Mr. Nadjari's office.

"We realize that the time problem might have hampered these police investigations, but there was nothing we could do about it," the prosecutor's aide asserted. "All we have heard back from the police is that the charges have either not been corroborated or are still being looked into."

Chief Keenan said that police reports indicated that the charges of payoffs by Greenwich Village bottle-club owners to officers had been quickly investigated in 1974 and found to be "vague, outdated or untrue."

Chief Keenan said he could not comment on other aspects of Project Scotch because corruption and misconduct charges were still being looked into.

Meanwhile, other law-enforcement officials said that many of the policemen implicated in charges of graft or ones who had

transferred or a investigations. Questioned a logue to Project Commissioner J said: "We've made nection with th bottle clubs ; many other tan vigation." A police offi to speak free identity was ceded that d spoiled proper into the corrup Manhattao and "By the time of Project Scotch because corruption and misconduct charges and most of th been tipped.

Meanwhile, other law-enforcement officials said that many of the policemen implicated in charges of graft or ones who had

transferred or a investigations. Questioned a logue to Project Commissioner J said: "We've made nection with th bottle clubs ; many other tan vigation." A police offi to speak free identity was ceded that d spoiled proper into the corrup Manhattao and "By the time of Project Scotch because corruption and misconduct charges and most of th been tipped.

Meanwhile, other law-enforcement officials said that many of the policemen implicated in charges of graft or ones who had

Crime Ties Laid to Policeman

In reports, Detective Spinelli said that the owners of the discotheque had identified one policeman habitually at the Last Laff as having "connections" to a "Harlem crime family."

The officer, police reports continued, was described by mobsters at the Last Laff as a heavy gambler who carried large sums of money. They also called him a "good cop"; the implication was that the policeman could be trusted by the underworld.

At that time, the "good cop" was assigned to a precinct in the South Bronx. During that summer, he took Detective Spinelli and "T-1" to illegal after-hours bottle clubs in the Bronx.

Detective Spinelli found that the officer talked openly about his organized-crime affiliations. In one report, the detective recalled that the officer, after learning about the attempts to buy the Last Laff, inquired if any crime figures were "trying to muscle in the club."

"He stated that he was raised in Harlem and that he is friendly with 'both sides,' and therefore knows how to ward off organized-crime figures," the report added.

"T-1," the informer, had been in prison and had many mutual acquaintances with patrons at the Last Laff. Consequently, he had little difficulty getting some of the customers to talk to him about their relationships with the police.

A report filed by Detective Spinelli described how the mobsters had ridiculed previous police attempts to keep the Last Laff and two other Bronx taverns under surveillance. "Pete and Aldo," the report

said, "stated to 'T-1' that at one time the Police Department of N.Y.C. had installed a camera in a tree situated directly in front of the Last Laff and the P.D. rented an apartment across the street from the Last Laff."

The installation of the camera was repeated in front of the Tender Trap and Chez Joey. The criminal element who associated in these bars was warned of the existence of this electronic surveillance equipment by officers assigned to that investigation or other police officers," the report concluded.

The undercover detectives also learned about a new method the Bronx underworld had for disposing of the bodies of murder victims. The mobsters said they sometimes relied upon obliging undertakers to conceal corpses by hiding them under newly buried coffins.

In one report, the detectives outlined what they had learned: "This is how to make a body disappear. The method is to bury the body under a few inches of dirt, in an open grave in a cemetery, and the people who run the funeral for the real body would just lay the casket over the murdered body."

By August 1974, Detective Spinelli and "T-1" were on such good terms with the patrons at the Last Laff that they were invited to high-stakes gambling games run by organized-crime members. But they had a problem. Neither of them knew how to shoot dice.

So, before accepting any gambling invitations, the detective took a quick course at the Police Academy in playing and betting at a "crap table."

It's Double-Barreled Comedy, On NBC!



"The Fabulous Funnies"

8 PM
Carl Reiner hosts a live-action and animated musical salute to the world of comic strips!
Special guest stars: The Doodletown Pipers;
Guest stars: Ken Berry, the Royal Guardsmen, and comedians Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber.



"Dean Martin Roasts Joe Garagiola"

10 PM
The ex-catcher really catches it tonight! Throwing the high, hard ones at 'em will be Hank Aaron, Yogi Berra, Red Buttons, Charlie Callas, Jack Carter, Norm Crosby, Charlie Finley, Jackie Gayle, Pat Henry, Shirley Jones, Gabe Kaplan, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Stan Musial, Nipsey Russell, Luis Tiant, Orson Welles and Maury Wills.



Kids: The New Alcoholics.

The alarming problem of teenage drinking affects every economic and social level. One study showed 10 to 15% of the city's high school students are alcoholics or problem drinkers.

The problem persists, while harassed neighborhood residents, law and health officials try to stem the growing tide.

Why do youngsters turn to drinking? How much are parents to blame? We'll talk with a young alcoholic who literally "returned from the dead" and we'll examine the results of one federally-funded suburban education program.

Correspondent Steven Bosh brings you tonight's Survival Report in the news.

6pm Tonight Channel 2 News with Jim Jensen

Move for 'Death With Dignity' Is Delayed in Quinlan Case

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

Prosecutor were aware of changes in the case "and are watching developments closely."

Vincent Marrese, executive director of the New Jersey Medical Society, said the court guidelines did not encompass withholding food or medicine from the comatose woman.

"That would be a form of euthanasia, and would not constitute removing extraordinary medical procedures," he said.

Mr. Marrese said the fact Miss Quinlan was breathing without the respirator meant "she can't be allowed to die with dignity; her life must be maintained by every means possible, even if that means putting her back on a respirator temporarily if she experiences some difficulty breathing."

The State Supreme Court said Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Quinlan, the young woman's parents, could remove the respirator that had been supporting her breathing since April 15, 1975, if her attending physicians and an ethics committee or similar body at the hospital agreed that there was "no reasonable possibility" that she could recover "to a cognitive, sapient state."

The mechanical respirator, which had been pictured as an example of modern technology forcing the young woman to remain alive against all her natural instincts to die, has now been removed, without the intent to let her succumb.

"There is no doubt that the Supreme Court was thinking of that respirator when it

handed down the decision," said one source close to the case. "The situation now raises some new questions."

The young woman's ability to be weaned from the respirator was considered only a remote possibility a few weeks ago, when the attending physicians, Dr. Robert Morse and Dr. Arthur Javed, started the weaning process to be able to confirm her dependence on the machine.

During lower court hearings last October on the parents' request for removal of the respirator, both physicians testified that they left the young woman off the machine for only about 30 minutes at a time when they tested her last summer.

They said her breathing rate had increased from 20 breaths to 50 a minute and had become shallow. In addition, her blood gas test showed she was absorbing less oxygen from the machine. For these reasons, they had concluded that Miss Quinlan could not be successfully weaned.

However, other doctors believed otherwise at the time of the hearings, according to Mr. Marrese. One of these was Dr. Henry Liss of Chatham, N.J., one of several neurosurgeons asked to examine Miss Quinlan by the state of the parties in the case. Dr. Liss was an expert witness for Donald G. Colchester Jr., the Morris County Prosecutor, who did not call any of his experts because he said he thought their testimony would be "cumulative" with that of the other witnesses.

صوتنا من الامم

"The most powerful element in advertising is the truth"

William Bernbach.

Correct, Mr. Bernbach.

You have always said that great advertising will make a poor product fail faster. It will get more people to try it and find out how bad it is.

Where lesser talent might have sought to disguise or varnish the truth, your artfully arresting messages took the truth and created advertising of enormous potency.

You have paid tribute to the truth by making it provocative with your great talent.

You have demonstrated the power of the truth—and, by your example, created a revolution that has changed the face of advertising.

The truth has *always* been the essential ingredient in journalistic success. This is true today more so than ever. For never before have so many believed so little.

At The Wall Street Journal, the truth has always been the guiding North Star. Those who write and edit The Journal have stuck to the truth—without regard for whether it would find favor or popular acclaim.

The truth has always been the essential ingredient in The Journal. This is why American leaders rely on The Journal as the prime source of news and information.

That view creates a productive atmosphere for advertising which appears in The Journal. Our 4,600,000 readers are inclined to view advertising in The Journal with the trust, faith, credibility, and willingness to act, is a result of knowing The Journal proves the truth.

That's why Journal advertising works.

When an advertiser cares about results, the truth to remember.

The Wall Street Journal.



Mr. Bernbach, founder with Maxwell Dane and Ned Doyle of Doyle Dane Bernbach Inc., now holds the title of Chief Executive Officer and Chairman of The Executive Committee with the agency. He lives in New York City.

صكنا من الامل

Hays's District Calm Over Alleged Mistress

By AGES SALPUKAS
Special to The New York Times

CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, May 24—Steve Hudak, a 74-year-old retired coal miner, stood on a parking meter across the street from the office of Representative Wayne L. Hays and recalled how he had voted for Mr. Hays every time he ran since he was elected to the House in 1948.

His reports about Elizabeth Peak, who says she was kept in Mr. Hays's mistress for 1000 a year out of House in 1975, made little impression on Mr. Hudak.

"I never put through a bill in Congress," Mr. Hudak said. "Did he get us a new bridge? Did he get us a new highway? No. We still have the same steel mills and the same coal mines. All they've done is put in the power plants to dirty the air."

If the allegations about the mistress are true, Mr. Crabbe said, "No question about it—it will hurt. This area is made up of families, hard-working people. It's a small, closely knit community. People are closely related to the church."

But he has been in tight spots before and has often survived because of the power he wields as chairman of two key committees—House Administration and Democratic campaign unit. He is also adept at in-fighting.

As chairman of the House Administration Committee, he controls the funding and furnishing of the offices of House members down to paper clips and toilet paper.

Those who cross him may suddenly have problems getting what they need. He also wields considerable power over the spending of campaign funds as head of the Democratic Congressional campaign committee that serves as a clearing house for money for Democratic candidates for Congress.

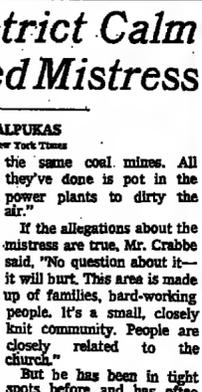
Through these levers Mr. Hays can unexpedite funds and projects that may be held up in committee or in a Washington bureaucracy, which he constantly attacks.

A. J. Sargus, a county commissioner in Belmont, recalled that they recently asked Mr. Hays's office to help them get through funds for sewer transmission lines for part of the county.

"We can ask and he'll expedite things," he said. "His office follows through."

Once Mr. Hays's staff was having a problem getting through a common request made of Congressmen—a constituent wanting to get his passport fast from the State Department.

When his staff had problems on this, the story is told Mr. Hays drove over to the State Department, blocked an entrance to the department with his car and stormed into Dean Rusk's office. The passport was quickly put through.



Associated Press
Representative Wayne L. Hays, Democrat of Ohio, in Washington yesterday.

Justice Dept. Is Investigating Woman's Allegations About Hays

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

But a spokesman for the committee said that its chairman, Representative John J. Flynt, a Democrat, was in his home state of Georgia and that the matter had received no consideration.

Representative Frank Thompson Jr.'s Administration Accounts subcommittee, which has jurisdiction over House jobs, said that his subcommittee "won't do anything."

Mr. Thompson, a New Jersey Democrat, noted that he was likely to succeed Mr. Hays as chairman of the full House committee and that it would be a conflict of interest for him to investigate.

At the center of the matter are charges published in The Washington Post yesterday in which Elizabeth Ray, a 27-year-old woman from Arlington, Va., was quoted as having said she had been placed in a \$14,000-a-year House committee job in exchange for having sexual relations with Mr. Hays.

In an interview today, Mr. Hays denied that he had sexual relations with Miss Ray.

"I never had a relationship with her," he said. "My relationship with her was a business relationship."

Miss Ray served on the investigating staff of the House Administration Committee. She also said she had made threatening remarks to her.

She has aspired to become a movie star or a model on get-together occasions. A spokesman for Playboy magazine said today that a picture of Miss Ray is scheduled to be included in a September article on women in Washington.

She is reportedly preparing a book for publication this summer, but there are several accounts about what the subject might be.

Mr. Hays contradicted Miss Ray's statement that she was unable to perform the tasks for which she received her Government salary.

"She was all right as a worker under close supervision," he said. "She did typing, filing and the phones. She was quite good on the phone."

Work Aspect Important

In the long run whether Miss Ray could in fact perform her tasks may be central to the Justice Department's investigation.

Under Federal law, each congressman and each committee chairman signs a payroll affidavit that attests that the Government money expended for their employees is compensation for Government work completed and unaccompanied by kickbacks. Falsification of these documents became an issue in the case of Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem and several other members of Congress over the past years.

Miss Ray, who speaks with a slight accent of her native North Carolina, has said in interviews that she decided to make her relationship with Mr. Hays public because she became anxious about accepting her Government salary. She also said she had made threatening remarks to her.

She has aspired to become a movie star or a model on get-together occasions. A spokesman for Playboy magazine said today that a picture of Miss Ray is scheduled to be included in a September article on women in Washington.

She is reportedly preparing a book for publication this summer, but there are several accounts about what the subject might be.

Mr. Hays contradicted Miss Ray's statement that she was unable to perform the tasks for which she received her Government salary.

"She was all right as a worker under close supervision," he said. "She did typing, filing and the phones. She was quite good on the phone."

Work Aspect Important

In the long run whether Miss Ray could in fact perform her tasks may be central to the Justice Department's investigation.

Under Federal law, each congressman and each committee chairman signs a payroll affidavit that attests that the Government money expended for their employees is compensation for Government work completed and unaccompanied by kickbacks. Falsification of these documents became an issue in the case of Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem and several other members of Congress over the past years.

Miss Ray, who speaks with a slight accent of her native North Carolina, has said in interviews that she decided to make her relationship with Mr. Hays public because she became anxious about accepting her Government salary. She also said she had made threatening remarks to her.

She has aspired to become a movie star or a model on get-together occasions. A spokesman for Playboy magazine said today that a picture of Miss Ray is scheduled to be included in a September article on women in Washington.

She is reportedly preparing a book for publication this summer, but there are several accounts about what the subject might be.

At that time Mr. Hays told reporters to talk to Miss Peak's physician, Dr. Richard Phillips of the Barnesville, Ohio, Medical Center.

Dr. Phillips said he had not had Miss Peak in a hospital because Mr. Hays struck her. "I had her in the hospital because she has lots of problems, emotional problems."

Traveled Together

Mr. Hays had divorced his first wife more than a year ago. He and Miss Peak had traveled widely abroad on trips associated with his service on the House Foreign Relations Committee, according to published articles and House records.

Miss Ray was described by several persons as having become angry when Mr. Hays remarried, and they suggested that this might have led to her decision to say publicly that she was his mistress.

Miss Ray lives in a plushly furnished but not expensive apartment in a building overlooking the Potomac River a few miles from the Capitol. It is one of several "singles" buildings that are inhabited by the many secretaries, airline stewardesses and young professional men who populate the nearby suburbs of Washington.

Her apartment is a few blocks from the restaurants where she said Mr. Hays often took her to dinner.

According to several sources, all of whom declined to be interviewed, Miss Ray dated a well-known Arlington restaurateur until recently and became distraught when he remarried.

Miss Ray was unavailable for interviews on Monday.

of Representative Mendel J. Davis, Democrat of South Carolina, on Aug. 1, 1975. Mr. Hays later transferred her back to the House Administration Committee at the \$14,000 salary.

Mr. Hays said he ordered her removed from the payroll as of last Friday. He said he dismissed her not because of the sexual accusations but because she said she was not reporting for work.

Mr. Hays charged that The Washington Post "tried to trap me."

"Last week at the restaurant," he said, "she kept begging me to come up to her apartment and see her new dog. I refused. I'm sure The Post reporters had her place staked out."

Mr. Hays said he had been "suckered" by Miss Ray.

"But I won't be again," he said. "I'm not too old to learn." He said several other persons said Miss Ray was under treatment by a psychiatrist.

Mr. Carlton, for instance, said he believed Miss Ray had been treated by a psychiatrist for five or six years. "She had an extreme mental problem," he said, "Jekyll-Hyde."

Miss Ray has acknowledged that she has been under a psychiatrist's care, but in a telephone interview she said it stemmed from her anxiety over her relationship with Mr. Hays.

The incident with Miss Ray is not the first time that Mr. Hays has faced public question about his personal life. In January, 1975, The New York Times investigated an allegation that Mr. Hays had struck Pat Peak, his secretary, in his Ohio office. He married Miss Peak five weeks ago.

APRIL IN PARIS, OR A DAY AT THE HOSPITAL. \$450.

That could be the price by 1980. If the present trends continue, some hospital stays in the Greater New York area could cost an average of \$450 a day by 1980. Certain hospital stays in Manhattan already cost \$300 a day.

And you can get a packaged week-long trip to Paris for little more: \$469.

What is Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York doing about it? We have a number of programs to help hospitals to attain higher levels of efficiency and contain costs. But another thing we can do is to save that room charge by treating people on an out-patient basis. Such as "Ambulatory Surgery", where a patient has minor surgery and goes home the same day.

For several years now, we've paid more claims for out-patients than in-patients. Many of our out-patient benefits were among the first in the country. And remain among the best. So we not only save room cost, but patients can lead more normal lives at home.

How home care saves hospital dollars. Since 1960 we've been showing the whole country how home care benefits can save money and make patients happier. Under our program, a patient can leave the hospital earlier and recuperate at home. Patients get all the medication, equipment, and nursing they need. And they feel better because they're at home with their family and friends.

Getting second opinions on surgery: two heads may be cheaper than one. Would a second specialist's opinion on elective surgery reduce the number of unnecessary operations?

A study cited by Congress indicates it might: board-certified specialists disagreed 17.6% of the time with the original opinion. Thus, while we're not prejudging the results, we're now making second surgical opinion available to "experience-rated" groups as an added benefit.

Subscribers in these groups can get an opinion on elective surgery from a second specialist at no cost to themselves.



We are hopeful that this program will save surgery, money, and hospital use while improving the quality of health care.

The home "kidney machine" saves lives and saves money. We were the first Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan in the country to offer the new home hemodialysis equipment as one of our benefits.

Since 1972, we have made out-patient hemodialysis treatment plus actual in-home dialysis equipment available as one of our benefits. Kidney sufferers whose conditions are stabilized can now lead nearly normal lives.

And each of them can save about \$20,000 a year as well.

Be informed. We need your help. We want you to become interested and informed. Learn what new cost-containment programs are being proposed. Think them over. We need the support of every citizen in our work toward cost containment.



We believe there's more to good health than just paying bills.

سكزامن الاصل

Women Grow at The New School

This June, The New School's Human Relations Work-Study Center offers 14 explorative 4-session workshops for personal growth. Workshops will meet on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays, morning or afternoon. Topics include: Acting Your Favorite Role • Practical Writing • Asian Religions • Handwriting Analysis • Tai Chi Ch'uan, The Integrated Exercise • Plato's Republic Revisited • Exploring and Experimenting in the Art World • Listening to Yourself • Poetry Writing • The Origins of Contemporary Art • Exercises in Motivation • African Odyssey: An Anthropological Adventure • A Woman's Voice • Tao: The Watercourse Way.

Classes begin June 1. \$35. Call 741-5684 for details. Also, for credit or non-credit, four 12-session summer courses: Making the Art World Work for You and Your Community (#6101) Tues. & Thurs., 10:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M., beg. June 15, \$100.

The Human Prospect: A Political and Philosophic Inquiry (#6105) Mon. & Wed., 10:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M., beg. June 14, \$100.

World Politics: The Understanding and Practice of International Relations (#6110) Mon. & Wed., 1:30-3:30 P.M., beg. June 14, \$100.

Nature, Culture and Art (#6113) Tues. & Thurs., 10:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M., beg. June 15, \$100.

Send for the Human Relations Work-Study Center Brochure or the free, illustrated Summer '78 New School Bulletin.

PHONE REGISTRATION You can register for non-credit courses if you are a Master Charge or BankAmericard holder. Just call 741-5610, 9:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M., Mon.-Fri. Through June 4 only.

HUMAN RELATIONS WORK-STUDY CENTER
The New School
America's First University for Adults
66 WEST 12 ST NEW YORK 10011

Notes on People

Woolf Accepts Post in Princeton

Harry Woolf, the provost of Johns Hopkins University since 1972, announced yesterday that he had accepted appointment as director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J. The selection, first reported three weeks ago, followed Dr. Woolf's refusal of the presidency of Tufts University in Boston.

He will go to Princeton in the fall to replace Dr. Carl Kayser, who resigned a year ago and who has accepted a professorship at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Woolf, a University of Chicago graduate with a Ph. D. from Cornell, went to Johns Hopkins from the University of Washington in 1962 to be professor of the history of science.

Paul Hoff Jr., aged 9, and his 8-year-old sister, Hazel, are the youngest passengers booked on the two Concorde flights leaving today from Washington's Dulles Airport. They will be flying with their parents, Paul and Eula Hoff of Denver, who made the family's reservations in 1972 for Air France's first commercial Concorde flight from this country.

Another passenger will be Joe Thompson of San Francisco, known in the Bay area for his "Music World" broadcasts on KQED-FM and as the nephew of the late novelist, Kathleen

Norris. A previous "first" for Mr. Thompson was the maiden voyage of the Queen Elizabeth II from New York to Southampton seven years ago this month. On tomorrow's BOAC Concorde flight the commercial passenger list will include Arnold Palmer, the golfer, who recently piloted his private jet in a record-setting trip around the world.

Aleksandr Machekhin, the Soviet journalist held for 10 days in Tokyo as a possible spy, left for Moscow with his wife and child yesterday—by request of the Japanese Government. Mr. Machekhin had been arrested for suspected bribery of an American sailor for military and electronic information.

In Brooklyn, George C. Pratt, longtime counsel to Joseph M. Margiotta, the Nassau County Republican leader, was sworn in yesterday as a Federal Judge. The 48-year-old Syosset resident replaces Anthony J. Travis, a Brooklyn Democrat, who retired. Mr. Pratt went to Yale from upstate Steuben County, where his late father and great-grandfather served as surrogate judge and his late grandfather was county judge.

Jeanne Martin Cissé, former delegate from Guinea to the United Nations, is her country's new minister of social affairs, replacing Maury Bangoura, who died in March. Mrs. Cissé, a 50-year-old mother of six, is a former secretary-general of the Pan-African Women's Movement. In 1972 she became the first

woman president of the U.N. Security Council.

Endorsing a California referendum measure to provide nuclear safeguards, Jacques Yves Cousteau has predicted that extensive development of nuclear power will require "a worldwide police state" to protect such power plants from terrorists. The marine biologist, urging California to choose "a solar [power] age of freedom and safety," said: "The nuclear system is vulnerable to social disorders because reactors cannot be dissociated from bombs."

Fred R. Harris, his wife, LaDonna, and their three children will go to Albuquerque next fall where the former Oklahoma Senator will be visiting professor of political science at the University of New Mexico. Mr. Harris, who entered the early Democratic Presidential primaries this year, will teach a course called "new populist studies."

In Stockbridge, Mass., it was Norman Rockwell Day on Sunday and the scene could have come straight off a cover of The Saturday Evening Post. Sitting in white wicker chairs, the 85-year-old illustrator, pipe in mouth, and his wife, Molly, were flanked by their sons, Thomas and Jarvis, as they reviewed the Bicentennial parade. With thousands of marchers, it was the biggest parade ever held in the Colonial-period town in the Berkshire, where Mr. Rockwell has lived and painted since 1952.
LAURIE JOHNSTON

IF YOU FEEL LIKE A STRANGER IN YOUR OWN BANK MAYBE IT'S THE WRONG BANK

Come to the Irving instead and we'll give you your own Personal Banker. One person who's assigned to you, who understands your needs, and whose name and phone number are on all your monthly statements.

So if you ever need something explained, you have someone to see, or to call. Your Personal Banker will handle it for you, whether it's checking, savings, transferring funds or any other banking service. In the way that suits your situation best, person to person.

A Personal Banker.
That's what makes the Irving different.
Irving Trust Company
A CHARTER NEW YORK BANK

Member FDIC.



Turn kids on to real grass.

This summer nice city kids will get into some really good grass. The kind that tickles your toes when you walk through it barefoot. The kind a kid would never get to experience if there wasn't a you and there wasn't a Fresh Air Fund.

Each summer you and the Fresh Air Fund give thousands of city kids two weeks in the country. Two weeks when the grass, the sun and the fresh air can work their wonders. And give a kid a clear head for the rest of the year.

Real grass doesn't cost much. Just \$30 buys a kid two weeks' worth. But even 30¢ can help.

So please help again now.

MAIL TO: THE FRESH AIR FUND,
300 West 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

Enclosed is my contribution of _____
Contributions are tax deductible. Canceled check is your receipt. Please make checks payable to The Fresh Air Fund.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Give to The Fresh Air Fund.

NATIONAL BESTSELLER
245,000 copies in print!

The very best in creative, illuminating, interpretative journalism."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer

THE RUSSIANS

HEDRICK SMITH

Plutizer Photo - Winning New York Times Correspondent

... a masterpiece—the most accurate, concise and incisive work on Russian society ever produced by an American writer."
—Kansas City Times

"Fascinating."
—The New Leader

\$12.50 A Main Selection of The Book-Of-The-Month Club
Quadrangle, The New York Times Book Co., Inc.
10 East 53rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

GIVING IS JOY. GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

Mr. A FASHION FURRIER
PARIS NEW YORK
LION FURRY FUR—2 A.M. to 4 P.M.
FUR SAVINGS TIME
EVERY FUR FROM A TO Z
FURCOATS, JACKETS
FISHERS, SABLES, MINKS,
LYNX, FOXES, RAGCOONS
REMODELING—REPAIRING—STORAGE
ARONOWICZ INC.
345 Seventh Ave. (30th St.)
(212) 695-1485

SCHOOL OF DANCE

When it comes to dancing—

WE'RE THE TOP!

4 MORE DAYS!

Introductory offer for new students only
1 Month "WE-CAN-PROVE-IT" SPECIAL
10 lessons just \$10

This includes:
1 FREE LESSON before you pay anything, just to see if you want to continue.

At Fred Astaire's, dancing is made easy, invigorating, exciting, congenial and more fun than you've ever had in your life!

If you can't get in to register now, send in your \$10 and the special offer will be reserved for you for any future date of your choice!

come in, call, open to 10 P.M.

Fred Astaire
DANCE STUDIOS
Hotel Gotham, Fifth Ave. & 55th St.
(2nd Floor) Tel: 541-5448
Forest Hills, 70-50 Austin St.
Tel: 283-1764
Hempstead, 286 Fulton Ave.
Tel: 516-483-6733
Flushing, 40-42 Main St.
Tel: 539-2525

United's Freedom Fare brings the West Coast closer. Only \$337 round-trip.

No one serves the West Coast like United. United has 8 daily nonstops to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. Plus direct service and connections to more West Coast cities than any other airline. You can fly to the cities we serve in California, Washington, and Oregon, and save a nifty 15% with our Freedom Fare.

Adults save 15% off regular round-trip Coach air fare. Children under 12 traveling with you save 50%. There are no holiday or weekend restrictions.

Just reserve your seat at least 14 days ahead. Pay for your round-trip ticket within 10 days of when you make your reservations, but at least 14 days before your departure. Stay 7 to 30 days. Freedom Fare only applies to travel within the continental United States. There are a limited number of Freedom Fare seats available, so make your reservations early.

Use the friendly skies to get away. The West Coast's never been closer. For reservations and information, call your Travel Agent. Or call United at (212) 867-3000 in New York, or (201) 624-1500 in Newark. Partners in Travel with Western International Hotels.

To the West Coast			
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
To Los Angeles		To Seattle	
10:00 a.m. (N)	12:35 p.m.	11:00 a.m. (N1)	3:15 p.m.
12:00 noon (J1)	2:25 p.m.	6:15 p.m. (J)	8:50 p.m.
4:00 p.m. (N)	6:35 p.m.	To Portland	
7:00 p.m. (J)	9:35 p.m.	6:15 p.m. (J1)	10:09 p.m.
9:00 p.m. (J1)	1:15 a.m.		
To San Francisco/Oakland/San Jose			
9:30 a.m. (N)	12:15 p.m.		
11:30 a.m. (J)	2:15 p.m.		
4:00 p.m. (N1)	8:32 p.m.		
6:00 p.m. (J)	8:50 p.m.		
9:00 p.m. (J2)	2:57 a.m.		

1=One-stop 2=Two Stops
(N) Newark (J) JFK
Fares subject to CAB approval.

"Westward ho, United!"

The friendly sky of your land.

UNITED

صلى الله عليه وسلم

سكنا من الامل

YOU FEEL A STRANGER IN YOUR OWN BAR... MAYBE IT'S YOUR OWN BAR...

A Personal Banker... Trust Company

dom... the... t... closer... und-trip.

United has... direct service... Oregon...

To the West Coast

are a limited number of... West Coast... your Travel Agency...



Bill Is Approved in Albany Requiring Rent-Rise Data

By LINDA GREENHOUSE... ALBANY, May 24—A bill that requires the New York State Housing Commissioner to inform tenants of all the reasons for a rent increase...



le et Lui... New Coiffure & Haircutting Salon

dom... the... t... closer... und-trip.

ART... SOCIETY... May 16-30

LEGAL... OF NEW YORK... JUDICIAL CANDIDATES

OF NEW YORK... OF NEW YORK... OF NEW YORK

BY HOLDERS, CLAIMANTS... OF NEW YORK

LEASE TRANSFERS... A bill approved by the Assembly would permit a store owner to transfer his lease to another tenant without the approval of his landlord...

DISCRIMINATION BAN... The Assembly passed a measure outlawing discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin, sex, age, marital status or disability in any business, trade, or professional organization...

JOB INCENTIVES... The Senate voted to extend the job incentive program, which is now limited to low-income urban areas and to some rural counties...

CIGARETTES... A special state task force on cigarette bootlegging recommended the repeal of the 8-cent New York City excise tax on cigarettes...

CITY POLICE... Governor Carey announced that 66 New York City police officers would be rehired under a \$1.7 million Federal grant administered by the state's Crime Control Planning Board...

BILINGUAL EDUCATION... The Senate, by the closest possible margin, passed a bill that would require school districts to offer bilingual instruction programs for as long as a child requires them...

COASTAL GRANT... The Governor's office announced another Federal grant of \$753,000 that will allow the Department of State to develop a program for the prudent use of the state's coastal areas...

Pope Accused of Violation of Italian Election Laws... ROME, May 24 (AP)—Italy's small Radical Party has accused Pope Paul VI and the country's Roman Catholic bishops of violating election laws...

FINANCE CHARGES... The Assembly defeated a bill permitting stores offering charge accounts to calculate finance charges from the time they

LAWMAKERS SEEK CITY U. REVISIONS

Democrats Ask Student Aid —G.O.P. Dubious of Plan

By IVER PETERSON... ALBANY, May 24—State legislative leaders have begun proposing alterations to Governor Carey's plan to reorganize the City University...

The granting of complete parity in state financing for the City University, based on the amount per student that the state now spends to support the State University...

The disposition of the matter of the \$24 million advance is considered the most pressing since the money is needed before the end of the school year...

The staff members of the Senate's Republican majority were briefed this afternoon by the Governor's aides on the package. They came away with misgivings, they said, at the implication that the Carey administration, in its proposed handling of the City University crisis, was preparing the way for piecemeal state involvement with defaulting city agencies...

Tuition at the State University is \$750 for freshmen and sophomores and \$900 for juniors and seniors.

TRUE 100's LOWEST. Large advertisement for True 100 cigarettes.

Table with 3 columns: 100 MM CIGARETTES, TAR, NICOTINE. Lists various cigarette brands and their tar/nicotine levels.

Advertisement for True 100 cigarettes featuring a pack of cigarettes and a hand holding a cigarette.

KuiKui nuts advertisement featuring a hand holding a string of nuts and text describing the product.

Issue and Debate

Juvenile Criminals an Increasing Problem

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

They are smooth-faced, not more than 14 or 15 years old. Yet nothing they see on television is more violent than their daily lives.

They are members of a small army of muggers, stick-up men and purse-snatchers who have beset New York and other cities in the country in the last few years, confounding the police and the courts, terrorizing neighborhoods and creating an intense debate on how to cope with them.

For decades, authorities have dealt with juvenile delinquents as troubled individuals, rather than as criminals. The delinquents have been offered help, but have seldom been punished.

But now, with a tougher, more dangerous delinquent emerging, committing more violent crime than ever before, it is clear that the old approach is not working.

That fundamental changes are essential seems to be universally accepted. What is at issue, however, is the degree of the change. And these days, a band of concerned legislators are searching for answers.

On the one hand, there is a group of so-called "hard-liners" urging that 14- and 15-year-olds accused of violent crimes be dealt with in the criminal courts and be sent to adult-style prisons for terms of up to life.

Others, at this end of the spectrum, say that all youths under 16—the demarcation line for juveniles in New York state—should remain within the jurisdiction of the Family Court but that sentences of up to six years should be levied for the most heinous crimes, compared to the present maximum term of 18 months, which is usually shortened to a year or less.

Still others maintain that youths should be tried in the Criminal Court, then returned to Family Court for sentencing of up to five years.

Another group is rallying around a number of more moderate revisions, including one providing for a minimum of one year of detention in secure confinement for a youth found guilty of such violent crimes as murder and rape with at least two more years of supervision either in or out of an institution.

None of the reformers wants to eliminate the basic goal of trying to rehabilitate errant youths, they say. But the steep rise to violence has

convinced them that the system must shift away from its original focus on just helping the troubled youths so that some measure of protection can be provided for the community. Generally speaking, the reformers want to impose a standard of accountability on young law-breakers—to make clear to them that they "can't get away with murder." — and this appears to mean, for the first time, establishing punishment as a part of the juvenile justice system.

The Background

The first juvenile court was established in Cook County, Ill., in 1899, rooted in the concept that youngsters who got into trouble ought to be accorded special care and treatment because of their immaturity. Within the next decade or so there were similar courts in all the states.

From the beginning, however, the juvenile justice system was treated as a step-child within city and state governments. It was never adequately financed and, while children were institutionalized separately from adults and interned for periods thought to be relevant to their needs rather than their offenses, efforts at rehabilitation were generally limited.

In the late 1950's and 1960's, there was great concern that the system, however benevolently conceived, was more harmful than helpful to its charges. This set in motion a number of reforms for the protection of the child.

But in the last few years something, still unexplained, has been happening: Increasing numbers of youngsters have been turning to violent crime, and the crimes are not just an isolated murder or robbery, but scores of them.

For example, the New York City police say 54 youths under 16 years of age were arrested for murder in the city in 1975; there were 5,276 arrests for robbery and 1,230 were charged with felonious assault. There were also 173 arrests for rape and 125 for sodomy. These youths are often thought to be more dangerous than adults because many of them are unpredictable, easily upset and remorseless.

As a result, the pendulum has begun to swing away from protecting the child and toward protecting society. The two sides in the debate

disagree to some extent on this point, however, with those in the moderate camp arguing that harsh treatment of juveniles in adult facilities will not serve the community well but will create a more disturbed person to deal with in later years.

Severe View

Assemblyman Burton G. Hecht, liberal Democrat from the Bronx, who introduced one of the bills that would send 14- and 15-year-olds charged with violent crimes to the criminal court, argues that Family Court is simply not equipped to deal with these cases.

He recalls a recent study by a state agency that showed that of more than 4,800 youths taken to Family Courts on felony charges only a little more than 4 percent of them were sent to institutions.

According to Senator Donald M. Halperin, Democrat of Brooklyn and chairman of the Democrats' Senate task force on juvenile delinquency, longer incarceration and sentences directly related to the magnitude of the crime would provide a deterrent that does not currently exist.

Both Mr. Hecht and Mr. Halperin see their measures as offering protection to society by removing youths from the community.

Senator Ralph J. Marino, Republican of Oyster Bay, says he favors trying youths accused of violent crimes in the Criminal Court and then having them sentenced by the Family Court and sent to youth facilities for up to five years because of a great "log jam" in the "adjudication process" in the Family Court.

He and the others in this camp feel the proposals for a minimum of one year in secure detention, which have been advanced both by Governor Carey and Assemblyman Richard N. Gottfried, liberal Democrat from Manhattan and chairman of the Assembly's standing committee on child care, are far too lenient.

"One year is not enough time to turn around a kid who's done a major crime," Senator Marino says.

Furthermore, he says, "it's ridiculous to focus on the age of 16. Kids are maturing much earlier now. The determination of maturity should be based on the seriousness of the crime and

not an artificial chronological age. A kid who commits rape is not a child."

Moderate View

Mr. Gottfried's more moderate proposal provides a flexibility that he suggests is invaluable in trying to cope with young people. Beyond the initial three years of supervision, his proposal also makes it possible for the state to extend control over the youth for one year at a time until his 21st birthday.

"I don't think you can mandate a specific sentence," he says. "Fourteen and 15-year-old youngsters are going through very rapid changes. No two are at the same point in change. No two of them are moving at the same pace."

He feels strongly that the Family Court and the other elements of the present juvenile justice system can be made to work effectively and has advanced several other proposals, which, as well as tightening up current procedures, would shift the mandate of the court so that it is clearly obligated to consider the safety of the community in its dealing with youths.

Mr. Hecht, on the other hand, says he feels it is "a lot worse" to put a 15-year-old murderer into an institution with 13- and 14-year-olds who have not committed major crimes and "who still may be saved" than to put the older boy into the adult system.

The Outlook

According to a number of legislative sources, the hardest part of the proposals—particularly those that would send juveniles into the adult system—appear to be losing ground, partly because it is strongly felt that they would be rejected by the Governor.

At the same time, the proposals put forward by Mr. Gottfried are becoming the focal point of the Legislature. For the last several days, Mr. Gottfried and Mr. Hecht have been negotiating a compromise that is expected to result in the death of Mr. Hecht's plan to send youngsters to the adult system and a toughening of Mr. Gottfried's sentencing proposal.

Just how tough Mr. Gottfried's proposal might become is something he says he would prefer not to discuss.



Rare taste. Ask for it by name.

Ask for J&B. And you'll be served the Scotch that has made these letters famous for nearly 100 years. You just can't get Rare Scotch by any other name.

J&B RARE SCOTCH

85 Proof Blended Scotch Whisky ©1976 Paddington Corp., N.Y.

UNBELIEVABLE ARENSON UP TO 65% OFF

FACTORY RETAIL OUTLET

Seeing is believing! Beautifully grained Walnut and Teak wood. Precision engineering. Finest quality. One visit will make you a believer!

Advertisement for Arenson furniture featuring various desks and chairs with prices and discounts. Items include Secretarial Desk (\$209.50), Typist Chair (\$64.50), Double Pedestal Desk (\$169.95), Single Pedestal Desk (\$99.50), and Bookcase/Cabinet Unit (\$83.50).



On the East Coast, Sheraton takes care of you right where you take care of business.

Advertisement for Sheraton hotels listing locations: Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Hartford, and Washington, D.C. Each location includes a brief description of the hotel's amenities and location.

UNBELIEVABLE ARENSON. All items in stock. Delivery anywhere in U.S.A. 819 THIRD AVE NY, NY 10022/10th FLOOR (212) 838-8880

Sheraton HOTELS & INNS, WORLDWIDE

Handwritten Arabic text: صكنا من الامل

Letter Purporting to Be President's Asks Foundation for Political Gift

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 24—A mysterious fund raising letter over the purported signature of President Ford has invited at least one foundation to make a 1976 campaign contribution, a move that would automatically threaten the tax exempt status of any foundation that complied.

Both the President Ford Committee and the National Republican Congressional Committee denied today having produced the one-page letter. The letterhead, the signature and some of the message closely resemble an appeal mailed by the Congressional group last month.

"There is no better use for tax-exempt philanthropic funds," the letter states, "than a contribution to the National Republican Congressional Committee, which stands for and embodies all of the worthy objectives set forth in S. 501 (C)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code."

The section of the law cited specifically limits tax exemption to a non-profit philanthropic organization "which does not participate in . . . any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office."

The only copy of the letter that has been made public was received by the Stern Family Fund in New York City. Philip M. Stern, president of the fund, has been strongly identified as a liberal Democrat throughout his Washington career as an author, Government aide and public affairs activist.

Hoax Possibility Noted

Informed that Republican officials had denied authorship of the letter, Mr. Stern said that it was "fairly likely" it was a hoax, produced by a political enemy of the President to make his fund-raising efforts look clumsy and ill-informed.

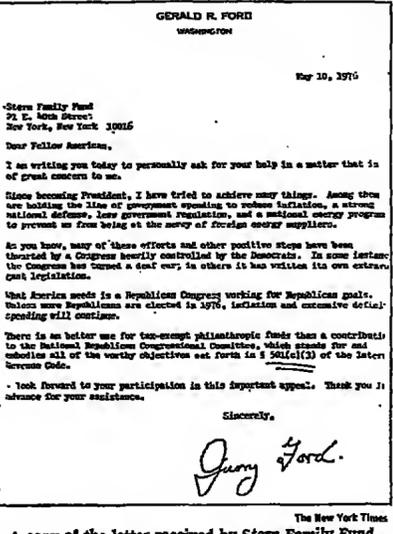
Mr. Stern retained some doubts, however, because his fund had received another invitation to contribute in the Republican Committee two weeks earlier, also signed by the President. This one was an authentic communication mailed to a wide range of potential donors.

Wyatt A. Stewart 3d, finance director of the Republican Congressional Committee, acknowledged that the earlier letter had gone to some unintentional addressees because of the difficulty of culling soeligibles from mailing lists.

But Mr. Stewart said that the second appeal, ostensibly aimed directly at foundations, "is absolutely not one of ours." He said that the committee had never mailed a one page appeal, which the Stern letter was, or one without the required reference to records on file with the Federal Election Commission, which the Stern letter lacked.

Robert P. Visser, general counsel of the President Ford Committee, said that he cleared every fund raising appeal that went out over the President's name on behalf of any committee, and that he had never seen the letter the Stern Fund received.

The mystery letter is typed on what appears to be a photocopy of the stationery of the earlier authentic appeal. The signature is a shaky hand version of the blue printed "Jerry Ford" on the earlier letter. Four of the six paragraphs of body copy were lifted from the earlier text.



Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

Wilson, voted to remain uncommitted. This was regarded as somewhat of a blow to Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Rosenbaum, who had hoped to deliver all but the 18 Reagan votes to the President. Two delegates were absent.

The meeting, which was held behind closed doors in a motel here—in contrast to an open meeting 10 days ago of the delegates to their party's national convention—sparked some controversy.

George L. Clark Jr., the Brooklyn Republican chairman and leader of the Reagan forces in New York State, complained of a "fast shuffle," arguing that only 97 delegates were present and the rest of the votes were accounted for by alternate delegates and proxies voted by county chairmen. At one point in the meeting, Mr. Rosenbaum was heard shouting, "I make the rules here!"

A Political Plus

Nevertheless, the New York move was regarded as a solid political plus for the President. And it came on a day in which the latest Gallup Poll, taken last Friday through last Sunday, showed Mr. Ford slipping from his previous lead of 61 percent to 55 percent over Mr. Reagan among a national sampling of Republicans to a margin of 53 percent to 40 percent. The previous sampling was taken April 30 through May 3.

Discussing the New York endorsement of President Ford at a news conference and in a later interview aboard Air Force II, Vice President Rockefeller denied that there were "any strings or conditions" to the New York move.

He also denied reports that Mr. Ford had pleaded for the endorsement in conversations last week. Mr. Rockefeller said he had merely informed the President of the impending New York move.

'Deal' Ruled Out

As for the possibility that the Vice-Presidential nomination or a Cabinet post was a quid pro quo for the New York endorsement, Mr. Rockefeller repeatedly said, "I can conceive of no scenario that would lead to that conclusion."

However, while Mr. Rockefeller appeared to rule out accepting a Cabinet post, he did not close the door on the Vice-Presidential nomination.



President Ford was shown a live version of the Republican Party symbol as he left his hotel yesterday in Laguna Hills, Calif. The elephant was from a nearby animal preserve.

119 New York Delegates Endorse Ford

of the 18 Reagan votes, as a "minority within a minority" and questioned whether the support of Mr. Reagan was for "ideological or expediency reasons." The other three Reagan votes came from Queens, where three delegates had been elected as Reagan supporters in the Presidential primary here on April 6.

Cross Endorsements

The New York delegates who decided to remain uncommitted included seven from Suffolk county, where Edwin M. Schwank, the Republican county chairman, did not want to upset cross-endorsement negotiations with the Conservative Party, which is backing Mr. Reagan.

However, Assembly Speaker Peter B. Duryea of Suffolk, a delegate at large who supported Mr. Ford, predicted that most of his Suffolk colleagues would be in the Ford camp.

There were also three uncommitted delegates from Brooklyn, with the five others scattered "throughout the state."

Former Governor Wilson said in a telephone interview that he had decided to remain uncommitted because he thought a choice should be made "at a time more proximate to the convention." Mr. Wilson, who did not attend the meeting, has had close ties to the Conservative Party.

He'd take it in a minute," a close associate said.

Although his own nomination to the Vice Presidency might be a long shot, Mr. Rockefeller indicated that he would like to be consulted by Mr. Ford on his successor.

Mr. Rockefeller said that he would oppose Mr. Reagan for the Vice-Presidential nomination, and indicated opposition to two other possible Vice-Presidential candidates, John B. Jomolsky of Texas and Senator James L. Buckley of New York.

'A Broad-Based Ticket'

"Obviously, we have an interest in a broad-based ticket, geographically and ideologically," the Vice President said, adding, "if you consider Ford in the center, you don't go to the right, to the fringes of the Republican Party." He declined to discuss other Vice-Presidential possibilities.

However, he emphasized several times in the interview that Mr. Ford must make the final decision—preferably, Mr. Rockefeller said, after the President himself was nominated, when presumably the nomination could not be used as leverage for a Vice-Presidential hopeful.

The Vice President was obviously unhappy about the break for Mr. Reagan in the usually tightly disciplined New York Republican ranks.

He described the Brooklyn delegates, who constituted 15

of the 18 Reagan votes, as a "minority within a minority" and questioned whether the support of Mr. Reagan was for "ideological or expediency reasons." The other three Reagan votes came from Queens, where three delegates had been elected as Reagan supporters in the Presidential primary here on April 6.

Cross Endorsements

The New York delegates who decided to remain uncommitted included seven from Suffolk county, where Edwin M. Schwank, the Republican county chairman, did not want to upset cross-endorsement negotiations with the Conservative Party, which is backing Mr. Reagan.

However, Assembly Speaker Peter B. Duryea of Suffolk, a delegate at large who supported Mr. Ford, predicted that most of his Suffolk colleagues would be in the Ford camp.

There were also three uncommitted delegates from Brooklyn, with the five others scattered "throughout the state."

Former Governor Wilson said in a telephone interview that he had decided to remain uncommitted because he thought a choice should be made "at a time more proximate to the convention." Mr. Wilson, who did not attend the meeting, has had close ties to the Conservative Party.

Ford and His 'Advocates' Seek Votes in Calif

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

SAN DIEGO, May 24—worded law-and-order, President Ford, cheered by his delegates gains in New York State, sought political support in Anaheim. He said in California today while discussing national issues while his "advocates" ranged the state, attacking Ronald Reagan directly.

Mr. Ford, who also made a side trip to Las Vegas, Nev., said after receiving word that he had won 119 delegates in New York compared with 18 for Mr. Reagan, smilingly told reporters that today was a "great day" for his campaign.

At the Las Vegas Airport this morning, the President expressed the hope that the New York results would stimulate a strong vote for him in tomorrow's six primary elections.

Reward Ruled Out

Asked if he would reward Vice President Rockefeller for delivering the New York vote, Mr. Ford said: "I don't expect to repay anybody for delegates that come to the Ford campaign. They came because they believe in the Ford program."

He also said that Mr. Rockefeller had told him he did not want to be on the national ticket this year and added, "I always believe what people tell me."

According to recent polls, the President is trailing Mr. Reagan in the winner-take-all race for California's 167 delegates to the Republican National Convention. But the Ford campaign staff believes that Mr. Reagan is vulnerable on his record as Governor of California, has been attacking that record through the President's representatives, or "advocates," while Mr. Ford continues to discuss national and international issues.

Advocates in California

Among the President's advocates in California are members of the Ford family, state and local officials and members of the Cabinet, including William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury; Elliot L. Richardson, Secretary of Commerce; Earl Butz, Secretary of Agriculture, and Carla A. Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

"This is one state where Reagan can't fake it," said Peter Kaye, a spokesman for the Ford campaign committee and a Californian and former Reagan operative. "We're all paying his taxes, so Reagan can't go around posing as a fiscal conservative who slashes taxes," Mr. Kaye added.

Mr. Ford began his day of campaigning with a strongly

Asked if he would reward Vice President Rockefeller for delivering the New York vote, Mr. Ford said: "I don't expect to repay anybody for delegates that come to the Ford campaign. They came because they believe in the Ford program."

He also said that Mr. Rockefeller had told him he did not want to be on the national ticket this year and added, "I always believe what people tell me."

According to recent polls, the President is trailing Mr. Reagan in the winner-take-all race for California's 167 delegates to the Republican National Convention. But the Ford campaign staff believes that Mr. Reagan is vulnerable on his record as Governor of California, has been attacking that record through the President's representatives, or "advocates," while Mr. Ford continues to discuss national and international issues.

Advocates in California

Among the President's advocates in California are members of the Ford family, state and local officials and members of the Cabinet, including William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury; Elliot L. Richardson, Secretary of Commerce; Earl Butz, Secretary of Agriculture, and Carla A. Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

"This is one state where Reagan can't fake it," said Peter Kaye, a spokesman for the Ford campaign committee and a Californian and former Reagan operative. "We're all paying his taxes, so Reagan can't go around posing as a fiscal conservative who slashes taxes," Mr. Kaye added.

Mr. Ford began his day of campaigning with a strongly

McCall, Oregon Maverick, Speaks Out

By R. W. APPLE JR.
Special to The New York Times

PORTLAND, Ore., May 24—No matter how much American politics changes, there remain set-pieces in the Presidential nominating process: New Hampshire in the snows of the first breath of spring in April and Oregon with the rhododendrons in Bloom in May.

Because it always contrives to produce a lively contest, because it has a hotel that seems to welcome the traveling political circus (the Benson in Portland), because the voters care deeply about politics, because the thumbnailed sized Olympia mysters and the Chinook salmon never lose their savor, Oregon is the special favorite of the journalists and political hangerson who ride the circuit.

Yet another reason for the fondness of this remote and relatively small state (the 31st in the country in population) is its capacity for producing unconventional and outspoken politicians. For decades, the Wayne Morse, the Republican turned Democrat who served 24 years as chief gaffly of the Senate.

Grandson of a Governor

Since his defeat in 1966, the maverick's role has been assumed by Thomas L. McCall, a Republican who, after two terms as Governor, has returned to his work as a radio and television commentator, but retains all of his capacity for the impolitic remarks and the idiosyncratic maneuver.

It was Mr. McCall who once said of former Vice President Spiro Agnew that "he carries the wh who thought up the odd-even system for shortening the line at gasoline pumps during the fuel crisis. It was he who pushed for Oregon's bottle bill, which outlaws both

throwaway bottles and cans for beer and other beverages. The 6-foot 4 inch former Governor, grandson of a Governor of Massachusetts on his father's side and of a millionaire copper speculator on his mother's, talked over a long lunch today on the eve of Oregon's hotly contested Presidential primary, about the special qualities of his state's politics and about the political scene in general.

It would probably get him in trouble, he said, noting that his wife, Audrey, "attributes my sinking political estate to my loose lip."

Some excerpts from the conversation follow:

On the Oregon voter: "Woodrow Wilson came to Portland 65 years ago and said, 'In the East I am counted most progressive, in Oregon I'm not so sure.' National definitions don't work here."

Sent Carter a Message

"We decriminalize marijuana, and nobody cares very much. But it's impossible to pass a general sales tax. I tried in 1969, the eighth time it had been attempted, and under my charismatic leadership, we lost by about 8-to-1."

On President Ford's problems: "I kind of like the old clunk. His problems are not so much of his own making; the problem is Ronald Reagan. Leave content aside, and Reagan is the best candidate of the year, in terms of skill, witless and rhetoric."

On energy and the environment: "Both of the Republicans are total washouts on that, absolutely desolate. If environmental problems stand in the way of jobs, their implicit attitude is just mow the environment down."

The real reckoning on the energy crisis will be under the hammer. When Alaskan oil starts flowing in 1978, we'll have a

glut, and they'll say to me, 'Ha, ha, you idiot.' But we'll use it up too fast, because nobody believes there's a real shortage, and then the roof falls in."

On Jimmy Carter, the Democratic front-runner: "Most of the other Governors didn't like him, but I did. He's very brave. When he was elected, I sent him a telegram: 'Congratulations on the emancipation of Georgia, and I meant it.'"

"But I get the sense that he's become 'You're impaired greatly by being out there month after month. In the era of the fresh face, if you had a five-year campaign, the guy who entered in the last two months is the one who'd win."

On the future of the party system: "Partisanship is for the culture. You have one label that begins with 'D' and one that begins with 'R,' and they use them to back at each other so they can avoid serious work on the problems."

"I went over to Idaho and kicked off a campaign for Cecil Andrus, the Governor. He's a Democrat, so I'm on the shelf with a lot of Republicans. It's impossible to run without throwing him out because he has a label you don't like."

VICTORY IN OHIO FORECAST BY UDALL

Special to The New York Times

CINCINNATI, May 24—Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona today said he was "flatly predicting" a victory in Ohio's June 8 primary.

He made this forecast in Cleveland, his first stop in the state, in response to a Gallup Poll released yesterday that showed him to be the choice of only 5 percent of those questioned on their Presidential preference.

"That's where Carter [former Gov. Jimmy Carter] was four or five months ago," Mr. Udall said. "All it takes is a little bit of attention, I'll get up in the polls when I win in Ohio."

At a fairly small street rally in Cleveland, the Arizonaan reintroduced his Jimmy Carter "quiz," a theme he rode hard in Michigan. The "quiz" called "Yes, No or Waffle," charges Mr. Carter with "fuzziness" on a series of issues.

Mr. Udall plans to spend to-

narrow in Cincinnati, then fly to South Dakota Wednesday. He has been endorsed in the state by both its Senators.

Over the weekend, he picked up delegates in several states. In Vermont, 2 1/2 uncommitted delegate votes, previously believed to favor Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, were said by Udall supporters to be in his campaign in addition to three pledged Udall delegates.

Rizzo Man Is Elected Head Of Philadelphia Democrats

PHILADELPHIA, May 24 (UPI)—Mayor Frank L. Rizzo's backpedaling candidate for head of the city's Democratic Party, Martin Weinberg, a former city solicitor, won election to the post tonight.

Mr. Weinberg, 39 years old, was elected by a vote of 55 to 13 by the city's Democratic ward leaders, ending the six-year regime of Peter J. Camiel. Mr. Rizzo's political enemy, Mr. Camiel said he was disappointed.

Featured this week at Doubleday Book Shops

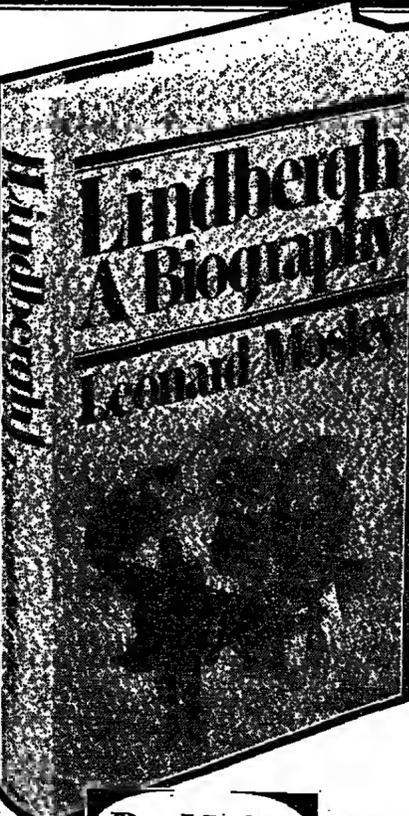
If Lindbergh hadn't gone to Munich, would we have had World War II?

At some point Nazi Germany would have broken out of its boundaries to start its world conquest.

But would the war have started when and how it did? To what degree was Lindbergh responsible?

Leonard Mossely, in his biography 'Lindbergh, offers new information on the flier's four visits to Germany between 1936 and 1938.

Lindbergh was duped by the Nazis, he did write a persuasive letter to Ambassador Kennedy convincing him of German strength. And Chamberlain was so convinced of Germany's airpower that he did give in to Hitler's threats at Munich, and surrendered Czechoslovakia.



Here is the wh story of this man wh more heady triumph agonizing tragedies; most men experience lifetime.

This is not an a hero book. It is an oc account of a man the author calls 'curiously naive.'

"Excellent . . . hi unpublished details of Lindbergh story." —New York

. . . a balanced portrait of a man who victim of his own stubb sense of honor." —Time Magg

Doubleday Book Shops
724 Fifth Avenue at 57th Street
673 Fifth Avenue at 53rd Street
14 Wall Street
Scarsdale: 744 White Plains Road
Paramus: The Fashion Center
Garden City: 988 Franklin Avenue

سلا من الامن

Sportswear: A Passport to Fall Fashion

By BERNADINE MORRIS

"Sportswear" is the code word for fashion these days. The umbrella term, embracing such standard categories as coats, suits and dresses, serves as "chic," "elegant" or "architectural" did in other times.

It has two important connotations: it implies a casual approach, even to evening clothes, and it most often involves pieces of apparel—separates—that can be put together in different ways. When the basic piece is a dress, it can be combined with varied jackets or coats, worn over a sweater or shirt or even pants.

This flexibility, plus an innate easiness of fit, characterizes much of the new designs offered for next fall, even when the designer considers himself predominantly a maker of dresses, coats, suits or that rarefied category known as "couture" clothes.

It is another sign of fashion rising upward, instead of percolating down, since sportswear—apart from golf, tennis, riding and beach clothes—was a Depression-born concept, arising from the fact that women could get more mileage out of a couple of blouses and a skirt than they could out of a dress.

A sampling:
Pauline Toot: Pauline Trigère, whose clothes are as close to "couture" as made-to-order styles can be, added a special division of made-to-order suits in the spring. Made by Sussex, a manufacturer of men's clothes, the fall edition includes satin-labeled black wool designs that the producers call "tuxedos." They mean the styles can be worn to cocktail as well as dinner parties.

Selling as Separates
Like the daytime ones, in worsteds or gray flannel, they involve vests, skirts or pants as well as jackets.

The sportswear angle: a number of stores, such as Martha's, are selling the styles as separates, so a woman can wear either pants or a skirt, or both. Jackets start at \$280.

Victor Joris for Cuddleeat: Mr. Joris has gone a long way from his stand as a coat specialist. The most acclaimed styles at his recent showing happened to be the silk shirts, available in 20 colors, and modeled, simply, with gray flannel skirts.

The shirts and skirts were presented without other trappings, "because that's the way people wear them," the designer explained. The price is also noteworthy: \$90.

Of course, there are other things. Coats, for instance. They tend to be the casual, duffel variety, which pair up with knickers, long pants and an on. Other coats are embroidered with braid and have peasant overtones.

Mr. Joris generally has broken away from the strictly tailored line for which he has been known and does many softer styles, such as battlejackets gathered on a draw-

string, or tunics, split at the sides. It's the direction Saint Laurent embarked on in Paris, and Mr. Joris feels he's on the right track.

Ilie Wacs: Another coat and suit designer—he left Originala a couple of seasons ago to start his own com-

pary—Mr. Wacs is today involved with ponchos, raincoats in quilted nylon, coats made out of blankets and tunics worn over pants.

Occasionally, he throws in a tailored pants suit and the kind of reffered coat girls in finishing school wore

before they all went into blue jeans. Jumpsuits and chopped-off trousers are casually contemporary.

Danielle by Don Simonelli: Mr. Simonelli left the coat and suit area sooner than most and for about a decade has been toying with sportswear. In his current collection, he's totally immersed in it. In the classic manner, he designs separates that not only match but blend or contrast.

A district check blazer teams up with gabardine pants or wide-wale corduroy ones. Either way, a paisley vest adds a spot of color. An extensive group of plaid styles, including this season's obligatory kilt, can be offset by velvet tops or bottoms.

Hooded ponchos, drawstring jackets and riding jackets turn up in various fabrics.

Clovis Ruffin: This designer started off in the hippie era making T-shirt dresses when everybody else was making pants. He's still making simple dresses—many of them are boldly striped—but he's making pants too. Often, they peep from under knee-length tunics and they have a supple coat or a big scarf to go with them.

Supple is the word for Ruffin's designs. Jersey is a favorite fabric and everything moves. It's his version of sportswear.

Layering the Knits
Adri: One of the most original designers, Adri is devoting herself to interchangeable knitted pieces. You pile them on, tabard over pants, pull over on top of tabard, loose coat over everything. She has divided her pieces into such categories as "basic sweaters," "coverups" (smocks and cardigans), "extras" (hoods, hats).

The combinations are limitless, the yarns and colors individual, and this is sportswear carried to its natural conclusion.

The next step: Sportswear ranked high in the entries submitted by some 1,300 design students from all over the country in a competition sponsored by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. Top prize, a 10-week job at Friedricks, was won by Julie Ballantyne, owner of a master of fine arts degree at Texas Christian University, who arrived there from the Glasgow School of Art in her native Scotland.

Some 6,500 sketches were considered in the competition, according to Wilbur Daniels, a union executive.

What was a union doing sponsoring a design contest?

"Ours is an industry which depends for its economic health on the flow of new ideas," Mr. Daniels said. Besides Miss Ballantyne's, some 30 awards were announced at a ceremony at the Tower Suite the other day. The prizes ranged from \$50 bonds to \$500 checks. The winning entries indicated that the talent was indeed flowing.



Skirt buttons over pants. Striped pullover and short jacket are extras. By Clovis Ruffin.



The New York Times/Don Hosen Charles and Chester Haines Jr. Ilie Wacs adds pants to tunic-dress



Crepe shirt is available in colors. 1 Joris for Cu

DAVID WEBB

Neckband — 18kt. gold and diamonds set in platinum \$2,600.
Earrings — 18kt. gold and diamonds set in platinum \$1,650.
Ring — 18kt. gold and diamonds set in platinum \$1,350.

7 East 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022/(212) HA1-3030/Houston/Palm Beach

DESIGNS COPYRIGHTED © WEBB

A Susan Bennis/Warren Edwards Design
Exclusively for Couture Collection
The Chelsea Cobbler
122 East 55th St.
755-4197

THE CRUSHED COTTON JUMPER:
A perfect jumper for spring and summer. Great over tops or alone as shown. With a flared bias cut, inset pockets, top-stitched detailing and self-cash. In our washable and drip-dry crushed cotton. Mandarin orange or black. Sizes XS, S, M, L. \$38.

ULLA

Madison Avenue at 72 St. and 84 St. Westport and Great Neck

Mail Orders: Ulla, Dept. K, 886 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021. American Express, Master Charge and BankAmericard. Include \$1.50 for postage. New York residents add tax. Telephone: (212) 947-2634. Summer Catalogue upon request.

Tennis Lady ...

Welcomes summer with this beautifully bare tennis dress designed to keep you cool and comfortable all season long. The elasticized bodice lets you move with ease and score with style! White or pastels, cotton backed polyester. 4-14, \$36.00. Available only at Tennis Lady.

Tennis Lady
765 Madison Avenue
535-8601
197 Mamaroneck Avenue
(914) 428-5190

When your own initials are enough

BOTTEGA VENETA
655 Madison Ave. & 211 E. 60th St.

صكنا من الامل

fashion

Mid the Green Hills of Third Avenue, Advice to the Leafloren

ANCE VAN GELDER Goldenzweig is a hor.

re anyone conjures of an ascetic healing feast of ad-gary on primitive by candlelight to an of drums and oo of exotic beasts among the lianas, explained that the in her office in the Manhattan and the "is strictly hon-

en Patients them, curing the Mrs. Goldenzweig at—as long are plants.

body has a prob- their plant, they are here, and I try she said the other the heart of her office, on the at 708 Third near 43d Street, 32-year-old Mrs. g works as an- ler in the financial department of Grey

her—on desks, a ets and sills, and the ceiling— estimated, 100 wandering Jews, regonia, gray-olephant ears, cacti, palm trees, cactus, zinnias, and grapefruit, or- vocado trees.

them are being or transplanting to behind the East ment Mrs. Goldenzweig with her hus- a concert pian- with Amadeus, their ing dog, the rest, althy, but a few ill, Mrs. Goldenzweig's fourth-floor col-

From Mother heads or supervi- to plants and ask to do with them." Goldenzweig, who for love and skill with things to the child mother in Rosario, tending and ex- ing with pots full of

it read too much. "It's some-



"They call me the plant doctor ... And when I go around with my scissors to do cutting, they say, 'Here comes the surgeon.'"

The New York Times/Meyer Liebowitz

thing that is natural to me." Of the ailing plants brought to her by colleagues, she says: "Sometimes they have to be transplanted because they have old soil. Or they put in too much water or too little water. Or they keep it in the shade when it should be put in the sun.

"Sometimes they don't talk properly to the plants."

Mrs. Goldenzweig is a firm believer in the power of a few kind words or some music. At home, she says, "We say nice things to the plants. We thank them for the flowers they gave us."

In the winter, when some of the plants from her home garden are brought indoors, she said they flourish within pistol-shot of the classical music from her husband's studio.

Mrs. Goldenzweig, who has been with Grey Advertising for six years, said the plant collection began a few years ago when she brought in "a little pot with a flower" from a neighborhood store. Little

by little, the collection grew. One of Mrs. Goldenzweig's colleagues brought in some. "Now everybody brings their own plants." And an unidentified boss gave permission to put some of them on an unused desk and table, Mrs. Goldenzweig said.

The doctoring began one day when a colleague brought a purple passion from home. "It was so droopy, I transplanted it to a new pot," Mrs. Goldenzweig recalled. "I put in new soil. I let it stay out of the sun for a few days. And then I put

it back in the sun. It did beautifully." For Virginia Goldenzweig, there may be no fancy scalpel-work by candlelight to the rataplun of drums. But from those she helps, there are the customary rewards of gratitude and reverence

accorded the most legendary of jungle doctors. "They always thank me, and they call me the plant doctor. And they kiss me. And when I go around with my scissors to do cutting, they say, 'Here comes the surgeon.'"

Jewelry With Rhythm, and Sound

By RUTH ROBINSON

Sound and movement are important to Joanne Cooper, a painter who has carried over the rhythms of her figurative impressionism to the medium of jewelry. As the wearer moves, some of her bold silver and vermeil ornaments, particularly leaf necklaces and chokers, tinkle like wind chimes in the breeze.

Arlene Francis liked one of them so much when she modeled it at a celebrity fashion show for charity that she purchased it then and there. She was fascinated by the fact that each leaf was different.

Actually, the leaves are identical when Miss Cooper cuts them from a thin sheet of silver. However, she doesn't get her effects by hammering and chasing them as did the ancients, but fires the rolled edges, determin-



Willow leaf necklace is \$350

ing the form by the way she holds the torch. Sometimes she ornaments a leaf with a cabochon garnet or a raw mineral of some sort, but never with a faceted stone. That would be out of character.

She also does simple sculptural chokers, bracelets, rings, earrings and pendants that can be worn as belts and vice versa, such as the silver breast plate or heavy cord that looks like a modish little pocketbook when worn at the waist although it won't hold anything.

Her jewelry, which ranges from \$20 for a small mushroom pendant to \$440 for a lotus choker, is available at the Kruger Van Eerde Gallery, 842 Madison Avenue near 69th Street; Amulets and Talismans, 33 Christopher Street; Saks Fifth Avenue, and Off Broadway, 139 West 72d Street.

martin's

ANNE KLEIN...

ignites the sun scene in a spectrum of blazing desert tones. Striped bateau-neck top; sunset orange streaked with marigold; 70.00. Over solid pants; marigold, 68.00. Both fiery color compatibles—keeping their cool in cotton. Sizes 6-12.

Misses' Designer Sportswear—on 2 Brooklyn, Babylon and Huntington Mail and phone—call Joan Taylor

BROOKLYN Open tonight 'til 6:00 (212) 875-3100
BABYLON (516) 661-4300, HUNTINGTON (516) 421-4300 'til 5:45
GARDEN CITY (516) 747-4300
AND SMITH HAVEN MALL (516) 724-7400 'til 9:30

When your own initials are enough

tunic
a long cool summer
red off with poms. Soft, thin
d' striped, it makes handkerchief
oints with its hem here and there.
desert tones of blue and earth
er terro cotto poms.—Bob Popell's
itions, 6 to 14, 100.00 together.
ird Floor, Lord & Taylor,
11 W 7-3300, Fifth Avenue,
anhosset, Westchester,
arden City, Millburn,
gewood-Paramus,
amford.

BOTTEGA VENETA
685 Madison Ave. & 21st St.

something cool

An easy overshirt and a soft skirt. So you can breeze through Summer neatly dressed. Red or blue polyester and cotton. By Judith Luscher for Schroder Sport. 8 to 14. 44.00. Plaza 2 Misses' Dresses. 2nd Floor, New York and all fashion branches. Mail and phone orders filled. We regret...no C.O.D.'s

bloomingdale's
1000 7th Avenue, New York, 355-5900.
Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.

For sheer nighttime drama, I like a splendid little wrap around my bronzed body. A feathery rim hides my fancy. Chiffon triangle trimmed with curled ostrich and turkey feathers. White or black polyester chiffon, one size fits all, \$46. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

I picture me in film and feathers, and it's from
Saks Fifth Avenue

Stripe up the band!
Or halter... or sarong, or anything else that strikes your fancy. Because our bandeau top ties, wraps, knots and sashes any way you want. Which is really something to sing about. In cotton, silk and polyester bright multi-stripes, for S, M or L sizes, 14.00
Blouses, First Floor

BONWIT TELLER

Mail and phone. Call (212) EL 5-2600 any hour. Add 1.35 outside delivery area and sales tax where applicable. Fifth Avenue at 56th Street and all Bonwit stores.

Baeza Found; Faces Inquiry

By GERALD ESKENAZI
Baeza, one of the top jockeys, was re-
portedly in a bad situation...



Braulio Baeza

ture doesn't show up, it leads
to hushfire-like rumors in the
"backstretch," the stable area.

Continued on Page 31, Column 3

Ali Knocks Down Dunn Five Times, Wins in Fifth Round to Retain Title

By MICHAEL KATZ

MUNICH, West Germany,
Tuesday, May 25—Richard
Dunn, who dreamed he would
win the world heavyweight
championship from Muham-
mad Ali this morning, can
sleep well even if dreams
don't always come true.



Muhammad Ali and the karate expert he hired demonstrate special punch the heavyweight champion planned to use to defend his title against Richard Dunn, the English challenger, in Olympiahalle in Munich, West Germany.

Ali, who has been knocked out
nine times and whose jaw is
as large a target as an air
craft-carrier deck, fought
back gamely. Ali ended the
round with another flurry
and was ahead, two rounds
to none.

the Englishman. But Dunn,
who has been knocked out
nine times and whose jaw is
as large a target as an air
craft-carrier deck, fought
back gamely. Ali ended the
round with another flurry
and was ahead, two rounds
to none.

man's round, although Ali
landed the most blows.
The furious pace continued
in the fourth with Dunn land-
ing a good right hook to Ali's
head. Ali's rights were land-
ing over Dunn's left and sud-
denly, midway through the
round, a straight right floored
Dunn for a count of eight.

Dunn, however, bucked up
to Ali to come and fight at
the start of the fifth round
and his dream of a Dempsey-
Firpo match seemed to be a
resemblance to the mad
page the two men were
fighting at.

Continued on Page 31, Column 6

Mets, Lolic Bow to Phils, 7-1

L. MONTGOMERY
The New York Times
PHILADELPHIA, May 24—
ran up against the
sion of the Phila-
"hillies" juggernaut
od came out bat-
the field and be-
in the score.

Frazier, attacking a knock-
wurst sandwich and a beer
in the silent Met clubhouse,
had harsh words for the
lightning-fast Astor turf in
Veterans Stadium.



Seaver of the Mets was able to manage a smile
yesterday after taking a fall in pregame workout.

Lolich, whose won-lost rec-
ord in his disappointing start
with the Mets is now 2-6,
lasted less than two innings,
giving up some authoritative
hits before he departed.

Continued on Page 30, Column 4

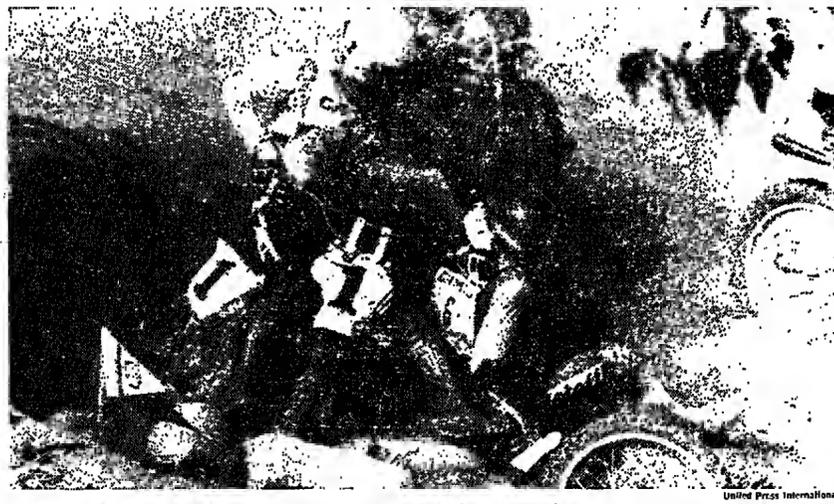
The Yankees' Rookie Second Baseman

But the really good ones usually have them, some
instincts, off the field as well as on. After the 7-6
the Boston Red Sox on Sunday, the New York
rookie second baseman walked over to the locker
by Dineen and consoled the rookie center fielder
who had been blinded by the sun on a short fly ball that
an embarrassing error. Willie Randolph didn't realize
that Billy Martin had noticed his thoughtful-
ness. "He's a winner," the manager men-
tioned later. "That's the type of thing that a win-
ner does." That's also the type of thing that
an experienced player does, not a rookie.

from the Pittsburgh Pirates in a trade for Doc Medich.
Within a week, Billy Martin was convinced.
"That kid," the manager told Gene Paul, the Yankee
president who had made the trade, "is everything the
scouts said he was."

Willie Randolph also speaks easily about being the
okie to have his name on the All-Star Game ballot
seven years since the voting was returned to the
Other rookies had to get their votes as write-in
's nice," he said. "But I'm not starry-eyed about it.
remember voting as a kid for Rod Carew in the
an League and for Joe Morgan or Dave Cash in
lional League."

Willie Randolph has 14 stolen bases, tying him with
Mickey Rivers for the Yankee leadership. He even steals
bases gracefully.
"I love to run, it gets things going," he said. "And I've
always tried to be loose. When you're loose, you're relaxed.
When you're tense, biting or fielding, your hands are stiff.
When I was in the Pirates' farm system at Charleston, S.C.,
my manager was Chuck Cottier, who played second base
for the Milwaukee Braves and a couple of other teams in
the big leagues. He kept reminding me, 'Be loose, be loose.'
And when I got down on myself because I was in a slump,
he took me aside and told me to relax, that I was a good
batter, that I'd come out of it and I did."

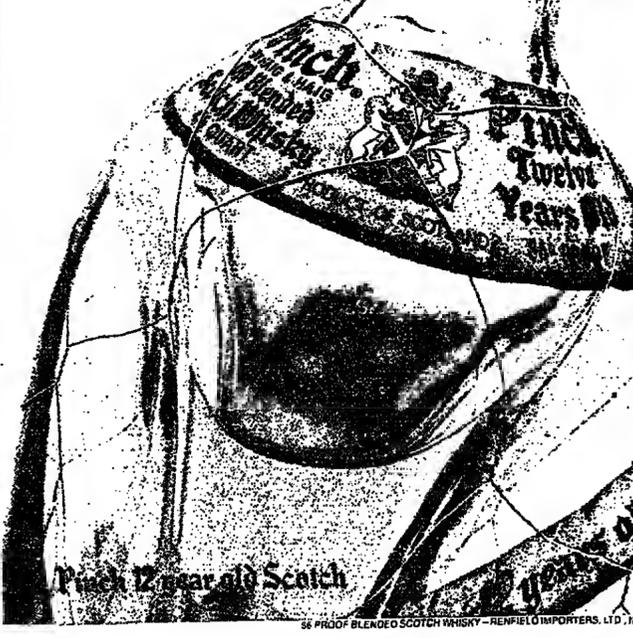


MOTORCROSS PILEUP IN FINLAND: Roger de Coster of Belgium (1) getting by Arne Lindfors, left, and Graham Noyce (6) during first heat of the 500 c.c. Finnish Grand Prix at Helsinki Sunday. De Coster leads class.

Figueroa, Yanks Beat Brewers, 5-2

By MURRAY CHASS
Hollywood already has
given out its movie Oscars
this year, but the Yankees
have their own version of an
Oscar.
The Yankees' Oscar isn't a
statuette but a 5-foot-11-inch,
165-pound right fielder named
Gamble. And unlike the Hol-
lywood Oscar, the Milwaukee
Brewers couldn't hold this
one last night.

Look at it this way:
You just paid \$1500.00
to panel your den
with wood a farmer's been
too busy to burn for fifteen years.
And you're still
drinking ordinary scotch?



Continued on Page 30, Column 5

Beaverkill... National's nonstop... just \$149 roundtrip... all your travel agent... or National now.

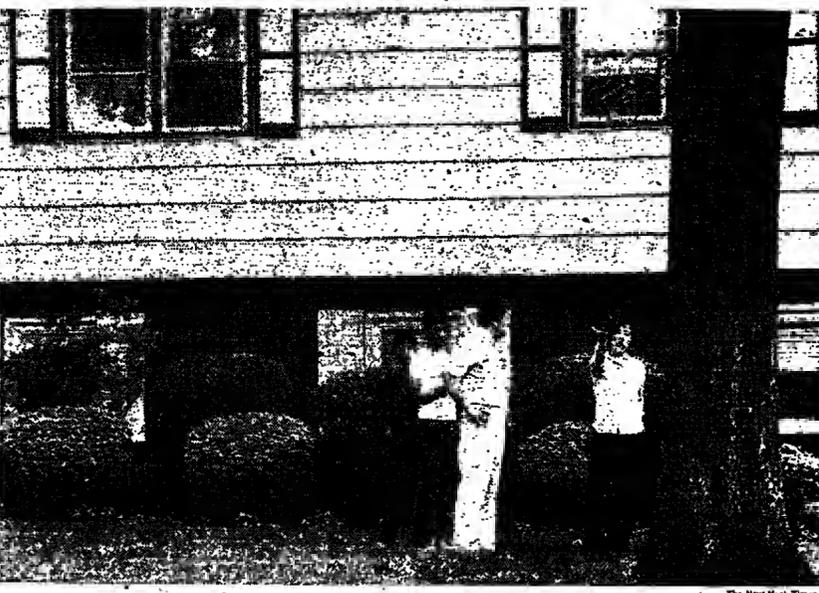
Now Lease a... Economical '76... 6 Month Summer... Chevy

Sales-Leases... MARTIN'S BMW HONDA... VOLVO... WOLF... The All-Star Ballot

Gets Merger

Pitirre Registers Straight Triumph

By MICHAEL STRAUSS
Ubarri's El Pitirre, old Kentucky-bred went through his training this season...



Members of Braulio Baeza's family outside their home yesterday in Garden City, L.I.

Church's Venture Into Tourney a Hit

By GORDON S. WHITE JR.
If at first you do succeed, it's a great feeling. That was the reaction of one official after the Ladies Professional Golf Association '76 Classic...

Belmont Charts

Table with columns for race number, horse name, jockey, and odds. Includes sub-sections for 'Pitirre' and 'Major League Leaders'.

Inquiry Due As Baeza Is Found

Continued From Page 29
West German referee, Herbert Thomsen, stopped the fight. The empty seats at the Olympiastadion must have been reserved for the celebrities...

Ali Stops Dunn in Fifth Round

Continued From Page 29
set four years ago in the Olympic Games, and Bunny Johnson, the Jamaican whom Dunn defeated for the British and Commonwealth titles last Sept. 30.

5 Women Elected To Bowling Hall

GREENDALE, Wis. (AP)—Five women were recently elected to the Women's International Bowling Congress Hall of Fame.

Major League Leaders

Table listing baseball players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

\$3 Pick-4 Wages Returns \$97,858

Special to The New York Times
WESTBURY, L.I., May 24—An unidentified bettor won \$97,858 tonight on a \$3 pick-four wager at Roosevelt Raceway.

World Team Tennis N.Y. Sets vs. Phoenix

Wed., May 26, 8PM
The Metropolitan area tennis round for the United States Golf Association's public links championship will be held June 22 at Spook Rock in Ramapo, N.Y.



CHRIS EVERT vs. Billie Jean King & Virginia Wade

Get a free ticket to the next match if the Sets defeat Phoenix.

Roosvelt Results

Table of race results from Roosevelt Raceway, including horse names, jockeys, and finishing positions.

Dibley, El-Shafei Advance in Tennis

DUESSELDORF, West Germany, May 24 (AP)—Colin Dibley of Australia and Ismail El-Shafei of Egypt, posted straight-set victories today in the first round of the \$50,000 Duesseldorf international grand prix tennis tournament.

4 Olympians Selected

Nancy Lieberman of Far Rockaway and Gail Marquis of St. Alban's, both of Queens College, have been chosen for the 12-member United States Olympic women's basketball team.

Boats & Accessories

Advertisement for boats and accessories, listing various models like 'HOUSEBOAT 38', '73 FACEMAKER 30', and '1970 FACEMAKER 28'.

Light's Roosevelt Entries

Detailed table of horse racing entries for the Light's Roosevelt, listing names, jockeys, and odds.

World Team Tennis

SUNDAY NIGHT'S MATCHES
Golden State (San Diego) 3-2 Los Angeles 2, San Diego 2-0 Phoenix 2, San Diego 2-0 Philadelphia 2, San Diego 2-0

Olympic Soccer Groups Drawn

MONTREAL, May 24 (UPI)—Poland will open defense of its Olympic soccer championship July 18 against Uruguay, the International Federation of Football Associations announced today.

Deerhound Takes Queensboro Prize

By WALTER R. FLETCHER
A Scottish deerhound, the royal dog of Scotland, won the crown of the Queensboro Kennel Club yesterday, when he led a field of 1,126 at Riis Park.

McBride Rejoins Cards

ST. LOUIS, May 24 (AP)—Bake McBride, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, has been removed from the 15-day disabled list to make room for McBride, the team sent a relief pitcher, Mike Proly, to Tulsa, Okla., farm club.

Deerhound Takes Queensboro Prize

By WALTER R. FLETCHER
A Scottish deerhound, the royal dog of Scotland, won the crown of the Queensboro Kennel Club yesterday, when he led a field of 1,126 at Riis Park.

Deerhound Takes Queensboro Prize

By WALTER R. FLETCHER
A Scottish deerhound, the royal dog of Scotland, won the crown of the Queensboro Kennel Club yesterday, when he led a field of 1,126 at Riis Park.

N.B.A. Championship

May 25—Boston vs. Phoenix, 8 P.M.
May 27—At Boston, 9 P.M.
May 30—At Phoenix, 1:30 P.M.
June 2—At Boston, 9 P.M.
June 4—At Boston, 9 P.M.
June 6—At Phoenix, 3:30 P.M.
June 8—At Boston, 9 P.M.

Advertisement for 'THE' by The New York Times Book Co., featuring a large image of a person's face.

adley
NEW YORK TIMES BOOK CO. INC.

The New York Times

Founded in 1851
ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher 1896-1935
ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, Publisher 1935-1961
ORVILLE DRYFOOS, Publisher 1961-1963

ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER
Publisher
JOHN S. OAKES, Editorial Page Editor
FRED HECHINGER, Assistant Editorial Page Editor
A. M. ROSENTHAL, Managing Editor
SEYMOUR TOPPING, Deputy Managing Editor
ARTHUR GELB, Assistant Managing Editor
PETER MILLONIS, Assistant Managing Editor
JACK ROSENTHAL, Associate Editor
CHARLOTTE CURTIS, Associate Editor
CLEOPHE GARDNER, Associate Editor
MAX FRANKEL, Associate Editor
JOHN WICKER, Associate Editor

Media Events...

Presidential primaries are inevitably media events. Although these contests select delegates and the roll-call of the delegates at the national conventions will ultimately be decisive, the primaries in this age of television also have a kind of instant significance depending upon how the press interprets them.

Today's primary in Oregon has thus become important because reporters and analysts have concluded that former Gov. Jimmy Carter, after his defeats in Nebraska and Maryland, has to give a new demonstration of his winning ways. It is also the first place where Mr. Carter will simultaneously confront both of his late-introduction challengers, Senator Frank Church, who defeated him in Nebraska, and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who bested him in Maryland.

Psychologically important though Oregon is, it will elect only 34 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, while three states of the upper South—Kentucky, Tennessee, and Arkansas—which also vote today will choose a total of 118. Mr. Carter is heavily favored to win all three of these states where he faces Representative Morris K. Udall and the now-crumpled candidacy of Gov. George C. Wallace. In these curious circumstances, Mr. Carter could thus make substantial progress toward his goal of having more than 1,000 delegates by convention time and at the same time suffer a much-publicized defeat in Oregon.

Oregonians in both parties have historically preferred the more moderate or more liberal candidate. In 1964, Nelson A. Rockefeller achieved one of his few triumphs there. In 1968, Eugene McCarthy obtained his only victory over Robert F. Kennedy in Oregon. But the state has also shown an occasional taste for mavericks that could bode well for Governor Brown and his unorthodox campaign.

On the Republican side, Oregon is President Ford's big hope for an impressive victory over Ronald Reagan. Otherwise, the day promises to be somewhat drab for him. He is regarded as trailing Mr. Reagan in the other Western primary states—Idaho and Nevada—and also in the three Southern states. Tennessee affords the President his best prospect in the South. But there the outcome depends in part upon one of the most baffling phenomena of the primary season—the crossover vote.

...Adulterated Choice

The open, or crossover, primary, which has muddied the results in several states this spring, has a chance of doing more mischief today not only in Tennessee but also in Arkansas, Idaho and three more states thereafter. The crossover is that electoral quirk that allows a Democrat a vote in choosing the Republican candidate and a Republican a reciprocal privilege in the Democratic primary—as long as each confines himself to one party's ballot.

By some strange twist of logic, it is argued that the arrangement is "democratic," giving the voter more freedom than the closed primary. It does—the freedom not to pick the man one might think best as his own party's candidate but to help saddle the opposition with the weakest candidate it can put forward. Or it is the freedom of conservatives or liberals or radicals of one party to impose, if they can, a like-minded ideological choice on the opposing party so that, whatever the results in November, they will come out on top. Thus, the crossover frustrates the electorate at large and reduces party politics to the ultimate absurdity.

If President Ford's managers seemed unduly fearful of the crossover vote in last week's Republican primary in Michigan, they had some reason to be nervous. In Texas, Alabama, Georgia and Indiana an untold number of Democratic followers of Gov. George C. Wallace, having apparently given up at last on their hero, went into the Republican primary to vote for the equally conservative Ronald Reagan. He won in all four states.

Since the polls consistently show Mr. Ford preferred by an overwhelming majority of avowed Republicans, why does he do no better in the primaries than run neck-and-neck with Mr. Reagan? The answer seems to be that while only one-third of a state's Republicans, on the average, turn out to vote in the primaries, their ranks are swelled, in crossover states, by Wallace Democrats, ready to adulterate the electoral process with the aid of this fatuous polling regulation.

The Democratic Party made an attempt after the last election to rule the crossover out of order, but it will evidently take more than party regulations—it will take the law—to get rid of this harmful eccentricity.

One Small Step

While everyone awaits some dramatic breakthrough in energy technology to end this country's dependence on foreign oil, real relief is more likely to come in a dozen less spectacular ways—seemingly trivial adjustments in routine economic behavior that collectively can add up to significant reductions in demand for oil.

One example of the response which American industry is capable of making in the face of petroleum pressures and high prices is the recycling of lubricating oil—removing dirt and other contaminants to make used oil suitable for re-use, for heating, or for another round of lubricating duty.

The United States uses about 2.4 billion gallons of lubricating oil every year, in factories and motor vehicles of all kinds. Fully half this amount, equivalent to 80,000 to 100,000 barrels per day, is wasted—drained from crankcases and machinery as the new oil is put in. Several small refining companies which have gone into the business of re-refining waste lubricants now quote prices 10 to 25 percent lower than the new product, for ordinary motorists or industrial users.

Last year's Energy Policy and Conservation Act ordered the establishment of Federal standards for re-refined oil, to permit more extensive marketing and use nationwide. It is now up to the National Bureau of Standards

and the Federal Trade Commission to implement this provision of the statute. This is the sort of little-noticed administrative reform that could easily be stalled by special-interest footdragging, since by itself it seems so insignificant. As one small step is taken in conjunction with many other changes of habits, deep impact may be felt on the national energy budget.

France to the Rescue?

President Giscard d'Estaing's strange offer to dispatch "several regiments" of French troops to Lebanon on 48 hours' notice seems to have jolted the feuding Lebanese leaders—which may have been exactly what was intended.

If it had been only Kamal Jumblat and his radical Moslem alliance which denounced the intervention offer, that could have signaled some widely based international maneuver was afoot to suppress the leftist power plays. But the moderate Prime Minister Rashid Karami also wasted no time in spurning the offer, implying that no matter how disjointed the Arab world's own efforts to restore order in Lebanon, the last thing needed was the return of the former colonial power. The United States, too, gave no sign of enthusiasm for the French suggestion—at least without a clear consensus among the Lebanese leaders and their Arab allies that such a dramatic step would be effective.

All of which throws the initiative back onto the Arab leaders themselves. The continuing strife in Lebanon has moved far beyond a civil conflict, in which religious factions and economic classes are fighting for position. It now confronts the established order of moderate Arab states with a challenge from the loose alliance of revolutionary factions—including extremist Palestinians—that operates across the Arab world.

With Syria's close ties to Lebanon and the responsibilities Damascus has already assumed to restore order, Syrian President Assad has the most to lose from continuation of the fighting. Not for the first time, an Arab leader has learned to his sorrow that radical factions, once so useful in campaigns against Israel or "Western imperialism," can without notice turn against their political meotors.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are continuing their effort to patch up relations between Syria and Egypt, and thus remove some of the inter-Arab tensions that have allowed radical forces to capitalize on the Lebanese chaos. A scheduled meeting of the two countries' prime ministers collapsed a few hours before it was to have convened last Wednesday.

Whether intended as an offer or a threat, France's willingness to intervene in Lebanon gives the Arab leaders another prod to stabilize the Lebanese situation by their own efforts—or face a broader, internationalized conflict.

Threatening the Sick

Members of Local 420 of District Council 37, State, County and Municipal Employees have good cause to be dismayed by the prospective layoff of an additional 3,200 employees from a Health and Hospitals Corporation staff that has already been reduced by 5,889 workers. But it is futile and irresponsible for the union to attempt to forestall this essential and long-contemplated economy measure by threatening to strike against the sick at 18 municipal hospitals.

A strike will not alter the dismal economics that compel a near-bankrupt city to cut back on its overblown hospital system. It is vain for Victor Gotbaum, executive director of District Council 37, to suggest that layoffs can be avoided and the necessary economies achieved by some magic of "productivity." Any effort to maintain current work-force levels while the number of hospitals and beds is being reduced could only result in more redundancy and lower productivity.

It is tragic that circumstances beyond its control force the city to dismiss employees who will not find it easy to secure other work in a still severely depressed economy. But it would be more tragic still if hospital workers made the sick whom they have been hired to serve the innocent victims of their frustration.

It has been amply documented by a succession of studies that failure to develop a citywide inventory of actual hospital needs, based on a master plan that includes municipal as well as the voluntary hospitals, perpetuates an excess of facilities and staff. There is no way of achieving economies without consolidation. Improved productivity without the elimination of redundancies is a myth the city can no longer afford.

Building Blocks

If civic spirit can make a difference—and we are convinced it can—there is hope for this fiscally stricken city.

The spirit of New Yorkers was revealed in heartening strength the other day when more than 1,300 neighborhood activists turned out for the first citywide convention of block associations. They gathered at Hunter College to celebrate the achievements of existing grass-roots groups and to discuss ways of working together voluntarily to make their neighborhoods—and the city—cleaner, safer and generally more attractive.

With budget realities forcing ever-increasing cutbacks in municipal services, this self-help spirit could become crucial to keeping New York livable. The Citizens Committee for New York, one of the sponsors of the convention, has set a target of establishing neighborhood associations in each of the city's estimated 39,000 blocks. City Hall could help in the attainment of that ambitious goal by moving vigorously to improve its own ties with the neighborhoods through strengthened community boards, as called for in the revised Charter.

The civic spirit exhibited at the block association conference represents a priceless asset that a deficit-ridden metropolis cannot afford to waste.

Letters to the Editor

Campaign '76: Vital Transportation Plank

To the Editor:
As they begin to formulate national party platforms, let's hope both the Democratic and the Republican Party can find room for "transportation" as an issue for national debate. While there is every indication that transportation will continue to be ignored, it should not be.

Transportation—the movement of goods and people—represents fully 40 percent of our national energy budget and consumes a third of Americans' disposable income. It is about time transportation was given consideration, equal to the economy, urban affairs and foreign policy, among other issues.

In 1976 Americans will spend close to \$378 billion for moving people and goods by all modes: (\$148 billion to purchase, finance, fuel and operate passenger cars, \$140 billion to move freight by trucks, \$28 billion for highways, \$58 billion for all other transportation modes except urban public transit, which is a mere \$4 billion).

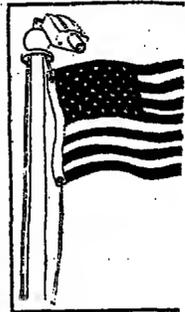
In addition, Americans will be burdened with the societal costs of traffic accidents, air and water pollution, noise, congestion, abandoned cars, wasted nonrenewable resources, dependence on Arab oil and the long-term specter of severe fuel shortages in what will undoubtedly be a totally auto-dependent society. These costs may total considerably more than \$100 billion today and could total as much as \$200 billion by 1985 unless actions are taken now to reduce them.

Transportation and its societal implications have got to be placed at the top of the priority list of our political decision-makers. As the figures above suggest, until some priorities change there is little hope that those issues that have traditionally been the focus of our political leaders will, in fact, receive adequate attention.

BRIAN T. KETCHAM
Vice Pres. and Staff Engineer
Citizens for Clean Air
New York, May 19, 1976

Spy Story

To the Editor:
It is most interesting your May 2 editorial "Diligence" your quotation Sullivan. "Never once did one raise the question, 'Is of action... legal, is it moral?'" Mr. Sullivan was forgotten that you asked in October of 1962, about our allegations of the F.B. and entering activities, without a judicial warrant policy in those days was t barrassing questions, letti on the vine, and knowi



husband, who was then signed from the F.B.I. int squad in San Francisco, in February 1963. He co to your editorial, asked i been answered and imp law transgressions were

My husband sent a letter to you Mr. Hoo to put it very mildly, i officials of the F.B.I. w to our home during the Threats and flattery wer him; in order to shut husband stood his gro ignored his letter.

He subsequently wrot to Life magazine, wh some attention, and in l Hart of CBS News di interview of him here. asked most searching questions and which in a detailed account of the my husband's know of. This film was shown or news, serially for on again as a documentary of Mr. Hoover's death, cases the coverage wa further, special showing for the press corps i because Mr. Hart belie very important, but also came of it. It was as I been said.

So it was that there individual who asked, "Is moral, is it ethical?" H his information, howe previously undisclosed i have been, the voice of i small indeed, whate ment by the media.

It appears that, more i press and television a guardians of our freedo not only in the reportio creation of a climate of j that refuses to becom wearied in its defesse of Ooe hopes that the result of Senator Church's co not be allowed to die he of attention. A

San Francisco.

Glee-Provoking B-1

To the Editor:
I was greatly distressed graph on the front page of issue of The New York distress is perhaps overwi do not think misplaced. shows President Ford, Chai Joint Chiefs of Staff Georg and Secretary of Defer Rumstfeld standing before the B-1 bomber, smiling. Unfortunately, it is out un photos of Government offi at military hardware. H somehow seems wrong to s a gleeful countenance when is designed to carry a bom could incinerate the inhab significant portion of the least they could do is look M. W. DEVER
New York, Ma

Ethiopia's 'Accessory

To the Editor:
Barely two years have el the Provisional Military G of Ethiopia replaced Haile regime. This military govern been remarkably adept at ca the Addis Ababa massacre (1974), the Eritrean genocide-March 1975) and numerous a detentions orchestrated by Marxist and Maoist propa; once again on the eve of s, rampage in Eritrea (oews at 12).

Be that as it may, the Ameri erment remains the major of economic and military aid Ethiopian Government, whic to continue to enshrine polit lence as a virtue. In a court this American Government accessory to the crime of i violence in Ethiopia, albeit unwe Does anybody care? REESOM
New York, May 11

The writer is a journalist fo with the Ethiopian Broadcasting ice.

Of CUNY and Tuition

To the Editor:
The May 19 news report that thir- teen CUNY presidents voted to back a tuition plan while four voted in the negative omitted certain pertinent information necessary for public understanding and discussion. I would like to clarify this issue as it relates to me.

I was not in attendance at the May 10 meeting because of a court appearance. However, I was represented by City College's provost, Dr. Egon Brenner, who was denied an opportunity to cast my vote in the negative.

At an emergency meeting of the Council of Presidents and the Board of Higher Education convened by Chairman Giardino on May 17, the council achieved a strong consensus that the imposition of tuition could only be justified under the following four conditions: (a) that CUNY receives full parity with SUNY in terms of state funding, including equal access for our students to the Tuition Assistance Plan; (b) that a minimum budget of \$510 million be guaranteed for CUNY in fiscal 1976-77; (c) that CUNY construction projects be resumed immediately on a parity basis with SUNY, and (d) that CUNY retains its special character and mission, and be governed by a board of New York City citizens.

To retreat from the principle of free tuition without the guarantee of an adequate budget formula for CUNY and sufficient financial aid for our students is unthinkable. This city and this state cannot afford to turn off their main resource for producing job-worthy, tax-paying citizens. [Editorial May 24.]
ROBERT E. MARSHAK
President, The City College
New York, May 19, 1976

Toward a Fordham Plaza

To the Editor:
I share your concern that the Community Development Proposal be approved prior to June 1 (editorial May

12). One of the projects approved by the Steering Committee and the City Planning Commission is an economic development project on Fordham Road.

Some weeks ago your own paper carried an extensive story on neighborhood conditions in the Bronx. We at Fordham University are convinced that the Fordham Plaza development would provide the best available means of meeting the problem of community deterioration as described in your article. The Fordham Plaza development will provide over 1,000 jobs for the hard-pressed working-class communities of this area.

Fordham University has presented testimony both to the City Planning Commission and the Board of Estimate supporting Fordham Plaza development as a component of the Community Development Plan for this year. In order to meet the needs of the Bronx, the leadership of the City of New York must learn to work together in a cooperative manner and thus insure rational and careful community development.

JAMES C. FINLAY, S.J.
President, Fordham University
Bronx, May 18, 1976

Jane Doe's Option

To the Editor:
In her Op-Ed article on May 14 Jane Doe writes of her guilt relative to her experience with abortion. But the real tragedy is that she and her husband could very easily have prevented the situation she described. Upper middle class, articulate, intelligent, surely they know that effective methods of birth control are available. In my opinion it is the height of irresponsibility and immorality for any couple not wishing to conceive a child to engage in sexual intercourse without using an effective contraceptive method.

MARILYN M. BOWIE
Bloomington, Ind., May 17, 1976

The writer is executive director of the Planned Parenthood Association of South Central Indiana.

Convention Center: The Better Site

To the Editor:
New Yorkers seem agreed on the need for a Convention Center, but not on its location. Your May 6 editorial supports the site at 34th Street and the Hudson River. The Regional Plan Association favors the Times Square area and has suggested two possible sites there. Since one of these is based on a detailed architectural study by the firm of which we are partners, we wish to explain why we believe this is a good location for a convention center complex.

The project we envisage is not the "monolith" you properly deplore. Rather, the center would be part of a development which includes thru-block shopping arcades, residential and hotel buildings, and a ten-acre recreational deck. The proposed complex together with neighboring theaters, midtown offices, restaurants and shops would make for a revitalized Times Square district.

In our scheme, shopping malls are at street level, affording open visibility and unrestricted pedestrian movement through the entire development. The existing streets would continue to serve pedestrians and vehicles and would be lined with shop fronts. The convention and exhibition facilities are above the retail level. Delivery services are below grade with ample space to bring large trucks in quickly.

At the edges of the complex we envision new apartments, and hotel buildings with entrances at street level. These partially attached struc-

tures open directly to the recreational deck, which would have sport facilities, restaurants and a multi-use amphitheater.

You correctly state that land would cost more at Times Square than at the river sites. But the retail facilities alone would more than pay for the land.

We believe that declining midtowns need multiple-use redevelopment. You state that the "Portman Hotel is the kind of new building the area needs." But, as an isolated project, the Portman Hotel has little likelihood of being built; whereas, as an integral part of a related redevelopment it could become a reality.

We see a convention center complex at Times Square as an opportunity for the city to be less dependent on motorized transportation. People walking to work in the surrounding offices and convention-goers walking to hotels, theaters, restaurants and shops would generate an active pedestrian life in this central city district.

RALPH POMERANCE, SIMON BRINES
New York, May 7, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

The New York Times Company
299 West 43d St., N.Y. 10036

Corporate
ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, Chairman and President
JOHN J. MCCABE, Senior Vice President

The New York Times
JAMES C. GOODALE, Executive Vice President
MICHAEL B. RYAN, Secretary
RALPH BOWMAN, Treasurer

Affiliated Companies
WALTER MATTHEW, Executive Vice President
JOHN MONTGOMERY, Senior Vice President
JOHN D. PUMPHREY, Senior Vice President
DONALD A. NISSEN, Vice President
FRED D. THOMPSON, Vice President

EDWARD GIBSON, Executive Vice President
BENJAMIN HANDELMAN, Senior Vice President
CHARLES H. BRACKFIELD, Vice President
WILLIAM E. DAVIS, Vice President
JOHN E. HARRISON, Vice President
ROBERT S. NOVEMBER, Vice President
ARNOLD KOEN, Vice President

سكنا من الامم

to the Editor 'The Man Who Isn't There'

By Tom Wicker

AND, Ore., May 24—The man who isn't there in the Oregon primary election is Representative Morris Udall. That absence tells something about Mo Udall. His name was on the ballot, but he hasn't been here, both to give the Democratic candidates a better front-runner Jimmy Carter, and to pursue his own quixotic ways.

ly one-eyed candidate who now how to put in a slam—a New York playground has a special life, a new strategy and record than he has been given. He beat Mr. Carter in Massachusetts and New York, ran him head heats in Wisconsin and is in second place (if far committed delegates, and has not only a slew of liberal votes but also the conservative element, who was assumed last to be well-heeled enough to at least to the convention. With \$312,000 in new matches from the revived Federal Commission—with \$127,000 more—Mr. Udall has been campaigning in Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee, where he is given less than the Phoenix Suns in the garden. His object, in a game of time is supposed to be defeat of a national campaign from the pot-shot tactics of Senator Frank Brown and Senator Frank Brown, who are running only where they themselves strong, or the strategy of Senator Hubert

THE NATION

y, who works for a de-vention that may turn to familiar face. The significance of Mr. Udall's and his determination to stay, is that he represents the so far, of the liberal wing of the Democratic Party to accept Jimmy Carter, that does not mean that Mr. Udall is not nominated; it does not mean that, if nominated, he is able to unify the party, or to point to this point in the campaign, no irresistible Carter has developed—the reality for which goes at least as far as the stubborn Udall holding the left as to the late-show from Mr. Church in Nebraska in Maryland. On the other hand, Democratic liberals who nominated George McGovern and backed Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy—don't die on the barricades. Udall. He has not won a single election in Wisconsin, where he close, he said publicly that really wanted Mr. Humphrey to be Udall. He is not even a Presidential bet, since Mr. Udall is a nominee from the South, better off with a Northern and Mr. Humphrey would already have to take Mr. Carter least not another liberal. In Southern swing, Mr. Udall porters his strategy was "to be on a bargaining position" when Democratic convention opens on. But for what? Or for whom? The Udall still is that if Mr. Carter not reach the magic number of delegates on the first two ballots, the Democrats will vote for Mo Udall but to Hubert H. Humphrey. The only likely alternative to Mr. Udall is Governor Robert Humphrey whose victory in Maryland has much excitement. A write-in for him in Oregon over Mr. Church, followed by a victory in California, might be a kind of Brown stampede. A good second-place finish in Oregon or a write-in candidate would lead to Mr. Carter, who has been slowed by losses in Michigan and Maryland. Mr. Udall's race in Michigan, and worse than expected in the Virginia and Colorado conventions. Mr. Brown runs poorly in Oregon and will blame it on the lack of a write-in candidacy. Brown or Mr. Church does Oregon, damaging Mr. Carter, the credit will be due to Udall's absence. And if the Udall campaign seems more to produce a Humphrey or even a combination than his own, then Mr. Udall has been a factor in keeping the campaign alive and enlivened it with neoclassical wit, and taken some stingy defeats with grace and it is to human if not necessary political credit that he set store by some values in winning. The question for liberals, however, is whether they can best defeat Gerald Ford or Reagan—or both, as a Ford ticket seems a real possibility, in being made for Jimmy Carter; in case can be made for Humphrey; and even for Jerry Brown, a new young face from Washington, some sort of beautiful scenario might be the problem for Morris Udall. He has all his charm and tenacity, and can be certainly said except for him is not a vote for Carter. It might not even vote for Mo Udall.



A Spoiled Apple for the Teacher

By Abraham H. Lass

I spent 41 unforgettable years in the New York City schools as teacher, chairman of department, and principal—from the Great Depression through the late 60's. They were demanding, exciting, deeply satisfying years, spiced with just enough frustration and unpleasantness to keep me anchored in reality. I loved teaching in these schools. For most of the kids and teachers, they were good places to learn in and teach in. They were pleasant. They were orderly. They were an integral part of the American experience. And they were sanctuaries—what schools should be—places not to be defiled. But this has never been a tranquil school system. It has always reflected the problems, tensions and conflicts of the city and its people. Today it is more deeply troubled than ever before, beset by grave problems that threaten its viability and its very survival. The city schools are no longer sanctuaries. They have become places of fear, invaded by vandals, muggers, rapists, gangs, disturbed and dangerous students and outsiders. This is no longer a free and open school system. It was free and open when I entered it. It rewarded me and my colleagues for what we knew, and for whom we knew, for what we were and what we had demonstrated we could do, not for our race or color or nationality or political persuasion. It made a promise to us, and it kept that promise. It said: "You can make it on your own. You don't need the clubhouse. You don't have to play the religious, ethnic, political game. When you've made it, you are your own man. You owe no one anything. You

cerned about the education of "all the children of all the people," they are actually up to their ears jockeying for more money, more jobs, more power over hiring and firing staff. They have cowed the teachers and supervisors. Large-scale budget cuts have made many classes unmanageably large, have whittled down essential programs, and have gutted the supportive services without which meaningful teaching in today's city schools is just not possible. The teaching staff has been virtually paralyzed by the rapid erosion, and, in some instances, disappearance of what attracted so many of them into the school system—job security. With over 11,000 teaching positions cut from the educational budget, even teachers with ten to fifteen years of tenured service in the schools are now thinking the once unthinkable: "Teaching isn't a lifetime job any more." Experienced, knowledgeable teachers are retiring as fast and as soon as they can. The school system is hemorrhaging. Is the New York City school system salvageable? I hope it is. I don't know. But I do know that I am grateful to have been a part of this great compassionate enterprise before this question needed to be asked.

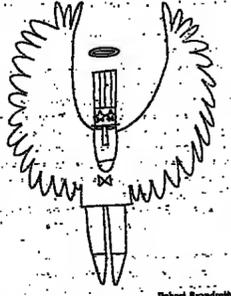
Abraham H. Lass, retired from the school system in September 1972.

Our Second Chance

By Peter Grose

One would never learn it from the scare rhetoric of an election campaign, but some persuasive arguments can be made for an optimistic judgment about America's future role in the world. The decline in this country's global stature may well have bottomed out, along with the loss of self-confidence suffered by Americans and their friends abroad. When Herman Kahn's Hudson Institute and the Club of Rome—two of the past decade's most eloquent prophets of gloom—began to detect hope for mankind after all, even the darkest cynic had better take notice and re-view some of the old assumptions. Working independently, two respected groups of diplomatic scholars

of Western weakness and thus for new confidence in regard to East-West relations. Turning the compass to the so-called North-South relations, Columbia's Global Political Assessment detected a three-stage evolution in the developed world's attitudes toward the less developed countries: from an "ineffective official paternalism" of years past, to one of defensive fear after the oil embargo, turning now into a moral concern and search for common interest. For a brief historical moment, 1973-75, Northern intellectuals, mesmerized by a "limits of growth" ideology, and Third World spokesmen, burdened by the perspective of stagnant economies, shared a view of the global economy as a pie of constant size, and thus an emphasis on redistribution rather than growth as the road to Southern welfare. By 1976 intellectual rethinking and economic revival weakened this pessimistic view, possibly foreshadowing a more cooperative view of future North-South economic relations. To jaded observers caught up in all the unsolved problems of the day, such sanguine assessments could come only from the ivory towers of academia. Loose exchanges among vote-seeking politicians about the Panama Canal, stimulating ideological feuds at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development in Nairobi, continuing doubts about meaningful arms control and fears of nuclear proliferation—such specific concerns belie all the natural human inclinations to seek out the bases for hope.



Robert Brandt

here and in England have recently published separate analyses suggesting that benign new trends are already in the making. In London the influential International Institute for Strategic Studies finds the United States "in better shape" globally than the Soviet Union, even after the American defeats in Southeast Asia and Angola. The Institute's annual Strategic Survey traced a long list of Soviet setbacks—in various Middle Eastern ventures, in Portugal, in Moscow's own agricultural failures, which contrast so sharply with the ample food supplies produced by the free economies of the West. At Columbia University, the Research Institute on International Change took an incisive look over developments of the past six months and reached this conclusion: "Toward the close of the period, growing signs of economic recovery in the United States and parts of Western Europe, and the approaching end of the Presidential interim in the U.S., offered increasing hope for overcoming some of the immediate causes

But the slightly longer look at things is revealing. The decline in America's self-confidence, and the corresponding disillusionment that has sprung up around the globe, can be directly traced to three separate but sequential episodes: the international trauma of Vietnam, followed so quickly by the internal trauma of Watergate and the consequence of an unexpected and unselected President, and the deepest, longest economic recession in four decades. Given these three circumstances, the nation and its people can be excused some loss of self-confidence. Two of these circumstances have passed—or will have by November—and the third is almost at an end, judging by the economic indicators. Politicians may still think there is political capital to be gained in frightening the voters; but scholars in the think-tanks have spotted some emerging trends in which the public may soon be able to take comfort. Peter Grose is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.

Where There's a Will...

By Russell Baker

Some millionaires are addicted to alcohol, and some to cigarettes. Howard Hughes was addicted to wills. He once toyed with the idea of taking up whiskey, but rejected it after noticing that many other millionaires were regular toppers. Hughes wanted to be different. He was proud of the press's favorite description of him as "the eccentric millionaire," and he took great pains to avoid being like anybody else. It was at a Sunday school picnic, as a lad of 8, that Hughes was first exposed to wills. He noticed a group of older boys sneaking under the bandstand. Curious, he followed them and found them huddled in a circle and passing a pencil among them. "What's up?" he asked. "We're making wills," the boys said. "Do you want to make one?"

The larger boys giggled as little Howard took pencil in hand and made his first bequest. Afterward he became very sick, and his mother, who saw the lethal pencil smudges on his fingers, guessed the cause. She told him that making wills would stunt his growth, and Howard, who dreamed of some day being 6 feet 2 inches tall and discovering Jane Russell, never touched another piece of will paper until he was 30. That year he spent a great deal of time taking beautiful women to nightclubs where there was very little to do except smoke and drink, vices which were much too commonplace to suit Hughes's appetite for eccentricity. One night at Ciro's, a beautiful starlet accused him of being a wet blanket. To prove that he was a regular fellow, Howard called the waiter and ordered some paper and a pencil. That was where Howard Hughes made his second will. It was so much fun that Howard made another immediately afterward. When he got home that night, he made yet another before turning in.

By the age of 40, Hughes was making twenty wills a day, and his doctor had to warn him to cut down. Hughes tried, but was unable to break the habit. As he aged, he began making wills before breakfast. He would often wake in the middle of the night with an unconquerable craving to make a will. If there was no will paper in the house, he would get dressed and drive for hours in search of an all-night stationery store. Eventually Hughes became ashamed of his slavery to the habit. He couldn't stand the superior sneers of restaurant diners watching him frantically dash off wills between each course. He hated the way people laughed at the old codicils which had fallen into his

trouser cuffs and at the ink stains on his mustache. To escape these embarrassments he entered his famous seclusion. Safe at last from the prying eyes of society, Hughes surrounded himself with 200 tons of will paper and a few faithful Mormon retainers to keep his pen filled. During the last five years of his life, Hughes had an eighty-will-a-day habit, and he indulged in shamelessly. At the very end, however, he saw the error of his way and stopped forever. How, you may ask, do I know all this? It is contained in a letter Howard Hughes wrote me less than a week before his death. Near the end, it contains this passage: "You are probably wondering why I am writing all this to you, since we have never met and I had never heard of you until just a few hours ago. Let me explain. For years I have been a slave to one of the most vicious habits imaginable—will-making. I have now forsaken it, and have been off wills for

OBSERVER

three weeks. As the end nears, however, it occurs to me that all those millions of wills I made over the years of my folly will create great legal difficulties for my estate. "I am, therefore, making one last, true will, which renders all others null and void. It is my last desire to have as my legatee one person who has not been mentioned in any of those millions of detestable old wills which have ruined my life. My faithful Mormon retainers tell me there is only one person alive whom I have not cited as beneficiary in some other will. This person is you. "I, therefore, state it as my last will and testament that all of my estate shall go to the United States Government, except the sum of \$3,500 which I bequeath to you for the specific purpose of taking a two-week vacation in Venice and buying yourself a decent suit. "By assigning everything else to the Government, I am assuring you of the insuperable legal support of the Treasury and Justice Department to prove this is my one true will. With those parasites on your side, your long-desired Venice vacation should be a cinch. I would have left you another \$500 to get in a few days in Rome, but I don't want to get the Government down on you by making it look like you are beating them out of the lion's share. "Arrivederci, "Howard Hughes" will call in person. I shall present the will, and we can proceed to collect our inheritances.

KC on Monday. Peoria on Tuesday. JFK on Wednesday.

Home by Friday night.

If you fly the metro-hop, fly it on a DC-9.

DC-9s fly to hundreds of cities. Some big. Some small. Chances are DC-9s fly to your city every day. And they're the most on-time twinjets flying. DC-9s are built for quick turn-arounds. During intermediate stops a self-contained stair allows passengers to get off and on quickly. Next time, fly the metro-hop on a DC-9.

The DC-9

MCDONNELL DOUGLAS

"Isn't it time you got your feet wet?"

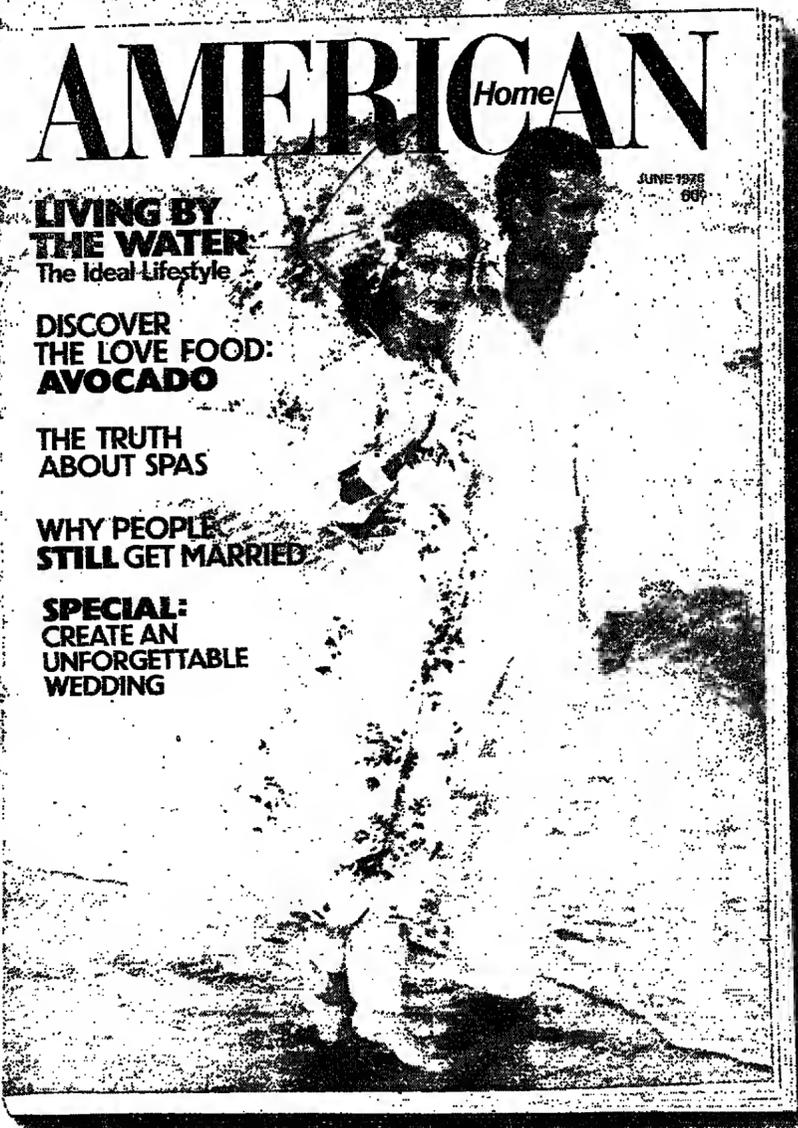
Leda Sanford, Publisher,
American Home



One of the things you learn sooner or later — no happens overnight. The world is in a constant state of becoming...life a series of transitions (if most of them find you moving forward, you're doing fine).

So — after six months of the new American Home where are we in our becoming? Pretty far along, well on the way to becoming the only magazine published today for the working homemaker.

One indication: The just-released TGI, which measured only the first of our new issues, shows most of our audience growth in 18-34. It also shows we've gained 142,000 employed women readers.



Perhaps it's a statistical bounce or maybe it's because we serve the lifestyle of a new breed of woman. A woman with a professional attitude toward her job and her home. A woman in balance, proud of herself and what she can do.

One of the things she can do is help your sales grow. We invite you to reach her in the new American Home.

A New Deal for the Woman American

صوتنا من الامم